

## AFL-CIO Maps New Drive for Pay Increases

Leaders Reject President's Plea To Curb Boosts

Washington —(AP)—AFL-CIO leaders, spurning President Eisenhower's renewed plea to curb wage increases, meet today to chart a new drive for pay boosts.

Al G. Hayes, president of the machinists union, said in advance of a meeting of the AFL-CIO economic policy committee he does not agree with the president's wage-price policies.

Saying prices and overly high profits are to blame for inflation, Hayes added that "I don't agree with the implication that decent wage rates are responsible."

"It is misleading to the American people," Hayes is a member of the AFL-CIO policy group headed by auto union chief Walter Reuther. Its position has been that wages are too low in relation to costs and profits.

**President's Appeal**  
Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell scheduled a midday press conference. He was expected to be queried about labor's criticism of Eisenhower's views.

The president's annual economic message to congress Tuesday said most indicators are pointing upward but renewed inflation could retard recovery prospects.

Eisenhower urged business to keep down prices and labor to confine wage increases to improved output.

Similar Eisenhower pleas for moderation have fallen on deaf ears in the past. Both consumer prices and wages are now at record highs by the government's measurements.

Labor already is hitting for hefty new pay boosts in 1959. Sizeable new coal wage increases went into effect this month. Oil workers are in the process of negotiating a 5 percent raise, their first increase in two years. Phone workers have posed a strike threat next week in six midwestern states.

After that come labor negotiations in a batch of key industries, including steel, chemical, rubber, aluminum, electrical manufacturing and railroads involving more than three million workers.

About three million more workers are due to get automatic wage raises averaging about eight cents an hour under previously negotiated contracts.

**Favors Tighter Red Trade Curbs**

Washington —(AP)—Sec. of Commerce Strauss is reported in favor of tighter United States controls on trade with the Soviet bloc.

Officials said Strauss has started a quiet review of the policy of cautious easing of east-west trade restrictions. The policy was instituted before Strauss took over the cabinet post from Sinclair Weeks three months ago.

The department twice rejected last month an export license for a shipment of steel pipeline pipe to Russia. The 13-ton shipment was valued at \$2½ million.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, Russia's deputy premier, is understood to have complained about the license rejection during his recent talks here.

**Democratic Plan for State In Today's Paper**

Complete coverage of today's important meeting of the Wisconsin legislature appears on Pages 1 and 2 of today's newspaper.

The Post-Crescent's staff writer, John W. Wynyard, obtained a copy of the text of Gov. Nelson's message which he abstracted to give Post-Crescent readers the story on what the Democratic administration plans for their state government.

# Nelson Proposes Constitution Change to Permit State Debt

## 49 Dead, Loss In Millions as Storms Lash U. S.

6 Inches of Snow Dumped on Fox Cities; Mercury Hits -6

Mother Nature turned her big guns loose Wednesday, dropping snow, rain, cold, wind, flood and tornado blockbusters on many parts of the nation.

As Fox Cities residents dug out from the season's heaviest snowfall — 6 inches — in some of the coldest weather — 6 degrees below zero — they could be thankful they escaped what hit Mount Vernon, Ohio, or Forksville, Pa., or Grayson county, Ky., or upstate New York.

Those are just four of the spots across the nation belted by winter's most destructive elements. Deaths caused by the violent weather and floods

**Rescue Party Leaves Its Own Car on Lake Ice**

Two Appleton teenagers, John Mittelstadt, 18, 1528 W. Spring street, and Lois Denick, 17, 303 W. Prospect avenue, had to walk several miles to shore after their car got caught in an ice fault on Lake Winnebago Wednesday.

They had gone out on the ice about 3 p. m. Wednesday to recover a second car, which had been stalled on the ice Tuesday. The crack in the ice was covered by snow drifts from Wednesday's storm.

Their car became caught in the fault. Unable to free the car, they walked to shore from a spot off Kimberly point. They were given coffee at the Neenah police station about 9 p. m.

Neenah police Capt. Henry Kohfeldt and Patrolman Lee Parrott had been getting ready to go out onto the lake to find them after receiving a distress call from two other teenagers, Sue Haase, 1911 N. Morrison street, and Gene Wichman, 1817 S. Jefferson street, about the pair.

mounted, with the latest Associated Press count at 49. Scores were injured, and property damage is running into millions of dollars. Thousands are homeless in floods in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Indiana and New York.

**Back Up to Zero**  
The Fox Cities had a high of 18 degrees about noon Wednesday, but the cold came with the snow and dropped to a low of 6 degrees below zero about 7 a. m. today. Six inches of new snow fell. It was deeper than that in spots, as all shovellers know, whipped into drifts by northwest winds that reached 21 miles an hour.

The temperature climbed back to about zero by 10 o'clock this morning. Prospects for a thaw are dim.

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Wednesday's Snow Was Particularly welcomed by the younger set—not only is it good for sledding and skiing, it helps swell the pocketbooks of the more ambitious. Here Tom Flood, 504 W. Glendale avenue, puts his shoulders to the shovel at 2007 N. Harriman street.

## Cubans Support Execution Policy at Big Castro Rally

Newsman to Attend First Open Trial of Batista Men

**BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ**  
Havana —(AP)—With the shouted support of more than half a million Cubans, Fidel Castro continues today his campaign to justify to the world the execution of Batista henchmen.

The author of Fulgencio Batista's downfall appears before hundreds of foreign newsmen at a press conference. Later today, Havana opens its first showcase trial of Batista men charged with murder and atrocities. The capital's first defendants were three officers in the dictator's army

**Blast Destroys House but Family Of 4 Escapes**

**Milwaukee —(AP)—**A three bedroom house on Milwaukee's northwest side was blown apart today, but its family of four occupants escaped both the blast and a subsequent fire. Firemen said a natural gas leak caused the explosion. A similar incident occurred at another south side home five days ago.

Lester Hackbarth, who purchased the new \$15,000 home last fall, said he and his wife, Gloria, 28, were in the kitchen and their two small sons — Allen, 4, and Wade, 4 months — were in the living room when "all of a sudden, the house blew up."

Hackbarth, who is 30, and his wife grabbed the children and fled out a rear door in zero temperatures.

**Argentina's General Strike Reported Broken**

**Buenos Aires —(AP)—**The hard core of the general strike against President Arturo Frondizi's austerity program collapsed last night.

Peronist leaders of 62 unions voted in a secret meeting to send their members back to work today. It was believed holdouts, mostly industrial workers, would return to their jobs in droves today.

**British See China Purge**

**Young Enthusiasts For Commune May Be Given New Jobs**

**London —(AP)—**Some British experts on the Far East say they think a purge of impatient young men from red China's new communes is coming up shortly.

The informants say the house cleaning is likely to shift over-enthusiastic young functionaries from administrative jobs to manual chores. The object would be re-education of younger party officials who have ruthlessly pushed development of the communes — vast labor battalions run on military lines — without taking time to adapt them to Chinese family and peasant traditions.

These officials have set up what has come to be known as a "cult of the young," defying traditional Chinese reverence for age.

British analysts, studying reports from China, feel the young men have driven China's peasants to water, but have been unable to make them drink.

The observers say something has gone wrong with the commune system and the young firebrands are being blamed. A Dec. 18 report by the Chinese communist party central committee flashed a red light and announced development of the communes would be at a much slower pace in the coming year.

**3 Sentenced for Holdups, Burglary**

**Green Bay —(AP)—**Three men drew long concurrent sentences in municipal court Wednesday in connection with holdups of a motel and filling station, a burglary and auto theft. Judge Donald W. Gleason sentenced Robert Wright, 29, and Herman Wheeler, 28, both of Long Beach, Calif., to four terms ranging up to 30 years. Donald Vallier, 20, of Green Bay was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in the reformatory.

**Freighter Crashes Into Buffalo Bridge**

**Buffalo, N. Y. —(AP)—**A runaway, 400-foot grain freighter smashed a steel-lift bridge over the Buffalo river last night. Two men on the bridge were injured.

**Public Schools In Little Rock Remain Closed**

**Little Rock, Ark. —(AP)—**Most Little Rock high school students and their parents apparently are resigned to finishing this year without public schools, despite recent federal court moves to reopen the facilities immediately.

"It's too late to do any good this year," said one mother. "My Billy is settled at a private school and he'll probably stay there because we couldn't be sure the public schools would stay open if they are reopened."

The speaker was representative of thousands of parents who first looked on school closing as a temporary measure but who now are prepared to extend emergency educational provisions indefinitely, certainly through this school year.

Caught in a battle between federal and state governments over the school integration question, 2,000 Little Rock students this week finished first semester work in schools in other communities. Another 1,100 are nearing mid-term at newly organized private schools here.

**Conway Timetables \$750,000 Project**

(Color Picture on Page 14) and manager of the hotel, reported Wednesday, has been arranged through the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Construction of the 72-room replacement-addition at the Conway hotel will start in March or April.

Completion is expected early in 1960, possibly by Feb. 1. Plans for the 6-story improvement will go to prospective bidders Feb. 1 with a March 1 deadline.

**Creston Motor Hotel**  
The project will cost an estimated \$750,000, exclusive of furnishings. It represents the first major hotel work in the Fox Cities in 30 years.

## Favors Economic Resources Agency

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Addressing the state legislature for the first time since his election, Gov. Gaylord Nelson today said the state administration faces a challenge "unparalleled in both its urgency and its complexity."

He recommended a legislative program which would amend the constitution to permit the state to do into debt to prepare port cities for the St. Lawrence seaway opening, and provide more outdoor recreation facilities.

The new governor said his program is designed to meet problems resembling those of most other states "quite suddenly compelled to face up to an accumulation of major problems arising from the accelerated pace of the twentieth century."

Most of the governor's offerings had been suggested before, in campaign speeches, in the proposals of his Democratic party platform, and in speeches and press statements since his election.

**Resources Proposal**  
The most novel of his proposals was for the creation of a Wisconsin economic resources commission, with funds for a staff of specialists in industry, agriculture, conservation and other fields, to dedicate the energies of the state to expand the state's economy.

He said the state's best hope for raising the money that new public service demands require will be to expand the tax base through broadening the economic wealth of the state.

The governor did not make specific proposals on the changes he wants in the state tax system, in governmental organization, in the state borrowing program, or for an accelerated highway construction program. He will discuss those subjects later, in separate messages, with concrete legislation offered, he said.

Gov. Nelson delivered his

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**Rains May Make Lake of Thames**

**London —(AP)—**A month of rain threatened today to turn the historic Thames river valley west of London into a vast lake.

Five days of heavy downpours, culminating in an all-night downpour and gale winds last night, brought the river to its highest level since the great floods of 1949. Officials estimated the rise would continue at least two more days.

Windsor town and its ancient castle perched high on a chalk shelf, were almost an island.

London, 25 miles down the Thames from Windsor, was drenched and waterlogged but there was no immediate threat of flood in the downtown area.

**Double Shovel Latest Type Snow Dance Step**

Wisconsin — Mostly fair fair today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Bands of light snow or snow flurries south and eastward over the state tonight. Continued cold with high temperatures today from around 3 above north to 15 above southeast. Low temperatures tonight from around 15 below northwest to near zero southeast.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock: High 18, low 6 below. Temperature at 10:30 zero. West wind at 10 miles an hour. Six inches of new snow. Barometer at 29.85 inches. Weather map on Page D-4.

Sun sets at 4:46 p. m.; rises Friday at 7:21 a. m.; moon sets Friday at 6:06 a. m. Prominent star is Sirius. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.



A Civil Defense Worker carries an unidentified woman piggy-back from her flooded home in Mount Vernon, Ohio. The flood waters from Kobscoog river broke dykes and caused a state of emergency.



# Valley Senate Members Win Choice Assignments

**Draheim, Lorge, O'Brien Handed Key Chairmanships; Assembly Republicans Do Poorly, However**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The fortunes of political wars in the legislature are illustrated by the successes and failures of northeastern Wisconsin representatives in the state legislature as committee assignments.



Lorge Draheim  
Members were drawn here Wednesday.

Three state senators for Fox

## Jupiter Hits Target After Ocean Flight

**Intermediate Range Missile Carries Over 1,700-Mile Range**

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The army says it has hit the target on the 13th launching of its powerful Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

The first tactical model of the 60-foot war rocket soared 1,700 miles over the Atlantic last night on another successful space test.

The spectacular shot was the eighth to hit the mark against four partial successes and one blowup since the ambitious army IRBM flight development program began in March, 1957.

**Straight Up**  
The first liftoff appeared to be perfect for this first Chrysler corporation Jupiter flown. The previous army IRBM's were fabricated at Redstone arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The 50-ton rocket blasted straight up after the usual slow start and curved high in the sky after about 60 seconds.

After about 24 minutes it puffed out of sight when the mighty engine burned out as expected.

Last night's Jupiter was similar to the operational version that will be assigned to NATO forces in Europe in the near future.

It was the first army launch since Dec. 13 when another Jupiter carried a small monkey named "Gordo" on a 1,500 mile trip through space.

Although the firing was successful the monkey never was found.

The latest Jupiter was topped by an operational nose cone — the same one that would house a nuclear warhead under tactical conditions.

Scientists aboard a ship in the target area used infrared cameras and other instruments to record the white-hot warhead's reentry as it plunged back from space.

The Jupiter already has been assigned to the air force and the first launching unit, the 800th tactical missile squadron, is completing training at Redstone arsenal.

The big missile, which also has served as the booster stage for the army's moon rocket, probably will be assigned in Europe within the next few months.

## Today's Chuckle

Signs of the Times: "Cars Washed, \$2 Sports Cars Dinked, 75 cents" (Copr. 1959)

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river valley districts emerged with handsome prizes from the competition for senate committee places. They are Republicans and the state senate remains under Republican control.

But assembly representatives from the state region did poorly. They are Republicans, and the assembly is under Democratic control.

**Order of Rank**  
In the order of their rank and importance, valley senators got these committee chairmanships:

Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, chairman of the joint committee on finance, which will handle budget and taxation matters.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, chairman of the committee on revisions, repeals and uniform laws.



O'Brien Bushy  
Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay, chairman of the committee on veterans' and governmental affairs.

**Ranking Group**  
Lorge also landed a place on the senate judiciary committee, a high ranking group, which will be captained by Sen. Allan Bushy of Milwaukee, leader of the celebrated senate "mavericks."

Bushy has a valley connection too. He was principal of a high school at Little Chute 30 years ago.

Assemblymen of the valley and its environs fared poorly, although they were not surprised.

It is in the tradition and within the unspoken rules of legislative politics that the majority party controls committee assignments, passes out the most desirable places to its own members, and assigns the residue to the minority party.

**Only Democrat**  
The only Democrat in the district elected last fall was Cletus Vanderperren, of rural Brown county, who was given two committee seats, a respectable assignment, by Speaker George Molinaro, the new head of the house.

He will serve on the agriculture and conservation committees.

Frank N. Graess of Sturgeon Bay will again work with the conservation committee of which he has been a member for many years, and Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay, losing his coveted place on the highways committee, was given seats on the municipalities and commerce and manufacturing committees, less important groups.

**Kaukauna Man**  
Assemblyman W. T. Sullivan of Kaukauna will serve on excises and fees, as will R. E. Peterson of Clintonville. Peterson was also granted his request for a place on the insurance and banking committee.

Assemblyman Arnold Cano of Menasha will have one of the most important seats of all the valley assemblymen, as a member of the judiciary committee, with Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette. Harvey Abraham of Oshkosh will also be a member of the committee, a signal exception to the rule that the committee consists of lawyers.

Assemblyman Baumgart of Oconto county drew seats on the labor and welfare committees, and Assemblyman Abrahamson of Shawano county, a first timer, will sit with the labor committee. Assemblyman Lipke of Calumet county, another newcomer, drew assignments with the transportation and veterans' affairs committees.

## 'Our Gang' Hero Shot to Death

**Carl 'Alfalfa' Switzer Killed In Argument Over Loan of \$50**

San Fernando, Calif. — Actor Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, 33 — a freckle-faced, wide-eyed movie star as a boy — was shot to death last night.



As Child Star Switzer  
eyed movie star as a boy — was shot to death last night.

Police said the shooting occurred during an argument with another man over money.

Switzer was a favorite of moviegoers a generation ago when he appeared in "Our Gang" and "Reg'lar Fellers" comedies. He became known again with reissue of the films to television under the title "The Little Rascals."

**Minor Movie Parts**  
But in recent years his movie parts had been minor and he worked as a bartender and

## Mikoyan Makes Surprise Call on Danish Premier

Copenhagen — Anastas I. Mikoyan paid a surprise call on Danish Premier Hans C. Hansen today for an hour's talk that was shrouded in secrecy.

The unscheduled meeting came a few hours after the first Soviet deputy premier arrived here early today on his delayed trip home from the United States. Soviet Press Attache Vintcheslav Tschernov acted as interpreter.

Though newsmen saw Mikoyan arrive at the premier's office and he and Hansen posed willingly for photographers, the government asked the state-run broadcasting station not to mention the talk in its noon newscast. The station complied.

A government spokesman declined to say what was discussed, even in general terms.

Mikoyan was a luncheon guest of the Danish-Soviet Friendship society at the Hotel d'Angleterre. He was to speak tonight at a public meeting sponsored by the society.

Learning of his death, one of Switzer's fellow child stars, George (Spanky) McFarland, said he was "shocked, to say the least," McFarland, who now has a TV show in Tulsa, Okla., said he and Switzer had been close boyhood friends but that they had only infrequent contact in recent years.

## Notes Successful Cases

## Doctor Describes New Operation For Women With Advanced Cancer

BY RENNIE TAYLOR

Phoenix, Ariz. — An operation which empties the pelvic area of almost all its vital organs has become a worthwhile means of saving the lives of women with far advanced cancer of the cervix, a New York surgeon reported today.

Despite the mutilation involved, several hundred American women are alive, well and happy because they submitted to it, said Dr. Alexander Brunschwig of Cornell university's medical school.

**Control of Cancer**  
Dr. Brunschwig addressed a seminar sponsored by the Arizona division of the American Cancer society. The meeting was organized to give reports on the control of cancer and to show some of the actual clinical gains made against the dread disease.

First performed about a dozen years ago, the operation now is being done at several medical centers in this country and in Europe.

Some of the women who had been considered "lost cases" have lived 10 years or more after the surgery, Dr. Brunschwig said.

The technique is useful in attacking cancer that has spread from the cervix, or neck of the womb, to other parts of the pelvic basin. In many of these, Dr. Brunschwig said, the malignancy reappeared after having been treated by radiation.

hunting guide when not acting. He realized nothing from reissue of the old films.

Police said Switzer went to the home of a friend, M. S. Stiltz, 38, last night in an effort to collect a \$50 loan.

Dets. Louis Bell and Ernest Johnson said Stiltz told them this story:

An argument developed and Switzer hit him on the head with a clock. Stiltz got a gun and it fired harmlessly while they struggled. Switzer drew a knife. Stiltz shot him in the abdomen.

The shooting was witnessed by Jack Piott, 37, who accompanied Switzer to Stiltz's home, and Mrs. Rita Jane Corrigan and her three children, who were there when Switzer and Piott arrived.

Stiltz was booked on suspicion of murder.

**Began in 1933**  
Switzer began his movie career in 1933. He and his young colleagues pranced through a long series of "Our Gang" comedies and then, as they grew older, appeared in the "Reg'lar Fellers" series.

Some of Switzer's pictures in those days were "Too Many Parents," "Wild and Woolly," and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

After 1942 Switzer's career went into eclipse, along with those of most of the other kids who appeared in "Our Gang" and "Reg'lar Fellers" series. Two exceptions were Jackie Cooper and Nanette Fabray, who went on to successful acting careers.

Switzer continued to act but the parts were sparse. Among his more recent pictures were "Going My Way," "State of the Union," "Island in the Sky," "High and the Mighty," "Dig That Uranium," and "The Defiant Ones."

**Hit by Sniper**  
Just a year ago Switzer was slightly wounded in a mysterious shooting near his home. A sniper winged him in the arm. The police never learned who the sniper was.

Switzer was divorced in 1954.

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## Navy Ready to Set Up Its Own School System

**Virginia's Attitude Creating Problems For U. S. Personnel**

Richmond, Va. — The navy marked time today on plans to put itself in the school teaching business amid mounting talk that Virginia may try to set up a private education system to avoid racial integration.

The navy announced last night that plans are set to provide schools for children of government personnel living on military installations in the Norfolk area.

**Six Schools Closed**  
These plans, the navy said, "will be put into effect if local schools are not reopened within a reasonable time."

The navy didn't say what it meant by reasonable time. Six Norfolk secondary schools have been closed since being ordered last fall to accept some Negro students.

In a filmed television program last night, Virginia's Gov. J. Lindsay Almond proposed a system of private education for localities that would not permit racially mixed schools.

However, Almond said he saw no alternative to limited integration in some areas. And he pledged that the state will try "as far as possible to save public education wherever it could be saved in Virginia."

Almond expressed these views in an interview with Commentator Edward R. Murrow on the CBS television show, "The Lost Class of '59."

The program was filmed Jan. 8, 11 days before the state supreme court and a 3-judge federal panel in Norfolk struck down the state's massive resistance laws.

**Another Hint**  
In the interview, Almond dropped another hint that he may propose some revision of Virginia's tax structure to maintain education on a private basis in sections adamant against integration. He said it probably would involve payment of tuition grants from public funds for private schooling.

But he conceded that with the massive resistance laws knocked out by the courts, federal courts might force some Virginia schools to try integrated operations.

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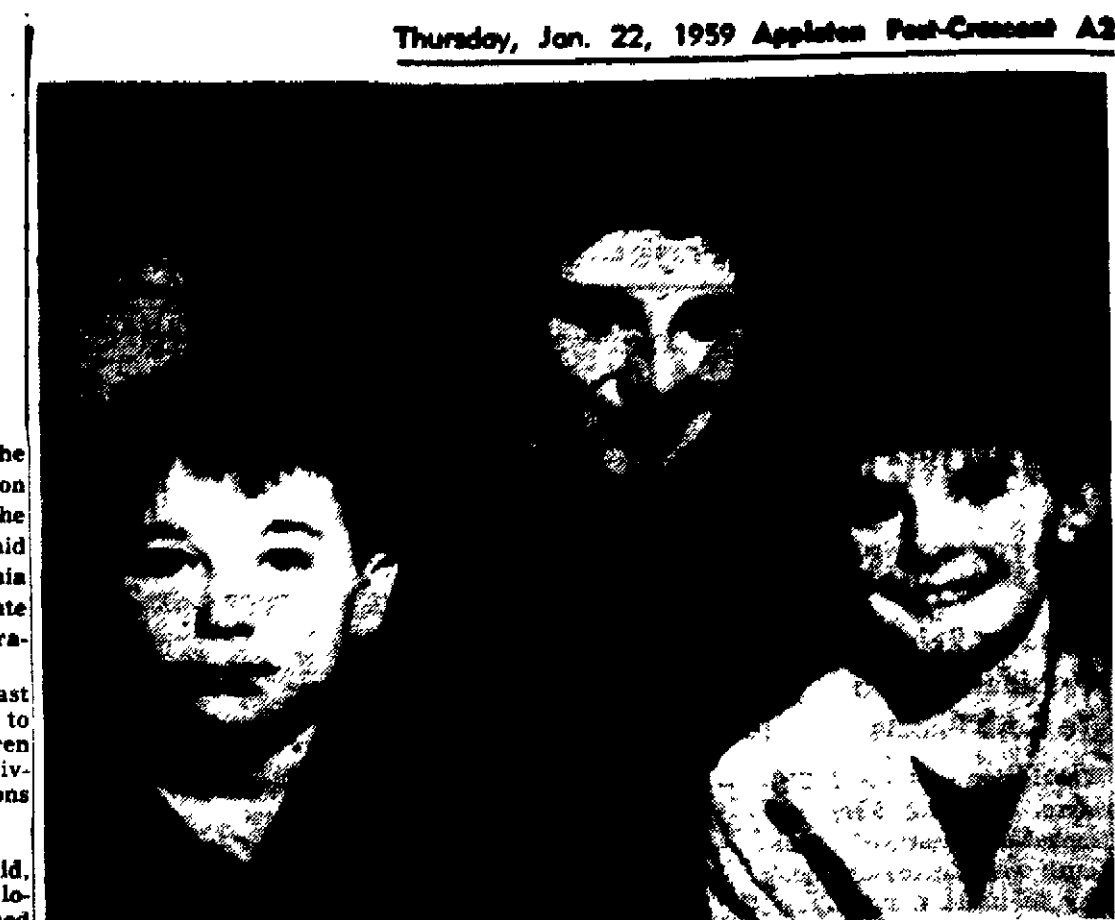
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Diane Aller, 12, Center, St. Louis, provided her sister, Cynthia, right, with a birthday present which the younger girl is not likely to forget. Diane, a Girl Scout, pulled Cynthia, 8, out of the icy waters of a creek which Cynthia and Russell Berryman, 7, left, plunged into when their sled broke through ice covering it. Said Diane: "I think I've done my good deed for today."

## Ike Urges GOP Toward Busy Year-Around Campaign Plan

**Cites Need for Continuous Work Program Between Election Days**

## Ask Account Of Missing Allied Soldiers

**But North Korean Reds Appear to Have Rejected Request**

Panmunjom, Korea — The UN command today demanded an accounting of 2,147 allied prisoners still missing from the Korean war.

"I'm sure some of these prisoners are still alive and detained somewhere in communist countries," U.S. Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn of the UN command told newsmen.

The communists promptly rejected the UN demand. They counter charged that the allies are still detaining 98,742 communist war prisoners.

**Armistice Commission**  
The demands and charges were made at a meeting of the military armistice commission in the demilitarized zone here.

Of the missing allied prisoners, 1,648 are Koreans, 452 Americans, 20 British, 9 Australians, 8 South Africans, 4 Turks, 3 from Belgium and Luxembourg, 2 from Colombia and 1 Greek.

Nunn said his side would account for more than 88,000 communist war prisoners by name if the reds would give a satisfactory explanation for the missing allied men. There was no indication the communists would accept the offer.

In the past UN sources have indicated privately they have little hope any of the missing allied soldiers are still alive.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Kan Sang Ho, the senior communist delegate, claimed the allied list included prisoners who had already been repatriated or who died during captivity.

**Demand Accounting**  
The communist prisoners he demanded an accounting of were released in South Korea or sent to Nationalist China at their own request. UN command said their list varied slightly, showing 98,739 names.

The American demand reopened an old issue that has been brought up before the

Des Moines, Iowa — President Eisenhower told the Republican national committee today that the GOP must not become a "hibernating elephant" that awakes only at election time.

In a message to National Chairman Meade Alcorn, the president called for a year-around program of Republican campaigning which would imprint the image of "progressive leadership" on the party.

This was in harmony with Alcorn's own recommendation to the national committee in its initial meeting of a 2-day session. He said the party should "preach and practice an enlightened Republicanism 365 days a year."

**Work Program**  
Saluting Alcorn's proposal for formation of a year-around campaign staff, Eisenhower said the sessions here should become "the first step in a continuous work program of the Republican party that will never cease."

"I deeply regret that some people look upon our party as a kind of hibernating elephant who wakes with a mighty trumpet blast at election time and then rests calmly until the next campaign," Eisenhower said.

"Political activity must be a matter of unremitting effort. It must go on 365 days a year if we are to maintain the vitality that has made our nation great. Only 658 days remain until the next national election. We must

armistice commission numerous times. The allies originally submitted a list of 3,404 missing men in September, 1953. The number has been revised as new data became available.

The last list, submitted in October 1957, totaled 2,720 names. The communists returned some information on all but 1,084 on the list.

**Treat Your Stomach With Respect**  
● Should you drink milk to give your stomach a rest? Latest reports from researchers show it thrives on anything edible! An article in February Reader's Digest tells you even ulcer sufferers have done better on normal diet, if fed often. Read why this much maligned organ is, in fact, a dependable companion—emotions permitting! Get February Reader's Digest—today!

**To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411**

**TASTEE BAKERY**  
Announces  
a new and delicious dessert from CREAM-O-RAMA

**MILE HIGH CHOCOLATE PIE**

Made with a baked (graham) cracker crust filled with chocolate chiffon and topped with pure Wisconsin whipped cream.

ORANGE-COCOANUT RING  
COFFEE CAKES ..... 57c

**BENNETT CLEANERS**  
"Not the Fastest . . . Not the Biggest . . . But the BEST"

**MID-WINTER SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT**  
On Any Order of Dry Cleaning Of \$5 or More

Take advantage of the same high quality workmanship which has enabled us to honestly adapt our slogan:

# SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING



## Big Reductions Top Coats Clearance ENTIRE STOCK

Values to **\$24**  
39.50  
Values to 49.50 ..... \$33  
Values to 59.50 ..... \$39

Down go prices with values bigger and bigger! Remember this is not a sale of a few garments but our ENTIRE STOCK of fine coats! 100% wools! Set-in and raglan sleeves! All made so that liners can be put in at a slight cost!

## SPECIAL REDUCTIONS Men's and Students' SPORT COATS

Values to **\$19**  
24.50  
Values to **\$24**  
32.50

GOOD SELECTIONS!  
This is the time to shop and save in a big way! Get a smart, handsome sport coat for dress, work or school from a wonderful group of light and dark-tones! Smooth fitting 100% Wools! Regulars and longs! SAVE UP TO 8.50!

## ENTIRE STOCK Men's, Students' Winter Jackets Now On Sale!



Values to **16.88**  
22.50

Values to 24.95 ..... \$19  
Values to 29.95 ..... \$22  
Reg. \$35 Styles ..... \$27  
Reg. 39.95 . \$29 Reg. \$45 . \$33

**Warm Styles!**  
EVERY JACKET in stock is reduced! Warmly lined and rugged made for cold Wis. weather! Wide choice of styles for casual wear and work! Wide choice of colors and fabrics! Sizes to fit all men!

## SPECIAL SALE REDUCTIONS! Curlee and Stylmart 100% Wool Suits

You will make big savings!

Values to **\$38**  
\$55

Free Alterations!

Appleton's "Big Values" suit sale! Our famous label brands — suits that are quality made and perfect fitting! Newest 3-button styling! Broken sizes but in a choice of 100 suits! Many fine 100% wool fabric weaves!

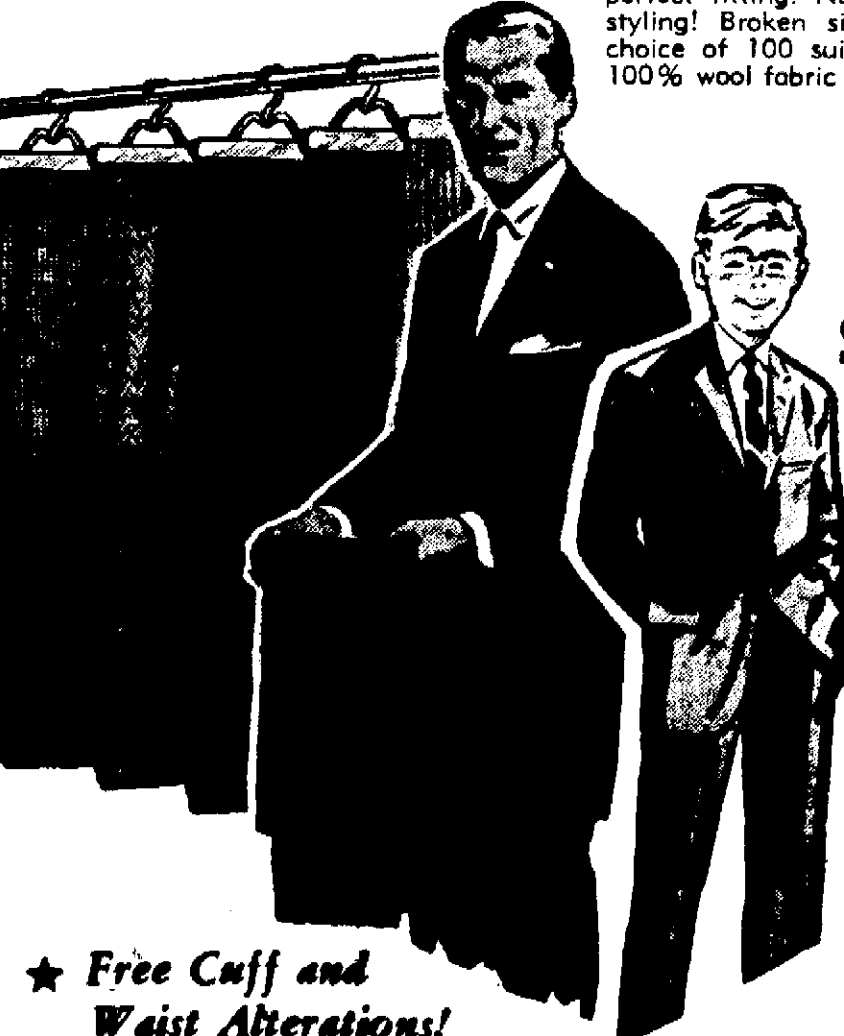


## MEN'S SLACKS Sale!

CHOOSE FROM 300 PR.!

Values to **5.88**  
7.95  
Values to **7.88**  
9.95  
Values to **9.88**  
12.95

- 100% Wools
- Wool Blends
- Wool Suburbans
- Rayon Suburbans
- Wool Flannels



★ Free Cuff and Waist Alterations!

Our annual mid-winter sale of slacks right from stock! Sizes 30 to 42! Styles for men and students! All in fine fabrics! Generous choice of colors and patterns!

## Special Sale Students' 100% Wool Flannel Suits

Values to **\$27**  
34.50

Special grouping for January pre-inventory sale! All 100% wool ... some with contrasting color pants for smart combination! Collegiate styling in 2-button closings! Sizes 34-38!

### SHOP PROMPTLY!

**Gloudemans**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
424-430 W. COLLEGE  
DIAL 4-9811  
APPLETON



## Sale! Men's, Students' COLORFUL Sport Shirts

These Were **1.99**  
2.98

Sanforized washable cottons, rayons, Chromspuns and others! SML sizes in fine patterns and colors! Long sleeves! Be thrifty and buy several!

## Sale! Men's Sports Style Flannel Shirts

Warm, good looking styles! Sport style collars! Shirts to wear for sports, work and casual wear plus for school! Colorful types!  
REG. 1.98  
**1.55**  
Reg. 2.98—  
2.39

## Men's Dressy Sports Style 100% Wool Shirts

Shirts made by Chippewa and Field & Stream! Smartly made! Rich tone plaids! Our best quality! Dressy weight!  
REG. 10.95  
**8.74**  
Reg. 11.95 Styles ..... 9.54  
Reg. 13.95 Styles ..... 10.88

## Sale! Men's "Chippewa" Heavy Wool Shirts

Extra warm for outdoor work, ice fishing, hunting, etc. Bold plaids. First quality virgin wool! SML!  
REG. 9.95  
**7.88**  
Reg. 13.95 Styles ..... 10.88



BOYS' WEAR

## Special Reductions ENTIRE STOCK Boys' Warm School Jackets

Reg. **\$7** 9.95  
Reg. **\$9** 12.95

Reg. 16.95 Styles ..... \$12  
Reg. 24.95 Styles ..... \$18  
Reg. 29.95 Styles ..... \$20

OUR BEST VALUES ... jackets made for cold weather wear and in handsome school styles! Hooded styles ... suburban styles ... cosack styles — OUR ENTIRE STOCK of all sizes, styles and colors!



SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON

MEN'S AND STUDENTS'

## SWEATERS

BIG SELECTIONS NOW!

CREW NECK Reg. 5.95 Reg. 7.95  
LAMBSWOOL 4.44 6.44  
PULLOVERS

S-M-L sizes and especially nice for students' wear! Greys, tans, reds, browns, etc. Very attractive!

V-NECK Reg. 6.95 ... 5.44  
100% ORLON Reg. 7.95 ... 6.44  
PULLOVERS Reg. 8.95 ... 6.94

REG. 9.95 BULKY 7.84  
KNIT PULLOVERS  
Reg. 10.95 Ski Styles ..... 8.84

Sleeveless 4-Button Reg. 3.98 Reg. 4.95  
WOOL/ORLON 3.14 3.94  
CARDIGANS

Our big sweater sale of the year! Every one first quality ... Jersild and Milwaukee Knit fine label sweaters! Good choice of all popular colors! Even the newest 4-button styles are included! They're "big value" buys!

ENTIRE STOCK  
OF FINE SWEATERS!



## Special Clearance Boys' Shirts

GROUPED  
• Sport Shirts Reg. 1.98  
• Knit Shirts **1.47**  
• Flannel Shirts Reg. 2.98 ... 2.37  
• Corduroy Shirts Reg. 3.95 ... 2.97

Sizes 4 to 18 for all boys! Smart patterns and colors! Special grouping for outstanding values and a wide choice! Mothers! This is the time to stock up and SAVE!



# Cubans Back Castro Policy On Executions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of this island republic of 6,410,000 people.

Castro referred to the mass as numbering one million. Unofficial observers guessed between 500,000 and 750,000 jammed the park in front of the palace and streets for blocks on each side.

Whatever the number, there was no question of admiring support for the 32-year-old lawyer and guerrilla leader. His hoarse voice was drowned in cheers at the end of almost every sentence of his 85-minute speech.

**Gets Crowd's Support**

Castro asked last week for a turnout of half a million to support the executions against foreign criticism and to back demands for extradition of some Batista followers.

"All those who demand that gunmen be punished raise their hands," Castro shouted. A sea of arms waved back as the crowd roared.

The revolutionary chief also told the crowd that the new government would demand that the United States return Batista associates who fled there so they could be tried for crimes ranging from failure to murder. He said Cuba is seeking to extradite Batista, whom he called "the Hitler of Cuba—from his refuge in Dictator Rafael Trujillo's Dominican Republic."

Castro touched only briefly on the foreign holdings in Cuba. The provisional government had said earlier it would study all business investment deals made by Batista's government.

**Revisions Seen**

The American business community here forecast some revisions to bring agreements into line with the new regime's regulations.

Major American holdings include the Cuban subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power Co., which has \$221 million invested here and supplies the most populous area of the island; \$91 million in Cuban Telephone; \$75 million in Moa Bay Mining Co.; a Freeport Sulphur Co. affiliate; \$43 million in a U.S. government nickel plant; \$98 million in Esso Standard Oil Texas Co. and Shell Oil refineries; \$45 million in three new luxury hotels, an unknown amount in gambling casinos which have been closed possibly only temporarily, and extensive holdings in sugar cane plantations.

Two U.S. congressmen invited to Cuba to witness the trials said they planned to stay away and rely on press reports. The two, who said they came to Havana at their own expense are Reps. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) and Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.). A number of U.S. senators and congressmen invited by Castro declined to come.

Several hundred journalists from the Americas also were here as expense-paid guests of the government to witness the rally and trials.

**Author May Leave Russia To Make Tour**

London — (AP) — Boris Pasternak, the Russian author, called a traitor by Soviet authorities after winning the Nobel prize for literature, reportedly is willing now to make a 6-week lecture tour of the United States and Britain.

Jose Villalonga, noted Spanish author and Prof. Philip Hallie of Vanderbilt university are seeking to arrange the tour.

Villalonga, who lives in Paris, said Wednesday night he had assurances through diplomatic channels that Pasternak would be willing to come.

**Soviet Warning**

The Soviet government warned Pasternak last November that if he left Russia to accept the Nobel prize, he would not be allowed to return. The 69-year-old writer renounced the prize and said he could not "imagine my fate apart from Russia and outside her."

He said he would go beyond the frontiers of my Motherland to be equal to death.

Villalonga said he, his British wife and Hallie had applied for visas to visit Moscow to discuss the projected tour with Pasternak. Hallie is a Russian-speaking professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt, in Nashville, Tenn., and now is doing research in London.

Villalonga pointed out that the Soviet government was willing last fall to let Pasternak go abroad. He did not indicate, however, whether he knew of any change in the Kremlin's attitude toward his return.

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**A. L. PRIMERBERGER**

Dial 3-4770



Despite Appearances This Is no scene from the past but a typical Sunday go-to-meeting occurrence outside the Mennonite meeting house near Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. The buggy owners were attending services when the patient horses and their family transport were pictured.

## Nelson Wants to Let State Go Into Debt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech from the rostrum of the state assembly, before a joint session of the senate and assembly, according to long-established tradition.

He spoke in a strictly non-political key, and especially appealed for a bipartisan approach to the state's demanding problems. He said the Republicans and the Democrats can act together to make a record of accomplishment reflecting upon both and bringing benefits to all.

Declaring that he has taken preliminary steps for a thorough study of state and local taxes that will preface his fiscal recommendations later, Nelson told the legislators that "anyone who has studied our financial situation knows that both the state and its local units of government face serious fiscal problems." Localities are going into debt and the state faces increasing deficits between spending and income, he said.

On highways, Nelson repeated previous statements that the state has lagged in providing main line vehicle transport routes and said he will have a later proposal to make on the subject. He has declared in favor of a state highway bonding program, which would be the first in state history.

**Better Roads Vital**

Better roads are essential for Wisconsin industry and the recreational districts of the northland, he said.

"Unless we project an adequate highway system into northern Wisconsin and recreation areas will be bypassed by countless thousands of tourists who will travel into northern Minnesota and Michigan," he warned.

Nelson declared for more rapid development of the state's ports and harbors, to exploit to the full the advantages of the enlarged Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway.

He deplored the declining economic position of Wisconsin dairymen, pledged that the proposed economic resources commission would have a division directed to working for their financial welfare, and proposed that the state take the initiative in the creation of a national dairy marketing cooperative that would increase the producer's bargaining power in the market-place.

The proposal was evidently taken up from the demands made for several years by the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives. He asked also for the exploration of "wider use of state and federal marketing orders for dairy products."

The governor spent several pages of his address in outlining his interest in natural resources conservation problems, declared that the state's conservation budget is insufficient to do the new things he desires, but specifically asked for new legislation to protect and guarantee equitable rights to the use of water resources, expand state purchases of wetlands, for game, culture fish biology research, improve state parks, intensify state efforts to provide access to recreational waters by a system of subsidies to counties for access roads, and classify lakes for their most important recreational uses.

He also modified considerably earlier proposals for reorganizing the state conservation commission.

Discarding an earlier plan for the summary abolition of the commission of six members and the substitution of a board of professional experts, the governor called for a system of gubernatorial appointment of commissioners from a

panel of names submitted by the natural resources advisory committee, and the limitation of their service to a single term.

**Public Welfare**

He asked that the legislature "explore" the problem of securing a more effective conservation administration indicating that his own ideas have not yet become definite.

Nelson devoted considerable time to a recital of public welfare problems, but was careful about specific recommendations, again asking that the legislature explore the possible solutions. He said he is impressed with the possibilities of a Madison community workshop for mentally retarded children, as an alternative to state hospitals at high cost, and endorsed a pending legislative proposal for an intensive treatment center at Madison for emotionally disturbed children.

In keeping with his campaign pledges, Nelson called for further liberalization of unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation programs. He asked for a \$45 ceiling for jobless benefits, against the \$42 emergency maximum voted by the legislature a year ago, and asked for a longer duration of such benefits, which now carry a limit of 26 weeks.

**More Careful Planning**

The governor again called for a state supported and statewide college and university student loan program and asked for the enlargement of the state veterans housing loan program.

He asked for more expeditions planning for state college and university building, and said he would outline in greater detail his ideas on the financial problems of all educational institutions — including local schools — in his budget message expected to be delivered to the legislature in about a week.

Democrats have long called for revisions of the corrupt practices act, and especially those sections regulating the use of money in election campaigns. The governor's proposal for an interim legislative study on the matter suggests that the administration won't press for any immediate reforms in that complex and controversial field.

**Opposes Secrecy**

He called again for "freedom of information" legislation which would declare all public business in the state open to the scrutiny of the public and the press.

Nelson as a legislator failed in an attempt to enact restrictions upon the use of advertising billboards along main roads. As governor he repeated his desire for such controls for the sake of "esthetic values."

With a bow to the hottest local political issue in his home town of Madison, Nelson briefly endorsed the campaign for the repeal of the 1937 law which had the effect of preventing the use of a lake shore site in the capital city for the election of a new civic auditorium.

The governor backed the court reorganization plan of the judicial council, toward which the legislature had turned a skeptical eye in three legislative sessions of which he was a member.

**Economy Necessary**

He said he will propose in greater detail a reorganization of the state government later, but asked the legislature to work with him in seeking out ways to conserve the taxpayers' dollar. Economies must be found in the major spending outlets, including the highways, conservation, public welfare and

educational departments, he suggested.

He told a legislature that has never been much interested in the subject that "the state has a moral responsibility for encouraging efficient and economic urban and regional government."

He said he intends to do everything within the powers of his office to aid the growing cities "to survive and prosper in modern society," and asked for legislative backing for bills already prepared by legislative interim committees that would soften the problems of urban growth and boundary expansion.

Nelson summarized the reasons why the Wisconsin problems, "none of them easy," are so similar to those of most other states. They include the fact of rapid population expansion, a larger percentage of young people demanding more costly school service, a broadening of the average man's leisure time that has brought dangerous pressure upon recreation facilities, the extension of the normal life span through the advances of modern medicine, the flow of population to the cities, and the increasing problems of mental hygiene in modern life.

Jury Took 2 1/2 Hours

Ben Wiener, a deputy district attorney, said Regazzi may be charged with homicide by reckless conduct. Conviction could mean probation, five years imprisonment or a

## Man Held in Fatal Stabbing

**Edward Regazzi, 20, Kills Friend, 17, as Two Wrestle in Home**

Milwaukee — (AP) — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night that Edward Regazzi, a 20-year-old unemployed truck driver, should be prosecuted for the fatal stabbing of a friend during an impromptu wrestling match Jan. 10.

Lawrence Kernats, 17, died of a stab wound in the heart as he and Regazzi grappled in the living room of Regazzi's home after they had consumed more than a fifth of whiskey.

Regazzi, who has been free since the night of Kernats' death, was not held following the inquest. He appeared without an attorney and voluntarily waived his right to refuse to testify.

Jury Took 2 1/2 Hours

Ben Wiener, a deputy district attorney, said Regazzi may be charged with homicide by reckless conduct. Conviction could mean probation, five years imprisonment or a

fine. He told Regazzi to report to his office on Friday.

The jury reached its decision after 2 1/2 hours.

Regazzi said he had the knife in his hand only to scare Kernats.

Six teenagers who were present at the time of the stabbing testified they paid little attention to the pair as they wrestled because they were "only fooling around."

**Major Points in Message**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly or 50 cent daily admissions fee for state park users, to accelerate park improvement financing.

6. Establishment of a state experimental center for the treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

7. Boosting unemployment compensation payments to a maximum of \$45 weekly, and extend duration for an unspecified time.

8. Reallocation of state veterans' housing loan funds on the basis of veteran population by counties.

9. Enactment of a law guaranteeing public information on all public affairs, state and local.

10. Reorganization of the state court system.

11. Amendment of the state constitution to permit a "realistic state debt."

12. Legislation to accelerate urban growth and development.

**Army Develops New Radio Tube**

Pt. Monmouth, N. J. — (AP) — The army says it has developed a tube that may last longer than any radio or TV sets the tube serves.

The tube was fashioned jointly by the Signal Research and Development Laboratory here and Tung-Sol Electric Inc., Bloomfield, N. J.

The army said in an official statement Wednesday that the development is the first major break-through in basic tube design in more than 30 years.

The new tube is cold, the army said, in contrast to the hot cathode tube. It consists of a tiny nickel cylinder coated with dried milk of magnesia and glows blue instead of red. It uses less than one-tenth the power of a standard hot tube.

Unlike an ordinary tube, it needs no warmup period after being turned on.

**Stevens Point Pastor Of Catholic Church For 30 Years Dies**

Stevens Point — (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius Chylnski, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church here for 30 years, died Wednesday. A priest for 55 years, he also had served parishes at Fancher and Portage county and Pound in Marinette county. Funeral services will be held Saturday with Bishop John P. Treacy of the LaCrosse diocese officiating.

Just Arrived-at...

h.c. Prange Co.

**Chix**

**Diaper-Separates**

to make a change a SNAP! . . . 3 pinless parts that go together . . . or work alone!

**Redi-Fol**

gauze diapers

3 99 per dozen

**DISPOSABLE DIAPER PADS**

Away from-home diapers that are super-absorbent and medicated to prevent diaper rash! Each end of pad folds over strap, tucks under to hold securely without pins

1.49 per box

**Chix**

disposable diaper pads

1.49 each

**SNAP-ON BABY PANTY**

Inside straps hold Chix disposable pads or Redi-Fold diapers with out pins. Diaper or pad is on and off in a snap . . . no mess . . . no fuss! One over six cloth diapers, too.

1.49 each

**REDI-FOL GAUZE DIAPERS**

Permanently pre-folded for easy speedy changing. Extra absorbency with less bulk! And no pins needed. Diaper slips into special straps of Chix Baby Panty.

Infant's Wear — Prange's Third Floor

**h.c. Prange Co.**

Friday Store

Hours . . . 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

... out of the shower

... into our thick, thirsty

**Terry Duster**

by Loungees

- super absorbent
- sanitized

From tub, shower or pool wrap yourself with this heavenly soft, fluffy duster. Permanent fringe frames the round collar while saucy tassels decorate each snap closing.

- white with red trim
- white with blue trim

898

sizes small, medium and large

**Fashion Scoop!**

OUR

**Petti-Tight**

perfect with

- slacks and pedal pushers
- slim lined skirts!
- new short hemlines!
- pretty bouffants!

This slim-legged, above knee pantie prettily provides next to skin fit under the slimmest fashions. All nylon tricot, trimmed with nylon lace.

\$2

all white

all black

sizes 5 to 7

Lingerie — Prange's Third Floor



# Nomination Papers Filed By Four More

**Smarzinski, Loos, Sheehy, Missing Ready for April 7**

Four men have filed completed nomination papers for election as aldermen in the April 7 city balloting. They are Kenneth J. Loos, 25, 804 W. Winnebago street, and Theodore O. Missing, 66, 817 W. Summer street, two of four candidates in the Third ward; Donald D. Sheehy, 26, 1519 W. Fourth street, one of three candidates in the Seventh ward, and Richard L. Smarzinski 32, 1930 S. Walden



**Loos** Missing street, one of two candidates in the Thirteenth ward.

Loos and Missing opponents are Walter W. Centner



**Sheehy** and Eugene E. LeFevre. The Third ward post is up for grabs. Council Veteran Harvey Priebe, Sr., retired two weeks ago. Sheehy is opposing Incum-



Newly Elected Officers of the Southside Athletic club met Monday evening to make plans for the annual picnic June 21. Standing, left to right, are Robert Nissen, president; John Cotton, treasurer, and Norbert Winkler, recording secretary. Seated in the same order are Otto Sonleitner, sergeant-at-arms; Ted Frank, vice president, and Joseph Ebenhoe, financial secretary.

## Alderman Suggests 'Development' Charge

**May be Answer to Keeping Taxes on Even Keel in Face of Growing Pains, Pointer Says**

A "development" charge against owners of new lands to which the city extends improvements may be the answer to keeping tax rates on an even keel in the face of growing pains, Ald. Roy Pointer believes. He called upon the board of public works to study the possibility instead of a sewer "hookup" charge, suggested earlier and being studied by the board. While the city defrays a number of improvements like curb, gutter, grading, graveling, street surfaces, local sewers and water mains to a large degree by special assessments, it uses tax dol-

lars, often committed for years ahead through bonding, to pay some other projects. **\$1 Million Outlay** Notable among the projects which hit the tax roll hardest are sanitary sewer trunk lines and storm sewers. Aldermen have indicated no intention so far of devising a charge to benefited landowners for storm sewers, but they have been giving the sanitary trunk situation a hard look. A report by Director of Public Works Duszynski that commitments of the past, promising sanitary sewer service, may cost more than \$1 million in the next year or two has brought the problem into sharp focus. The fact that Duszynski brought up the matter last November during the annual budget sessions also helped to

give the problem stature. Budgets of the last two years have produced tax rate increases, despite a climbing total real estate and property assessment, of over \$8. A large part of the increase was due to increases in bonded debt and interest payments. A "development" charge is not an uncommon solution, Duszynski has said, with some cities seeking a return of \$300 an acre, one as much as \$1,000 an acre.

## Firemen Called To Chimney Blaze

**Tigerton**—The Tigerton firemen were called at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to control a chimney fire at the Presl Food store. There was no damage. On Wednesday morning at 9:30, the Tigerton firemen answered a call to the William Poredos home, route 1, Tigerton. The fire was confined to the wood shed, and damage was minor.

## Harder First To File for School Board

**Hiler Officially Becomes Candidate In Fifteenth Ward**

Incumbent Earl W. Harder Wednesday became the first of five announced candidates for two school commissioner posts to file completed nomination papers. In other action, Jerome L. Hiler, one of four announced candidates for Fifteenth ward alderman, also filed completed papers. Harder, 48, 1412 W. Packard

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5 street, an administrator of former non-operating school districts of the town of Grand Chute, attached for school purposes. Deadline for filing completed papers is 5 p. m. Tuesday at City Clerk Broehm's office in city hall. Hiler, 39, 1909 N. Charlotte street, is a power plant employee of Appleton Coated Paper company, national president of Associated Unions of America, an independent union, and is president of the AUA local at Appleton Coated. He was defeated by Incumbent Sonkowsky two years ago by 13 votes. Former Ald. John A. Schumacher has filed completed papers for the same post and Sonkowsky and Kermit A. Luckow have announced they also will run.



**Harder** **Hiler**

the joint city school board. He is president of the board.

Others who have taken papers are Ald. Allan W. Sonkowsky, A. Neil McLeod, Malcolm C. Willis and Frederick G. Kafura.

The joint city school district includes all or parts of two



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## on COSMETICS



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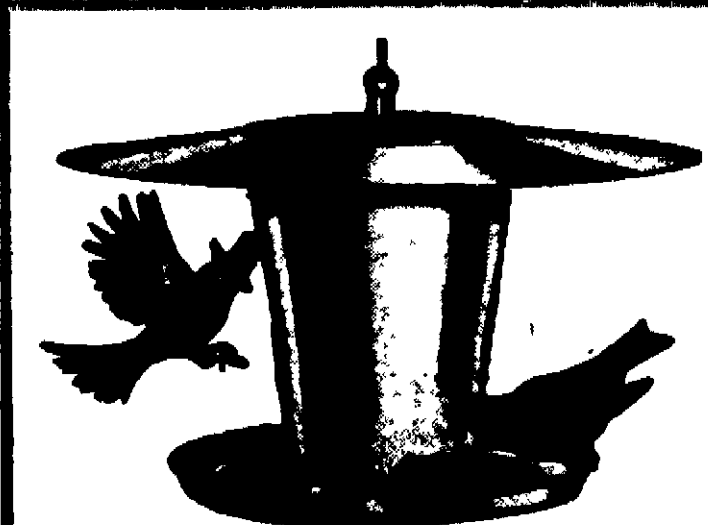
### "California Provincial"

Win compliments with this appealing Early American dinnerware. Oven and detergent proof . . . hand decorated under glaze by talented California Craftsmen.



**BEGIN YOUR SET OR ADD TO YOUR PRESENT SET NOW AND SAVE . . .**

cups . . . . .	1.20	coasters . . . . .	.68
saucers . . . . .	.68	gravy dish . . . . .	3.60
bread and butter plates . . . . .	.82	covered vegetable dish . . . . .	.85
luncheon plates . . . . .	1.44	divided vegetable dish . . . . .	5.56
rim soup bowls . . . . .	1.40	cereal dishes . . . . .	1.44
lug soup bowls . . . . .	\$2	cannister set . . . . .	19.96
butter dishes . . . . .	3.96	tier tray . . . . .	7.96
vegetable dishes . . . . .	2.60	lazy susan . . . . .	11.25
sugar bowl and cover . . . . .	\$3	one pint pitcher . . . . .	3.60
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## weather-proof aluminum Bird Feeder 298

Handsome Bird Feeder in sturdy, rust-proof aluminum, attracts birds of all kinds, bringing beauty and animation to yard and garden. Feeder is easy to maintain; the hoppers fill in a jiffy, and food regulator openings automatically funnel seeds into tray. Large food hoppers feed dry.

5 lbs. Wild Bird Seed . . . . . 59c



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DUSTING POWDER 5 ounces	125 plus tax	COLOGNE PARFUMEE 2 ounces	\$1
		4 ounces	175 plus tax
		PERFUME 1/4 ounce gift crown	\$3 plus tax

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New Breck Banish is the first beauty shampoo that effectively banishes dandruff. Your hair will shine, have a soft new lustre. Used regularly it will keep your hair free of dandruff.

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**Alexis Smith** says:

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"Ayds helps me take off fat without making every meal an agonizing battle. About 15 minutes before meals I take one or two delicious Ayds candies, as directed. Ayds low-calorie appetite - quieter goes to work. My appetite fades fast. I eat less, lose pounds naturally. And Ayds supplies needed vitamins and minerals, too. The Ayds Plan is a miracle!" At a New England clinic, doctors proved Ayds best, safest. Lose weight with your first box . . . or your money back.

325



Every woman deserves a crown what to do when you're in hot water! PRINCE MATCHABELLI **ABANO** PERFUMED BATH OIL CAPSULES box of 18 \$1 plus tax box of 40 \$2 plus tax



The President's Budget Message

President Eisenhower is appealing to the people to support his \$77 billion national budget to assure "the safety of our nation, the well-being of our people and their continuing prosperity."

There is no political expediency in his earnest warning of the need for restraining inflationary forces which "cheapen our money and erode our savings." In attacking "the hidden and unfair tax that inflation imposes on personal incomes and savings," he speaks as the president "who has the duty of representing all the interests of the entire nation in his budget recommendations."

It takes a great deal of courage to swim against the strong current which came to full flood in last November's Democratic landslide. Many analysts agreed then that the results indicated the people want continued government spending as a means of promoting prosperity.

If he had acted as a politician, Mr. Eisenhower could have come forth with some "bold new approach" involving additional billions, and then let the Democratic Congress bear the onus of the resulting general tax increase.

Even before the budget message was submitted to Congress the Democratic leaders criticized it as unrealistic and politically inspired. The Democrats, too, as patriotic Americans, must be haunted by the fact that more than \$8 billions are paid annually on the public debt, and that this item is second only to the costs of national security.

The president insists his budget will increase the nation's military effectiveness. He wants military spending increased by

\$145 millions, but proposes to cut arms aid to other nations by \$462 millions. The national security programs call for \$45.8 billions, or nearly 60 per cent of the total budget.

Despite all criticism in Congress — Republican as well as Democratic — that the budget is too conservative, just about every American will have to pay more money to the federal government under the president's proposals. It calls for more than \$1.3 billions in new or increased taxes, including increased postal rates, gasoline taxes, levies on cooperatives, and other charges and fees. The higher gasoline tax, largest of those proposed, is not reflected in the budget since the money would go into the separate highway trust fund for construction of interstate highways.

Business, labor and farm pressure groups can be expected to be vociferous against the president's proposals not to start new public works projects and to reduce this year's record \$6.8 billion outlay for agriculture to about \$6 billion. In fact at just about every place in the budget where the administration is trying to save a few of the taxpayers' dollars, pressure groups will rise in loud protest. So many activities in this country today depend on federal appropriations that it seems almost impossible — and certainly politically hazardous — to attempt any real reductions in federal spending.

Yet the president is making the try. As he said in his economic message, the alternatives that face us are "inflation which would damage our economy and work hardships on millions of Americans, or controls which are alien to our way of life."

The Menominees Vote for a New County

The action of the Menominee Indians in adopting a plan for their own government to become effective when supervision by the federal government ends Dec. 31, 1960, showed both courage and understanding. The plan calls for the establishment of a county to be known as Menominee county.

The county will include the 234,000 acres of land now within the reservation and which is a part of both Shawano and Oconto counties. Planned for the new county is a very streamlined form of government with a minimum of elected officials. In this respect it may serve as an example to some of Wisconsin's existing counties which could do without a few of the officials they now elect.

The plan provides for a corporation known as Menominee Enterprises, Inc., to serve as a business organization for the tribe. If the plan is finally adopted this corporation will manage the land, the forest, and the sawmill and develop recreational areas. This corporation will be owned by members of the tribe, each of whom will have an appropriate share, but some non-Menominees will be included on the board to provide experience in management. The business of the corporation will be carried on by the board of directors. Shares of minor members of the tribe will be voted by a minors' trust which will be established to handle their business until they become of age.

The new county will not be an ordinary Wisconsin county in many respects. Since all of the land will be held by a corporation, no outsiders will be allowed to buy land or set up a new business without special tribal permission.

The Menominees are very interested in holding all of their property in one unit and with this in mind they revised one of the articles of the Enterprises corporation just before adopting the plan. The reworded article provides that no tribal land may be sold without approval of two-thirds of the corporation's shareholders. This provision was adopted by the tribe by the overwhelming vote of 77 to 4 which pretty well indicates what the tribe has in mind. The board of directors may authorize loans by mortgages up to \$250,000 and it may lease homesites, farm land and lake shore areas, not forest land, to individuals.

The plan of operation adopted by the

Menominees differs widely from any arrangement that would be adopted in any other part of the state were a new county to be established. It is quite obvious that the Menominees feel they have not been well prepared for independence. Thus they have set up safeguards which will tend to keep them together and to maintain their land intact. They have established segregation in a sense. However, the term here does not have the same implications that it does in its most common usage. It seems likely that if the Menominees are to attain full citizenship the time must come when they will individually take possession of their own property and full responsibility for it. Likewise it will be necessary for them to mingle more with white people. But that time is not yet. One of the members of the tribal committee which worked out this program remarked in private conversation that the Menominees "need another generation" to prepare for independence.

Recognizing this fact the members of the committee did what they could to protect the interests of the tribe while they gain that other generation. Young people now growing up on the reservation and those who will follow will have a definite goal to prepare for. In the past both parents and children were somewhat handicapped by the knowledge they were wards of the government and there was little to look ahead to except tribal life on the reservation. Now it will be necessary for the Menominee children to prepare for a day not very distant when they will be full, free citizens in every sense of the word. At that time they not only will have left the custody of the government but probably will also have put aside the special guardians who have been proposed under the new plan to help them to find their way.

There is much to be done before the plan goes into effect. Some legislation is required at Madison and the plan must win the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. Likewise the Menominees may need the consent of the counties in which their lands now lie. If those things should come about the project will be launched but even then it can be expected there will be many problems before this new county can take its place among others in the state.

A New Nose for Gnus? Never!

Dr. Ralph Riggs, a learned man from Louisiana State university and an authority on noses, says he can almost tell where you're from and what you do by a mere glance at your proboscis.

He told a seminar on nose surgery in Los Angeles that a Negro's nose is an air cooler while that of a Caucasian is a heater, both conditioned to climate. Starting with that generalization, he enthralled his audience by discussing the nose as a turn-over in bed, the function of each nostril and the advantages of nose over mouth breathing.

Unfortunately Dr. Riggs specializes in human noses and he neglected the rest of the animal kingdom in his talk. He didn't say a word about the elephant, aardvark or anteater, with their faces mainly noses. He didn't even mention the gnu with its more restrained, but notable, nose.

You can take almost any gnu and wonder what the critter was meant to be. The brindie gnu, for instance, has horns somewhere between a cow's and a mountain goat's, the face of an angry moose, shoulders like a water buffalo's, hindquarters

resembling a dairy cow's, legs like the antelope it is, and a tail that definitely belongs to a horse.

This parody on quadrupeds is enough to make any wildebeest, which the gnu is, wilder, especially in this nuclear age. Page Dr. Riggs! Would he deduce from this noble nose of the gnu merely that it has bare, cleft hoofs and thus is a gnupided? Or would he hover over every gnusance before he called the whole thing a gnusiance and consigned it to gnugatory, as something of no account?

He might do the latter if the ludicrous beard and the ostentatious mustache were part of the evidence. But they aren't. Dr. Riggs knows his noses, and he knows the gnugget he has in the gnu. He just couldn't recommend, as an ordinary observer might, that the nose be kept and that a true new gnu be built around it. Chances are he'd be content to stand by and watch mamma gnu gnudge, gnuzzle and gnurture her little gnu.

And let's not have any yak, yak about this.



Science Can do Anything—Well, Almost Anything

People's Forum

Cites Disadvantages of Merger Of Community Council, Fund

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Tonight a group of well intentioned members of our community are meeting for the purpose of consolidating the Appleton Community Fund, Incorporated and the Appleton Community Council, Incorporated into a new organization to be known as the United Community Services of Appleton, Incorporated. The purpose is to provide a single organization to study the health and welfare needs of the community, to secure adequate funds by conducting an annual campaign for the support of these community projects "as well as for worthy statewide and national programs of similar nature" and "to determine which services shall receive financial support through the annual campaign and the extent" thereof.

While this proposed new organization is not to be identified with the National United Fund, it is a step in this direction and is fraught with the dangers and abuses which have developed under United Fund guidance in other communities even within the confines of this State. It tends to establish itself as the exclusive charitable campaign within the community by which it is adopted. Other organizations who cannot by their charters or who for other reasons do not choose to join hands with the United Fund are deprived of the means of conducting their good works. Business, industrial and labor organizations tend to "cooperate" with this United Fund drive and to establish artificial standards for individual "donations" so as to make "quotas." Economic and political force is sometimes used to "persuade" the employees and members of these organizations to contribute with the hint of "or else" hanging in the background. Furthermore, why should some self selected group, regardless of the

benevolence of their intentions, decide who shall be the objects of our charity?

Biblical Quotation

While the Bible states that "charity shall cover a multitude of sins," no sin committed under the cover of charity is more abhorrent than the destruction of the very nature of the charitable act which must be voluntary and find its inception in the heart of the donor. Mr. John Dana Wise, vice president and general manager of Richmond Newspapers, Incorporated, of Richmond, Va., in the conclusion of his speech of May 9, 1957, before the Richmond Area Community Councils' members and guests, in opposition to the establishment of a

Invite Public To Winnebago Humane Shelter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last evening Mr. Anda and I attended the humane society meeting on invitation by the President.

We know all humane societies have a hard road to travel yet we know the animals should and must be taken care of, kindly and humanely. Every agency has its problems or there would be no need of the agencies, police departments, community drives etc. But the animals are last on the list. Of course they can be a nuisance but that is not the fault of the animal but the owner. When taking a pet, they take the obligation of a new member of their family, of care and training. What better training for a child than love and kindness to one of God's creatures, a loving companion.

Any of your citizens wishing to visit our humane shelter which was open to the public last "Be Kind to Animals" week are invited to do so, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. seven days per week.

Mrs. J. O. Anda  
763 Bowen Street,  
Oshkosh

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is nothing unusual about piece of tire in show, comrades! ... It part of seven-year plan for automobile replacing the horse! ..."

UW Finding Democrats Are Not Free Spenders

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The new Democratic state administration is plainly startled by the size and the difficulty of state financing problems which appeared so simple during the campaign speeches last summer and fall.

And some of the defeated Republicans are plainly enjoying the sight of some of the spending agencies which Democrats once said were treated in niggardly fashion by Republican administrations now clamoring angrily and apparently without avail for their money aspirations.

At the risk of appearing to be frivolous about what is obviously a serious subject, it must be noted that there is an irony in the University of Wisconsin budget campaign as it is now being fought militantly by the Elvehjem administration. During the last decade a stock Democratic claim had it that the Republicans were starving the university. Republicans were anti-intellectuals. The university could expect no great sympathy from them. On the university and college campuses that refrain was widely believed. There is no secret about the preference of many college and univer-

sity teachers for the Democratic cause.

BUT NOW

But now there is the frustrating realization that the Democrats have the same judicious regard for the good will of the taxpayer that the Republicans had, and perhaps a little more. Memory doesn't quite recall that any university administration was ever quite as put out about a Republican budget as the present university managerial team seems to be about Gov. Nelson's "hold the line" position.

There now are irritated references to what was promised during the election campaign, including a flat pledge for a 10 per cent boost in salary for college and university teachers.

Presumably there also is some gasping going on in some of the other spending agencies which were tempted to believe that the pastures would be greener under a Democratic dispensation — as in the state and local welfare departments, for example.

But for all of such ironies and contradictions and what they may suggest about the relation between campaign promise and office performance, the state financial situation cannot be understood unless it is realized that the demand for public services has outrun the traditional state revenue system and unless it is realized that Republicans would have faced the same problem had they won the election and been responsible for the decisions today.

HOW IT IS

The fact has been evident for several years. Republicans were able to avoid tax increases through a series of lucky circumstances and some expedients and improvisations that cannot be repeated.

There is underway a Democratic publicity campaign keyed to the theme that the Republicans "left the state in a mess" and that Republicans devilishly planned this embarrassment for their Democratic successors.

But that is equivalent to saying that the Republicans planned to lose the election. It is also oblivious to the fact that the Republicans managed to balance their budget during the last two years. It wasn't easy, but they managed, with some \$20,000,000 in surplus in prospect after all obligations are paid.

The refashioning of the revenue system to bring in more money, or the curtailment of spending, would have been the job of the Republican governor, had he been chosen, as it is now the job of the Democratic governor. Anybody would have faced the painful task of antagonizing the spenders, on the one hand, or the taxpayers on the other. The difference, if any, is that the spenders expected more support from the Democrats.

and avoid the pitfalls encountered in other United Funds, they could do so by establishing through adoption of an appropriate resolution or by-law:

1. The philosophical principle that a charitable act is by its very nature voluntary arising out of the goodness of heart of the donor;

2. That this organization and its members shall make every effort to encourage donations to all worthwhile causes and will not obstruct such charities in the conduct of their own individual campaigns;

3. That the organization and its members will discourage the use by any of its donors, business, industrial or labor organizations, corporate or otherwise, of any form of economic or political pressure to enforce or "persuade" employees or members to make pre-determined individual donations or "quotas;" and

4. That the organization, in conducting its annual campaign, will in its publicity and solicitations profess to be the agents for those charities voluntarily joining in the campaign only and will not purport to collect any funds on behalf of other independent organizations.

Respectfully submitted:  
Karl P. Baldwin  
707 S. State Street  
Appleton

Looking Backward

Crescent Against Biennial Plan

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 24, 1880.

One of the important questions to be settled by the incoming legislature is the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for biennial sessions of the legislature. If passed by this and the next legislature it will come before the people for their action thereon.

Those who favor biennial sessions forget that the north two-thirds of the State is but sparsely settled; that the newer region will need much local legislation to assist it in its development to enable it to meet emergencies and to foster and protect its settlers from the unfriendly effect of large non-resident land-owners.

As the northern wilderness becomes settled, new counties must be organized, old county boundaries readjusted to accommodate the people. State roads provided for by legislative authority, and many other acts and things done which will be brought to light from time to time.

Wisconsin is capable of supporting 10 millions of people and supporting them better than any Eastern or Middle State can hope to do. Our next census will show about one and a half million.

We are young yet, and growing rapidly; and in our judgment, it will be unwise to adopt the plan of biennial sessions until our population is thrice as large as it is now.

23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1904  
Dr. Harry Dexter White, of the Lawrence college economic department, spoke at a meeting of the Campus forum at Lawrence main hall.

Organization of an Appleton fire prevention committee was contemplated by J. R. Whitman, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and a representative of the Wisconsin Fire Prevention association was expected to confer here with chamber officials.

W. H. Bonini, Appleton, was installed as Royal Viceroy of El Wady temple, No. 255, Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan.

Mrs. E. J. Femal and Mrs. Henry Mark won the prizes at contract bridge, and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher and Mrs. Oscar Kuntz at auction at the Lady Elks guest day card party.

Gus Soursoures of Neenah was elected vice president of the Greek Orthodox church.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949  
With only one dissenting vote, the Appleton common council adopted a parking meter ordinance which authorizes the installation of about 700 parking meters on College avenue and several adjoining streets.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Mikoyan leaves for Moscow. After an angry exchange. He'll be remembered here as Russia's good-chill ambassador.

Ike offers a balanced budget of \$77 billion. It's balanced evenly between faith in the future—and trust in the Lord.

Democrats select Los Angeles for their convention. Bowing to progress, they'll pick the 1960 candidate in a smog-filled room.

After Soviet Deputy Mikoyan's show job on national TV, they're calling the show, "Meet the Press."

Senator Goldwater urges liberal Republicans to leave the party. He figures the only thing left for the GOP is to trim down to a size where it can qualify for a small business loan.



# Council Gets Plea to Annex About 80 Acres

Would Pave Way for  
Lift Station, Use  
Of Some 300 Lots

Annexation of about 80 acres at the city's northwest corner was sought Wednesday night at the city council meeting.

The annexation would pave the way for purchase of a small combination lift station and park site, construction of an estimated \$75,000 lift station and eventual development of about 300 building lots on land now both in and out of the city.

Petitioners are the Christian Vanden Heuvel, H. J. Slezak, Kenneth J. Hooymann, Edward L. Koch, Richard Marholtz and L. F. Fox families. Only other property owner involved is Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Also File Plat  
At the same time, Hooymann, Slezak and Vanden Heuvel, through C. Robert C. Schindler, asked for approval of the Westview plat, a lot layout of their holdings in the annexed area. Schindler said the plat shows 83.29 acres and about 170 building lots.

The request was forwarded to the board of public works for study. It probably will be returned with approval at the next council meeting, then be ordered into the ordinance.

Outlook for completing of formal annexation is sometime in late March. The board of public works Tuesday voted to hold up seeking of council approval for a contract to buy the combination park and lift station site until the annexation is complete.

Contract Provisions  
The contract calls for purchase of 7.912 acres from Hooymann for \$2,000 an acre, providing the lift station work is underway by Sept. 1 and complete by April 1, 1960. If the conditions are not met, the price per acre will be \$2,500. The contract requires payments of \$5,000 annually until the transaction is complete, with annual interest at 4 percent.

The contract also lays down a condition for Hooymann. He must plat the westward extension of W. Marquette street in a straight line. The plat indicates he has.

Start and finish dates for the lift station represent changes in an earlier proposal. The changes were required, the works board told Hooymann Tuesday, because he and the others had lagged in annexation. Hooymann had sought completion by late this year.

Contingent Fund  
City Clerk Broehm told the board Tuesday the city budget drafted in November took into account that \$500 would be paid in 1958 and \$4,500 plus interest in 1959. With the change to \$5,000 this year, the budget will be short by \$320, requiring a transfer from the contingent fund, he said.

The annexation includes the 11.33-acre elementary school site purchased several years ago from Vanden Heuvel. City

## Around Home...

Below freezing temperatures are no guarantee of solid ice on Lake Winnebago. Robert Schmalz of Menasha knows. He became stuck while operating a plow on a Jeep some 200 feet off Waverly Beach. The plow caught under ice, holding the vehicle tight. When the plow was removed and Schmalz backed up, the rear wheels broke through the ice and sank to the hub caps in slushy water. A towing service arrived to rescue him.

officials thought they had the tract annexed once, but subsequently discovered Vanden Heuvel held a narrow strip of out-of-city land between the site and the city limits.

The plat indicates the combination lift station and park site will have 6.45 acres after streets are opened. The sale price is not based on street right-of-way considerations.

Foresees No Trouble  
Hooymann was advised by the board not to plat his land west of Linwood avenue since that land is zoned for industry. His land extends to the Soo Line Railroad tracks. Hooymann said he will ask the street committee to change Victoria street to Eugene street, named for his son.

The city, Director of Public Works Duszynski has said, will have no trouble meeting the Sept. 4 deadline for start of work, since Orbison and Orbison, consulting engineers, have had lift station plans complete for some time.

## Separate the Sewers

# Plan College Avenue Street Work Now, Alderman Tells Councilmen

Reconstruction of College avenue and separation of storm and sanitary sewers downtown should be planned now, Ald. Roy Pointer advised the council Wednesday.



The new street surface, he said, should be programmed to cause the least congestion during construction.

City officials the last several years often have said the work is not too far away, but they have appeared somewhat reluctant to dwell on the subject because of a prospective fight over parallel versus angle parking.

Director of Public Works Duszynski has told various committees he believes the avenue will have to be widened for increased traffic loads and this probably will mean a switch to parallel parking.

Sewer Problems  
Parallel parking without doubt will mean the loss of some parking stalls, a result the officials believe is likely

to cause great controversy. Whatever delay some would like to see, Pointer has told the street committee and board of public works, will have to be forgotten soon—due to the sewer problem. The sewer problem is that there are no storm sewers in the main business district. Consequently, the large office buildings and stores which employ air conditioning or other water-cooling devices must dump large amounts of excess water into sanitary sewers.

The sanitary sewers can take the load on dry days, but a small rain causes them to back up. One result is that the Aid Association for Lutherans

## Parents, Teachers Will Discuss Pupils' Dress

A Parent-Teacher forum will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Madison Junior High school to discuss "Attire and Its Effect on Pupil Attitude." Panel members will be V. F. Graper, Mrs. Virginia Allen and Norman Johnson. Also on the agenda are an electric organ concert and a community sing.

cannot operate its elevator to the basement because the elevator shaft is filled with water.

Pointer sees the new H. C. Prange company store and the Conway hotel replacement project, both of which will feature air conditioning, as making the problem so acute within the next two years that something will have to be done.

All of this does not consider that the city has a standing order from the state board of health to institute and carry out a program for separation of storm and sanitary sewers.

The city has been doing this at the rate of about \$250,000 a year, but most of the money has been poured into the growing fringe areas. The older, central sections of the city, downtown particularly, remain the same old problem.

Pointer's resolution will be studied by the board of public works as it drafts a capital improvements plan and by the street committee, of which Pointer is chairman.

# Council Gives Harvey Priebe Gift, Ovation

Harvey Priebe, Sr., dean of Appleton aldermen until his retirement two weeks ago, Wednesday was honored by city councilmen and officials with a gift and a standing ovation.

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan, who takes over Priebe's title as dean, made the gift presentation after Mayor Mitchell and Ald. Alvin E. Tews had escorted Priebe to the mayor's chair.

The standing ovation came after Priebe gave a short talk in which he said it was difficult to resign, to not be able to stand for reelection again. He thanked all city officials and fellow aldermen with whom he had to deal during his nearly 20 years on the council.

Priebe resigned two weeks as Third ward alderman because he and his wife have moved to a new home at 2525 W. Spencer street, outside the Third ward and the city.

Priebe was first elected in 1928, served another 2-year

term in 1932-33 and consecutive terms since 1946.

Bogan actually has more years of council service, but not over as many years. Bogan has served consecutive terms since 1939.

## Safety Speaker

Dr. William H. Gibson, an Appleton optometrist, is appearing as one of the speakers at the Wisconsin Midwinter Safety conference today in Milwaukee. His topic is "Vision and Driving."

# OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Don't let this work fast in 8 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Extra large swivel-away bag—holds more dirt—change less often.

Two speed motor—50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!

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A Hoover—the world's finest cleaner.

Cleaner rolls on wheels—gets all the dirt, you just guide it.

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**\$20<sup>00</sup>**  
on this brand new  
**HOOVER**  
Constellation

Fast bag change—takes only 5 seconds

Exclusive Double-Stretch Moss

Full horsepower motor

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Combed cotton shell with Celacloud quilt lining inside. \$6<sup>88</sup>  
Knit wrists. Sizes 6-18 ... **6**  
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Women's Plaid Slacks  
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**4.00**

Pastels, plaids, checks, tweeds and more. Lined seats and self belts. Really a super bargain. Sizes 10 to 18.

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**PRINT COTTON FLANNEL**

Print flannelette in plaids or floral prints. Sew your own shirts, pajamas and such. **3 Yds. \$1**

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**NATION WIDE (R) SHEETS ... 1.58**

72 x 108 Twin

**Semi-Annual**

**Special Purchase**  
Women's JACKETS  
**11.88**

Knit trim adorns these beautiful wool or "Wool Cord" suburban pockets. Warm quilt linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

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MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS .... 17.88	<b>LADIES' COATS</b> <b>30.00</b> 2nd Floor	GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES ..... 2.50
MEN'S WINTER JACKETS ..... 10.00		CASHMERE SWEATERS ..... 9.00
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ..... 1.88		WOMEN'S DACRON UNIFORMS 5.00
MEN'S FLANNEL P.J.'s ..... 2.44		GIRLS' FLANNEL P.J.'s ..... 2.44
INSULATED UNDERGARMENTS 13.90		WOMEN'S COTTON ROBES .... 2.00
MEN'S TOP COATS ..... 28.88		BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS ..... 1.00
MEN'S IVY LEAGUE PANTS .... 3.00		BOYS' WASHABLE SLACKS .... 3.33
MEN'S DRESS SHOES ..... \$6 & \$8		GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS ..... 7.00
WOMEN'S BLOUSES ..... 1.00		TODDLER SNOW SUITS ..... 5.00
WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH BRAS . 55c		CANNON BATH TOWELS ... 2 for \$1
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WOMEN'S HANKIES ..... 4 for \$1	BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS ..... 1.00	
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WOMEN'S JEWELRY ..... 2 for \$1*	BOYS' LINED JEANS ..... 2.00	
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES ..... 6.00	BOYS' COTTON JACKETS ..... 2.77	

\*Plus Tax

# Charlie Tells How Indians Get Their Names With Some Amusing Results

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is true that the system employed by white men for the naming of children is unwieldy and meaningless compared to some of the methods used by the American Indians, but nobody can deny that the results of Indian nomenclature produce some amazingly humorous names.



Somewhere in Connecticut lived an Indian whose name was Montgomery Ward Two Bellies. And I have met Indians, or read of them, who bore such titillating titles as Crazy Head, Big Mouth, Trouble in Front, Doublehead, Big White Eye, Crazy Lodge, Black Hairy Dog, Stone Forehead, Scabby Eyelid, Medicine Standing Up, Bald Faced Bull, Nose Thunder, Noisy Walker, Tangle Hair, Little Big Man, Stone Forehead, Cold Feet, Fat Ankle, Rain in the Face, Bull Hump and Crazy Horse.

Not all of those names, however, are specifically accurate ones. Many times a noble fellow of yore would have his name translated clumsily into English because someone had inexpertly understood the English version of the Indian.

One such Indian has been perpetually maligned because of an inept translation. He is the famed Young Man At-Raid of his Horses and that is how the pages of the history books record it. A more accurate translator would have given him his true name—a much more honorable one—which was Young Man Who Is So Brave That His Very

Medicine, Pink Singing Cloud and Spotted Fawn.

But lovely names do not always come to Indian maidens. On record are such less-than-pretty ones like White Cow Woman, Old Crier, Mary Takes A Wrinkle, Shot In Ankle, Fuschish Woman, Buffalo Wallow Woman, Crying Squaw and The Enemy.

Many an Indian earned his name as a description of character. Sometimes his name would be a general description of some act of war or a distinguishing adventure. Sometimes, too, the name was an apt description of him. In these categories are bona fide names like No Flesh, Burns Red In The Sun, Left Handed Shooter, Not Encumbered With Much Baggage, Ben That Scatters The Enemy, Does Not Eat Buffalo Tongue and Plenty of Old Camps.

## Story Behind Names

The great chief Gall was given that name because his mother found him, when he was an infant, chewing on the gall of a slain deer. Crazy Horse, perhaps the greatest Indian military tactician of history, was so named because on the morning of his birth a wild pony skittered through the village. Flat Club earned that name because he used one in battle.

It was generally the custom to give a child his name

before he reached his first birthday, but very seldom was he named at birth. Indian parents observed the child for some "outcropping" of a characteristic. Then he would be named accordingly. But just before the Indian Brave reached adulthood he was sent off by himself to inflict upon himself a wound, or to starve for several days. This was believed to stimulate dreams or visions. And what the brave dreamed was often the name he took.

Names so derived might be Bear Making Trouble, Shadow That Comes In Sight, Pile of Bones, Frog Lying on a Hillside, Standing Turkey, and others.

But the generally descriptive names are the ones which evoke laughter in me. Amusing are such names as Charlie Under Baggage, Unable to Spit, Reuben Shot With Arrows, Dog Meat, William Pain On Hips, Rotting Tale, Nose That Turns Up To The Sky. I cannot resist a smile at names like that.

And neither, I hope, can you.

## Insurance Company Reviews Sales Program

A 2-day discussion of its 1958 sales program and a comprehensive review of last year's sales was held this week by home office sales personnel and the company's 10 field representatives when they met at the Home Mutual Insurance company.

One of the important areas under discussion was the industry-wide emphasis on se-

## Credit Union Elects Officers

George Ward was elected president of the Appleton Wire Works credit union at the organization's annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Kenneth Whitman, vice president, Robert Schmit, treasurer, Paul Boettcher, assistant treasurer and secretary, Kurt Koleske, chairman of the credit committee, and John Hamilton, chairman of the auditing committee.

Directors are Ward, Whitman, Schmit, Boettcher, Hamilton, Joseph Hebler and John Knaack.

## Pancake Supper

A pancake supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday will be held by Boy Scouts of Troop 76 at Our Savior's Lutheran church for the Men of the Church organization. Eugene Cerveney, scoutmaster, will be assisted by Wayne Borsche and Robert Feltheim.

curing a definite balance of business so that adverse loss experience in one line will not drastically affect the total business given companies. It was pointed out that volume alone will no longer be enough. Insurance agents will be required not only to concentrate on volume but to produce and service their business efficiently.

The 1959 sales goal for the company has been set at an over-all premium volume of \$7.3 million. Last year's premiums were \$6.5 million.

# MAN...Wholesale SALE



Big savings during  
Grants Men's and Boys'  
Week, January 22 to 28

## WTG WORK-ENGINEERED MATCHED OUTFITS

Famous for everyday low prices



2.98 PANTS

2.57

Long-wearing fabric is carefully tailored to our specifications for day-long comfort. Keeps color and fit after washings. 20-42.

SHIRTS

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Color-matched to pants for neat on-the-job appearance. Comfort-tailored to same exacting specifications with dress-type collar. 14 1/2-17.

5-Counts Superior

- 8 1/2-oz. twill pants
- 6-oz. twill shirt, 2 pockets, double yoke
- Reinforced seams and strain points
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KNIT BRIEFS  
FOR BOYS  
Usually sell for 49c

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Save 25% on special purchase cotton knit briefs at a stock-up price. Shop early, limited quantities. 6-16.



SAVE 1/3

Special this week only  
Regular price is 49c

SALE ON  
UNDERWEAR

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8 1/2-oz. knit cotton briefs and undershirts specially tagged for this once-a-year event. Now's the time to buy your yearly supply. Brief sizes 30 to 40. Undershirts 36 to 46.



SALE BUY BRAVER  
WASH UP OFFERS

REG. 2.99 2.47 pair

Handsome styling, leather or upper, flexible construction, long wearing sole. Look! Save 50c-75c.



100% SPUN COTTON  
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Reg. 3 pair 1.15. Full cushion sole, non-chafing cushion heel. Guaranteed for comfort. Washable. 10-12.



WASH 'N WEAR  
PANTS FOR BOYS

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Polished cotton or solid 2 1/2-oz. pique, pleated front. For dress or play. Wash, iron. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Valley Fair — Appleton

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**TILL JAN. 24 ONLY!**

**HALF GALLONS**

**Choice of Flavors**

**69¢** REG. 89¢

Top Quality!

Until Saturday you can get half gallons of Verifine Ice Cream, your choice of flavors, for just 69¢ a half gallon. It's a big cash savings of 20¢ on each half gallon. Stock up now at these sale prices and really SAVE!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## NOTICE!

The Ice Cream being offered during this sale is our usual high quality Verifine Ice Cream—and a cheap substitute made to fit a bargain price.

### FREEZER PAK

4 ICE CREAM  
HALF GALLONS

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Here's a big special for people who like good Ice Cream and lots of it. It's a savings of 87¢ on 4 half gallons!

**\$2.69** Reg. \$3.56

Jan. 24!

### Fudge Nut Sundae

ICE CREAM ROLL

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Reg. 89¢

**69¢** While They Last!

Serves 6-8

**SALE RUNS TILL JAN. 24**

### Chocolate MILK

Verifine Chocolate Milk makes the best hot chocolate ever. Just heat and serve... It's so delicious. Cash in now during this gigantic sale and SAVE! SAVE!

**19¢**

Don't Miss This Special

**QUART**

### SOUR CREAM

Made by a Schwartz process with a tangy taste—delicious in dips and over vegetables. Buy now—and SAVE!

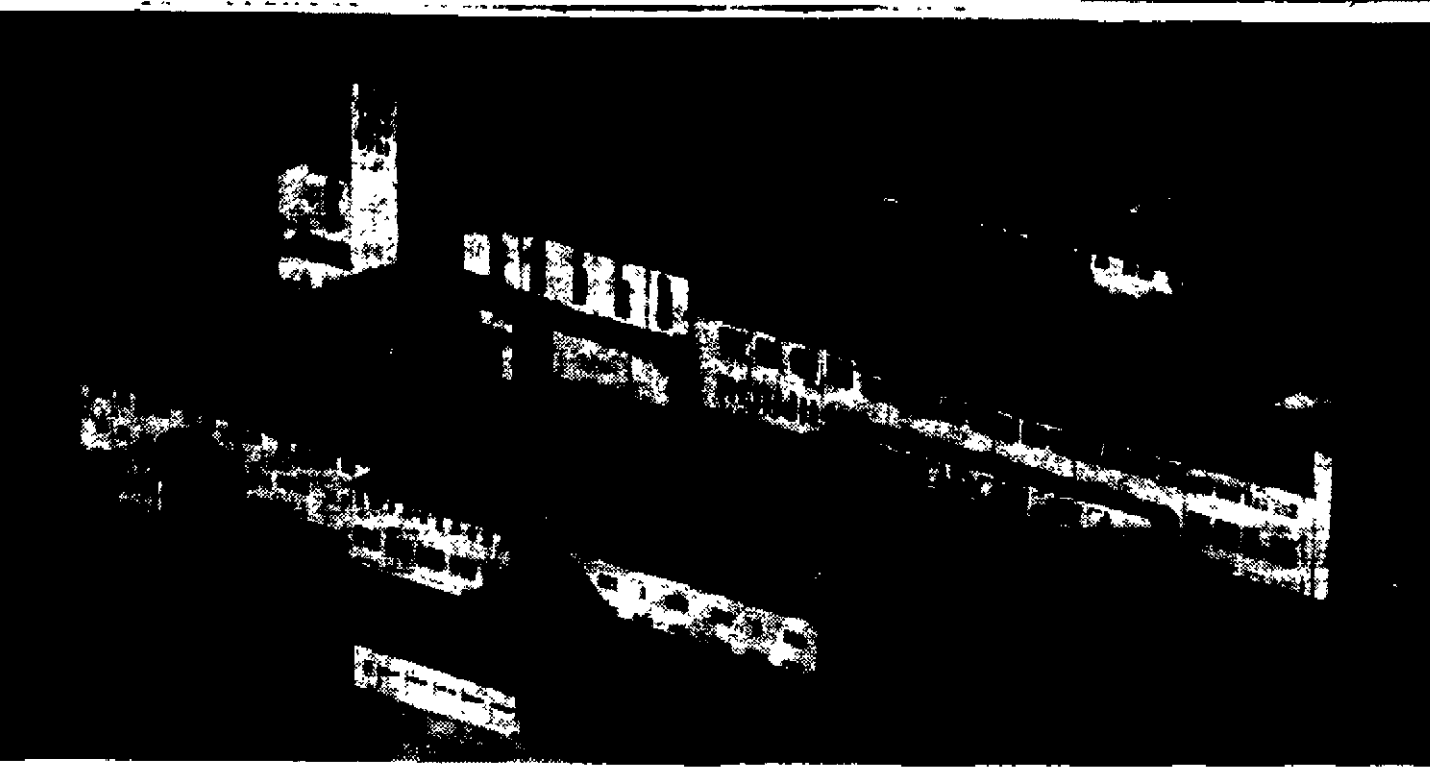
**19¢**

8-oz. CARTON

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 24!**

**At Your Verifine Dealer**





An Aerial View of the Completed exterior of the new St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere, is shown. Central feature of the new structure, built at a cost of over \$2.5 million is the Abbey church, dominated by the bell tower in the left central portion of the photo.

Scheduled for occupancy Feb. 2, the Abbey will serve as the spiritual and administrative headquarters of the Norbertine Order in the United States. Solemn dedication ceremonies will be held June 18.

# Dedication Set for St. Norbert Abbey

Nearly Completed Structure Will Be Occupied Officially Feb. 2

Solemn dedication of the new St. Norbert Abbey, which will become the spiritual and administrative headquarters of the Norbertine order in the United States, has been set for June 18.

In making this announcement today, the Rt. Rev. Abbot S. M. Killeen, O. Praem., also stated the nearly-completed structure would be officially occupied Feb. 2. On that date approximately 75 members of the order will move from the old abbey—the first permanent house of the order in North America—to the new building, located at the north city limits of De Pere.

Constructed of Wisconsin limestone at a cost of more than \$1.5 million, the new abbey is situated on a 160-acre tract, 87 acres of which were given to the Norbertine order by Victor McCormick, Green Bay businessman and an alumnus of St. Norbert college. Construction was begun June 9, 1958, and when the building is entirely completed, it will house the priests, seminarians and lay brothers of the order.

Central feature of the new building is the Abbey church—the only major part of the structure still incomplete—dominated by an imposing bell tower containing a peal of six matched bells.

In the tradition of abbey churches, the nave will provide seating facilities for about 300 persons. Members of the order normally will occupy permanent choir stalls located at right angles to and behind the main altar, designed so that the priest celebrating mass may either face the nave or the choir section.

Press Coverage  
The organ is also positioned behind and above the main altar. Directly above the narthex, or vestibule, at the west entrance to the church, is an area reserved for radio and television coverage of special ceremonies. Two side chapels flank the sanctuary portion of the church.

Directly beneath the main church is an area called the crypt of the saints in which are located 14 altars where priests of the order residing in the abbey will say daily mass. Adjacent to this will be a special crypt in honor of St. Joseph, which will be dedicated to the memory of the late Abbot Bernard H. Penning, O. Praem., founder of the first permanent installation of the Norbertine order in North America. Future

plan, the wings to the north of the main entrance will house the seminarians of the order, and those to the south will provide accommodations for the abbot and priests. Classrooms, a library, refectory and infirmary are also a part of the building. An enclosed cloister walk joins the main wings of the new abbey. Planned for construction at a later date are two additional wings—one to house the order's novitiate and the second to provide residence and training facilities for lay brothers.

## Two Drivers Injured in 3-Car Collision

Two motorists were injured about 6 p. m. Wednesday in a 3-car collision on Highway 76 between the McCarthy and West Town Line roads in Grand Chute.

They are Paul Peters, 71, New London, cut over the right eye and chest injuries, and Richard Plante, 30, 1707 N. Oneida street, bruises about the body.

Driver of the third car, Herbert Gabriel, 32, route 2, Hortonville, was injured.

An Outagamie county traffic patrolman said the Peters northbound car and the Plante southbound car collided head on in the snowstorm. Gabriel's auto ran into the other two.

Damage to the Plante car was estimated at \$750, the Gabriel car at \$250 and the Peters car at \$400.

Plante was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and Peters to Borchardt hospital, New London, by Larry's Ambulance service.

## FBI Begins Probe of Two Bank Burglaries

Superior — The FBI began an investigation Wednesday into burglaries of two northwestern Wisconsin state banks. Some \$247 in coins and \$17,000 worth of blank bond forms were stolen from the State Bank of Prairie Farm. The bank at Sheldon was entered, also by a broken window, but nothing was reported stolen.

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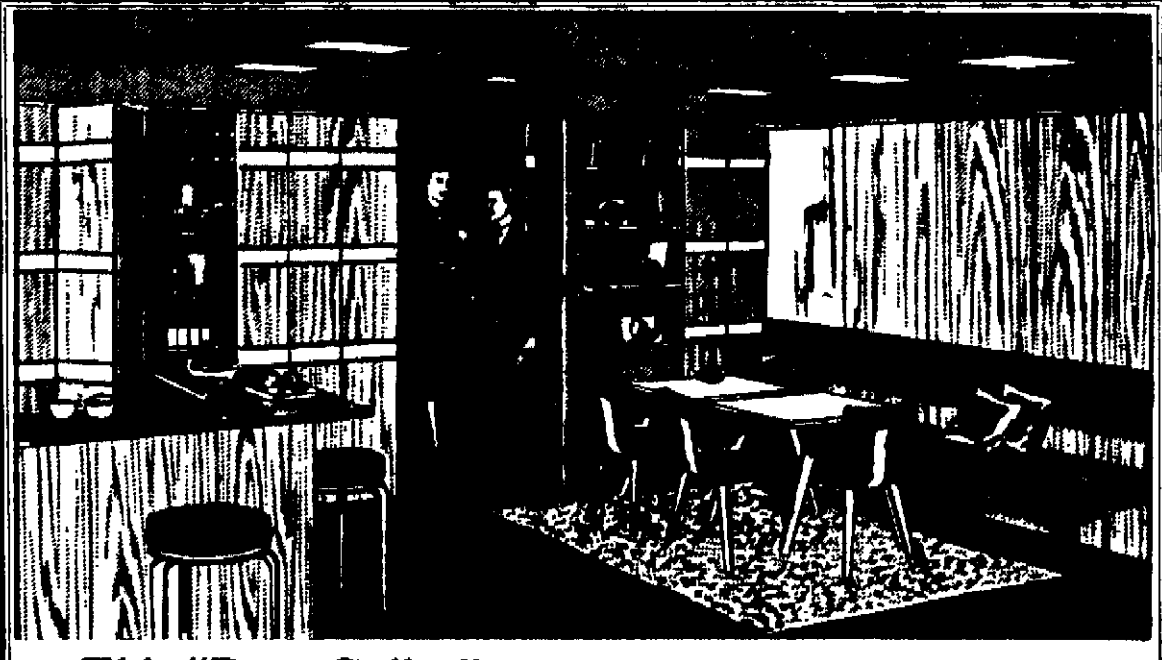
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If you wish Lieber's will arrange for a reliable local contractor who will do the best professional job at a reasonable cost. A Lieber Building Specialist will be glad to discuss any project from constructing a basement bar to remodeling or adding a room, or even to building a complete house.

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### Two Beck Writings In Current Magazines, Another in Anthology

Two pieces of Prof. Warren Beck's recent writing are currently in print in winter magazines and another has been listed among the "distinctive short stories in American magazines" for 1957.

Of the current writings, an essay titled "Huck Finn at Phelps Farm," a piece of criticism in defense of the novel's form, has been published by the Archives des Lettres Modernes in Paris. A short story, "Differences" appears in the winter issue of the University of Kansas Review.

Another short story, "With All You've Got," originally published in the Colorado Quarterly in the summer of 1957, has been chosen for Marjorie's annual volume "Best American Short Stories."

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# Allies Committed to Using Force in Berlin

Solemn Decision Made to Keep All Access, Land and Air, Open to City

By JOSEPH ALSOP — The three passionate pleas of Clay and Washington — The three guarantors of West Berlin, were equally passionately re-Britain, France and the United States, chiefs of staff, although at now stand that time the United States still enjoyed a monopoly of nuclear weapons. The result of force to keep open all the means of access to Berlin, both by land and by air, if the need arises, is the right way to respond to return to Washington, discuss an attempted blockade of Berlin. On this occasion, Murphy, the advocate of a tank column, has the solid support of the American chiefs of staff. He also has the new and quite irrefutable argument that an airlift will not work any longer, because of the Soviet radar jamming apparatus.

Hardest Step — Facing this unpleasant fact was the hardest step to take. It is, to be sure, only a first step. Discussion of the contingent plan for Berlin began in Bonn after the Paris NATO meeting. The center of discussion was then transferred to Washington; yet only the most languid effort to reach agreement was made until Sec. Dulles, our 1 man state department, returned from his vacation.

This is the reason why the broad commitment above cited has not yet been staffed out in detail. There are many different ways and times and places to respond to the kind of challenge which Nikita Khrushchev has threatened. It is even possible to conceive of a response by limited airlift. Such an airlift would supply the allied garrisons in the city, and would be accompanied by the promise to send a tank column if the civil traffic to Berlin were interrupted by the East German government.

Meanwhile, the state department has let it be known that all the long talks with Mikoyan produced no sign of any softening in the Soviet position on Berlin. Against this background, even although the staffing out process is still to be completed, the decision already taken about Berlin is a very solemn matter. (Copyright, 1959)

Dulles Gain — It is a great gain for the policy of Sec. of State John Foster Dulles, that the weakness of the easy way out has been squarely faced by Berlin's guaranteeing governments. The secretary is grimly determined to defend free Berlin, even if he has to die in the breach. His attitude is plainly indicated by his choice of Deputy Sec. Murphy to carry on the discussions of the contingent plan with the British and French ambassadors, Robert Murphy, Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Aneurin Bevan (then a member of the British Cabinet) were the oddly assorted trio who fought, last time, for a tank column to break Joseph Stalin's Berlin blockade. President Harry S. Truman was entirely willing to follow the policy proposed by Gen. Clay and Murphy, who was then Clay's political adviser. But in 1948, the im-

# CNW Makes Plans for More Locomotives

The cost of new and improved diesel locomotives, additional freight cars and new double-deck suburban coaches represent a substantial part of the Chicago and North Western Railway company's \$24 million capital budget for 1959, it has been disclosed by Ben W. Heinemann, chairman of the railroad. Heinemann said \$16,700,000 is budgeted for the locomotives, freight cars and sub-

urban coaches. The locomotives include 16 17,750-horsepower general purpose diesels being built by Electro-Motive division of General Motors and all scheduled for delivery before the end of March, and the re-powering of 15 additional locomotives. The locomotive program alone involves a cost of more than \$4 million.

Also scheduled for delivery in the early months of 1959 are 100 insulated compartment box cars and 100 70-ton covered hopper cars at a cost of approximately \$2,700,000. Fifty of the covered hoppers will be equipped with "airslide" unloading devices. Heinemann said 50 of the hopper cars are already in service and the re-

# VFW Youth Conclave To Be Held Saturday

The fifth annual youth conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wisconsin Department, will be held Saturday in Sheboygan. Men and auxiliary women will attend the conclave to hear civic and youth leaders on how to improve and expand the VFW youth programs currently being carried on in most of the state's posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Man-der will represent the Appleton unit.

Man-der will be delivered this month. The box cars will be delivered in February and March.

# Planned Use Of City Hall Space Started

A floor plan of city hall to determine how city hall space could be better used was ordered Wednesday by the city council.

Ald. Mrs. Stillings, who sought the move, told the board of public works Tuesday she is not against the blood bank, Catholic High school fund or elderly male card players using space free.

What she wants, she said, is a plan for better use of the

building. She cited the need to find space for a controller, the High fund drive headquarters in the old police station time agreed to create this summer. She added there is need to consolidate the various inspectors offices. Sees Future Impact Space, she said, undoubtedly will become more important as the staffs of various offices are expanded to meet added duties stemming from city growth. She said the engineering department already is overcrowded. Director of Public Works Duszynski was ordered to have the floor plan drawn. He was told to include the Catholic High fund drive headquarters in the old police station section of the main fire station. There was no discussion of that part of Mrs. Stillings' resolution which noted the rental charge the city makes to the state for the employment offices on the second floor of city hall. The state pays \$150 a month for 2,300 square feet and the charge includes heat, water, light and janitor service. Steps to ask the state for more rent are understood to be underway.

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**Special Sale MEATS**

**PORK CHOPS Center Cut 69¢ lb.**

**CLUB STEAK U. S. Choice 79¢ lb.**

**BOILED HAM 98¢ lb.**

**WIENERS 49¢ lb.**

**LARD 2 lbs. 29¢**

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**STRAWBERRIES 5 10 oz. pkgs. 1.00**

**Grade A Fancy ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans 39¢**

**Northern PIKE FILLETS 39¢ lb.**

**Ore Ida Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 4 1 lb. Boxes 1.00**

BUY AT NADELS

# Nadel's

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WINTER COATS

REGROUPED! REPRICED!

With months of cold weather still ahead, here are marvelous Winter Coat Values timed to save you many dollars! Come — see them!

**\$19.95 \$29.95 \$39.95**

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Here is an excellent car coat that can be worn for many occasions. Alpaca-lined, quilt-lined or orlon. Don't miss these!

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**\$11 \$16 \$19**

**Morning Glory ICE CREAM**

**HALF GALLON 69¢**

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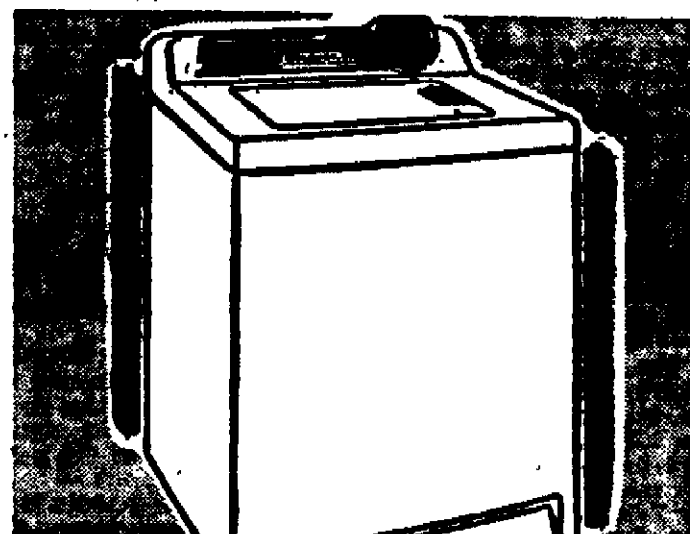
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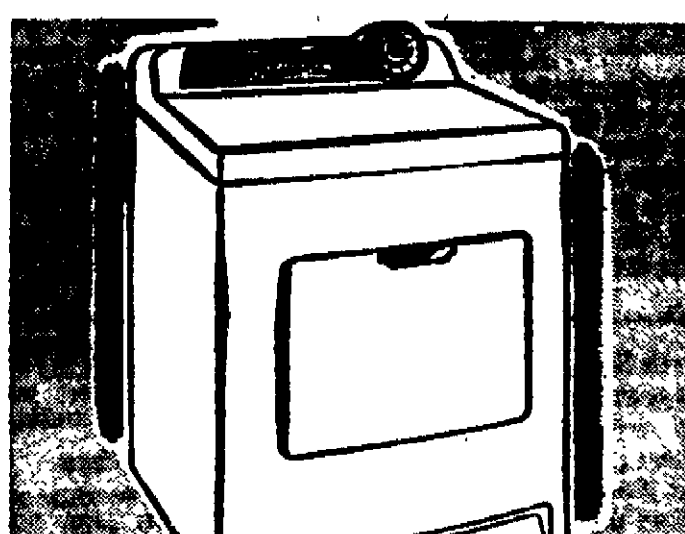
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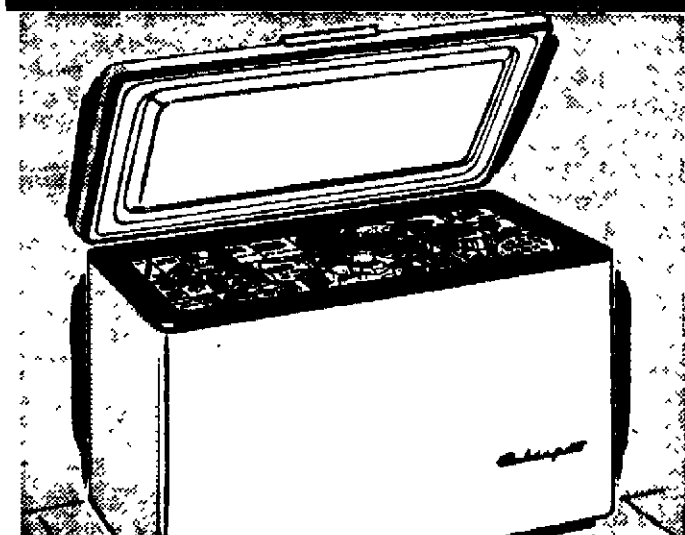
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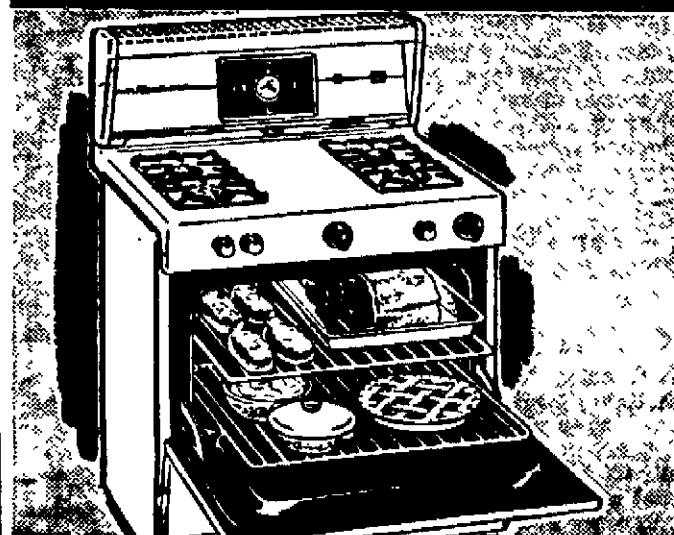
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**15 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER**

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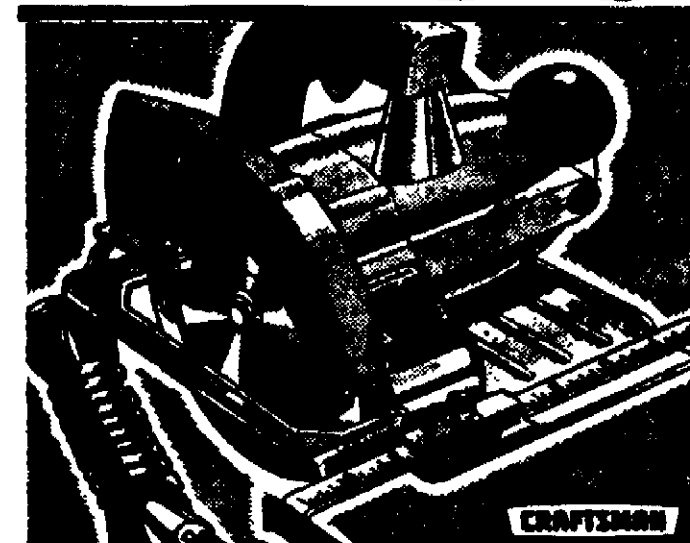
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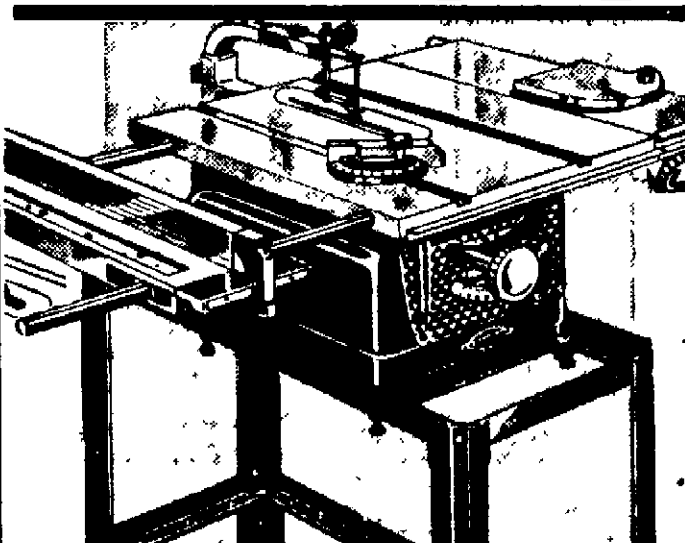
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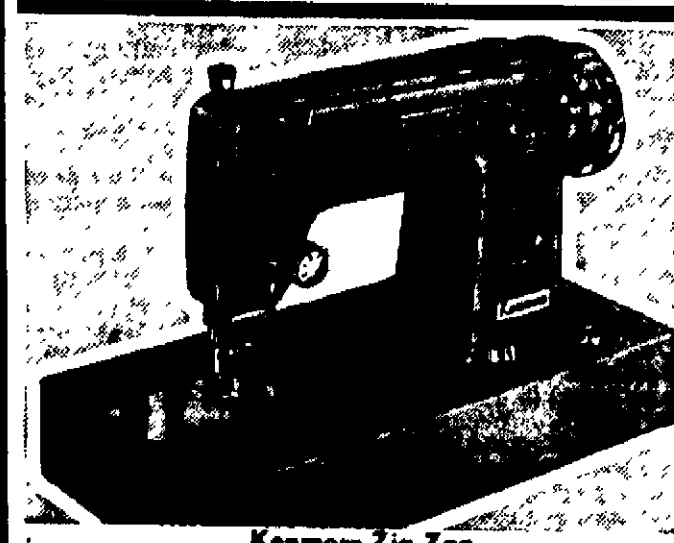
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 Bench Saw Only  
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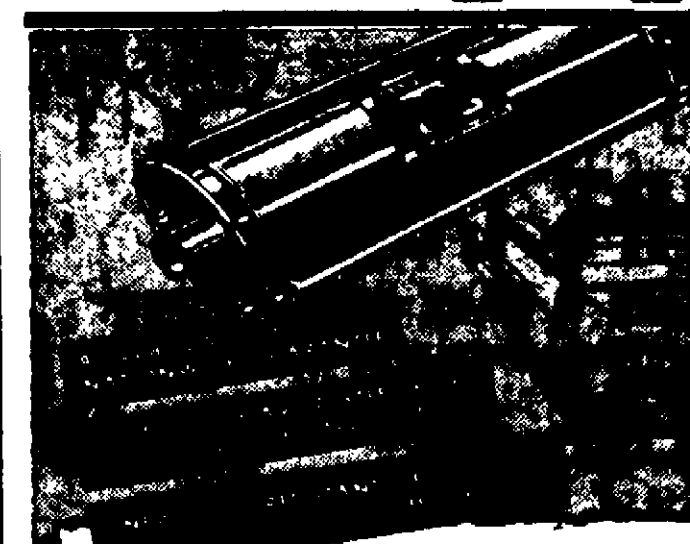
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Reg. 87.95 \$  
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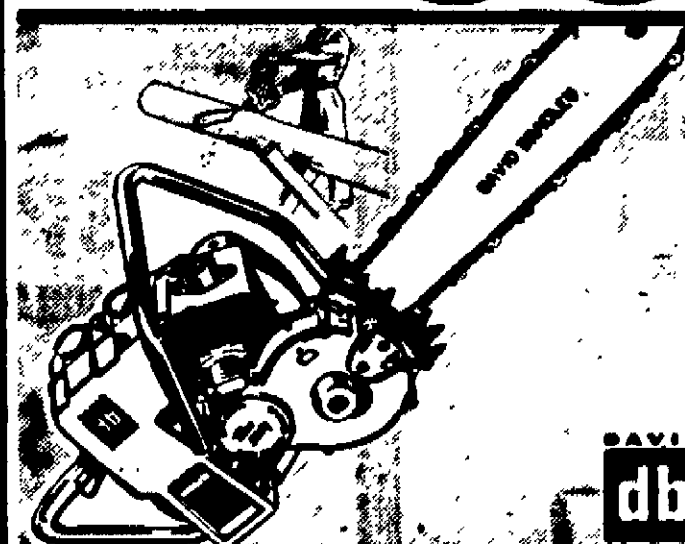
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 • Gives You More Power and More Convenience  
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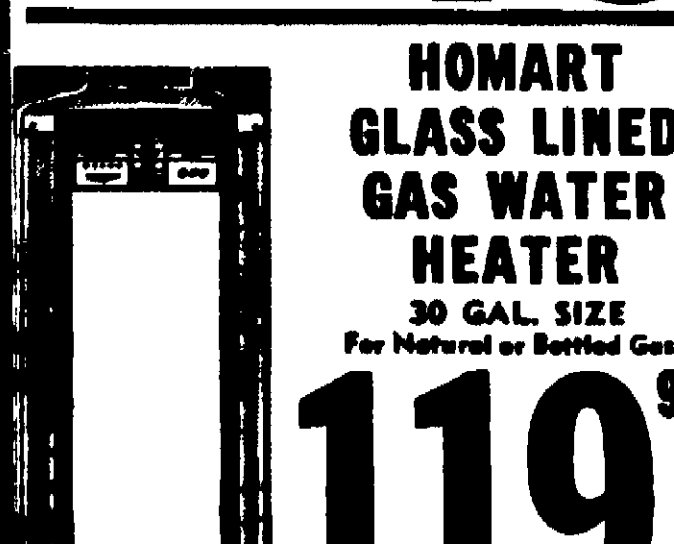
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30 GAL. SIZE  
 For Natural or Bottled Gas  
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 Tank Guaranteed 15 Years  
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Exceptional Value at This Low Price! **\$169**  
 • Vit-Bake Window  
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 • Eye-Level Control Panel  
 • Easy Automatic  
 NO-DOWN PAYMENT ON M. C. P.

# Conway Timetables \$750,000 Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ated elevator which are planned.

"A guest," said Conway, "will be able to drive under, cover, have his baggage placed on a conveyor, register from his car, return later and go directly to his room without bother."

Demolition and reconstruction will take place at the corner of Oneida and Washington streets, along the 50 feet south facing Oneida and the 100 feet east facing Washington.

This is the part of the present hotel which was erected about 1890 and which includes the lobby, offices and businesses in the lobby and 40 rooms.

The reconstruction is planned to naturally fit the new building into the older sections, both of which have 54 rooms. The older section to the south, which starts at the north wall of Charles the Florist's shop, was built about

1900. The other section, including the Crystal Room and the 54 rooms above it, was a 1924 project.

Construction, said Conway, will employ reinforced concrete rather than girders, such as those in the H. C. Prange company new store project.

**Air Conditioning**  
The type of brick facing hasn't been selected. Windows will be large, 5 by 7 feet, and made to pivot from the bottom to open.

The hot water heating system will be devised so that sensing devices on the outside walls will guide cooling and heating. It will be possible to cool rooms on one side of the building while heating those along another side.

There will, of course, be air conditioning throughout.

There will be two entrances, the recessed covered drive-in registration desk off Washington street and another immediately north of the florist shop.

**Office Spaces**  
People will be able to see from the lobby directly into the hotel's restaurant and bar, impossible now.

The building will provide office space in two places, the mezzanine above the lobby and on the top floor. The mezzanine will accommodate four shops and the hotel office.

The top floor has 5,200 square feet of space.

This leaves four floors for the 72 rooms. The four north-west corner rooms will be luxury rooms, convertible to suites with two adjoining rooms.

There also will be 24 studio rooms, larger than the average room.

**TV, Music**  
Every room will have television and, by use of a common antenna, will receive about eight TV stations. Background music, which will play through the television set, also will be available in each room.

Bathroom floors in each room will be radiantly heated.

The hotel will keep about 100 rooms open during the construction. A temporary entrance will be at the former Economy Cleaners site on Oneida street. The two older sections of the building will be connected by a temporary passage.

During construction these shops will be moved to the basement of the section erected in 1924. Cor. Opticians, Nusslecker Hearing Aids, Perry Brown Barber Shop and Millans Beauty Shop Fox Valley Club will be near the temporary entrance on Oneida street.



Post-Crescent Photo

**For Those Attending Meetings** Wednesday night, the snow presented added difficulties. Where cars were easy to park, it wasn't always easy to extricate them from a snow bank—as witness this group who just left a Parent-Teacher league meeting at Faith Lutheran church. Pushing from the rear, from left, are Maj. Elwood Hintz, Martin Kiepie, Reuben Boushley and Francis Ankerson. Manning the area of the left fender is Harold Hanson while Arnold Grummer has the easiest job of all. He's the driver. Ankerson is driver training instructor at Appleton Vocational school, but he's just pushing.

## Youth in Jail Hangs Himself

### Had Been Sentenced To Reformatory on Car Theft Charge

**Sturgeon Bay** — Alvin J. Fortemps, 19, hanged himself in the door county jail Wednesday afternoon after being sentenced to the state reformatory for car theft.

His body was discovered by a jail attendant at 5:20 p. m. He had used a chain from his bunk.

The youth, who had no permanent address, was given a 2-year reformatory term by Judge Grover Stapleton Wednesday morning. He was to have been taken to the reformatory today.

Several relatives live in the Sturgeon Bay area and were being contacted for funeral arrangements.

The youth's father is dead and his mother's address is unknown here.

The body is at the Davis and Ahrens Funeral home.

## Today's Deaths

### Henry C. Plutz

Henry C. Plutz, 77, route 1, Brillion, a retired farmer, died at 5:45 a. m. today at his home after a long illness. He was born Dec. 24, 1882, in the town of Woodville, where he farmed.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Francis Catholic church, Hollandtown, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p. m. today at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be said at 8 p. m. today and Saturday.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Peters, route 1, Menasha; Mrs. Norbert Grishaber, route 2, Menasha; and Mrs. Isadore Marx, route 1, Menasha; one step-daughter, Mrs. George Demerath, West DePere; one brother, Joseph, route 1, Brillion; two sisters, Mrs. George Rapp, Andale, Kans., and Miss Mary Plutz, Green Bay, and 15 grandchildren.

## Birth Record

### St. Elizabeth's

Fox Cities area hospitals today reported the following births:

**St. Elizabeth's:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppert, 801 Weiland avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Last, 230 S. James street, Kimberly.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamers, 407 E. Lincoln street, Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buchberger, 239 S. Lincoln street, Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steger, 2037 W. Charles street.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Myhill, route 2, Black Creek.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, route 1, Fremont.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, 119 N. Rankin street.

## Adolph Armbruster

Adolph Armbruster, 81, 1425 N. Nicholas street, died at 5:45 a. m. today after a 2-week illness. He was born Aug. 21, 1877, in Chicago, and lived in Appleton the last five years.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral home with burial in Graceland cemetery, Chicago. The Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

The only survivor is a nephew, Gordon Armbruster, Appleton.

## Muenster Services

Funeral services for Victor H. Muenster, 88, route 1, Seymour, who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 p. m. Friday until 10 a. m. Saturday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Mueller, Seymour, Mrs. Melvin Bruesewitz, Mrs. Arthur Henke and Mrs. Emory Brockman, all of Appleton; three sons, Victor, Jr., and George, Seymour, and John, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Schneider and Mrs. Selma Maass, both of Appleton, and fourteen grandchildren.

## Calumet Memorial, Chilton

Funeral services for Evergreen Rest cemetery, Elderon, Rasmussen died in Milwaukee Monday.

Born March 24, 1876, in New Hope, Portage county, Rasmussen spent most of his life farming in the Elderon-Rosholt area. He moved to Milwaukee in 1944. Survivors include his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Anton Helmen, Mauston, Mrs. Carl Olds, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Andrew Williams, Milwaukee, and two sons, Wilbert, Milwaukee, and Roland, Waukesha.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Otto J. Rasmussen, 82, Milwaukee, will be held Wednesday at the Schmidt Funeral home, Waukesha.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Victor H. Muenster, 88, route 1, Seymour, who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

**The CANDY SHOPPE**  
Zuelke Bldg. Lobby  
Featuring  
**KAAPS**  
Homemade  
**CANDIES and FRUIT CAKE**  
Ph. 3-3408

**1/2 Lb. Luncheon T-Bone Steak**  
With Potatoes  
Veg. or Salad ..... **\$1**

**The Lunch Time Cafe**

Ph. ME. 3-0675  
Across From the Outagamie County Bank

## Woman Killed On Way to Her Father's Funeral

Mrs. Clarence Londo, Naples, Fla., formerly of route 2, Menasha, was killed in an auto accident Wednesday night near Princeton, Ind. She, her husband, and daughter, LaVonne, were on their way to Sturgeon Bay to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. Londo died of a skull fracture and internal injuries about an hour after a truck hit the car on Highway 41. Prior to the accident, the Londo car went into a ditch. As it was being pushed back onto the road, with Mrs. Londo still in it, the truck hit the car.

Her husband received three broken ribs and the daughter was apparently unhurt.

Among the survivors are one son, Dale, 400 Wyman street, New London, and a brother, Alvin Zettell, 142 Greenwald avenue, Neenah.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Mrs. Charles Waller

Mrs. Charles Waller, 56, route 3, New London, died at 4:15 a. m. today at her home after a heart attack. She was born July 22, 1902, in Mattoon.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Seventh Day Adventist church, New London, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, from 7 p. m. Saturday until 10 a. m. Monday, then at the church.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Addie Wehler, New London; one daughter, Mrs. Ernie Foley, New London; five brothers, Norman and Loyal Wehler, both of New London, Clarence Wehler, Detroit, and Floyd and George Wehler, both of Milwaukee, and seven grandchildren.

## Mrs. Margaret Havanor

Mrs. Margaret Havanor, 78, 315 S. State street, Waupaca, died at 1 a. m. Wednesday at her home after a heart attack. She was born Feb. 15, 1880, in Waupaca.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist church, Waupaca, with burial in the Lake-side cemetery. Waupaca. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, after 1:30 p. m. Friday until noon Saturday, then at the church.

There were no immediate survivors.

## Mrs. Helen Lutzow

Mrs. Helen Lutzow, 82, 173 W. Foster street, died at 11:50 p. m. Wednesday after a long illness.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Victor H. Muenster, 88, route 1, Seymour, who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Victor H. Muenster, 88, route 1, Seymour, who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

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**SUITS and OUTER COATS**

Regular to \$39.50	<b>\$31.00</b>	Regular to \$65.00	<b>\$52.00</b>
Regular to \$50.00	<b>\$39.00</b>	Regular to \$75.00	<b>\$59.00</b>
Regular to \$60.00	<b>\$48.00</b>	Regular to \$85.00	<b>\$68.00</b>

**SUBURBAN COATS and ZIP JACKETS**

Regular to \$16.95	<b>\$12.00</b>	Regular to \$30.00	<b>\$22.00</b>
Regular to \$20.00	<b>\$14.00</b>	Regular to \$35.00	<b>\$26.00</b>
Regular to \$25.00	<b>\$18.00</b>	Regular to \$40.00	<b>\$31.00</b>

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX — CRICKETER  
GROUP OF 75 FINE FABRICS

Regular to \$29.95	<b>\$22.00</b>	Regular to \$35.00	<b>\$26.00</b>
Regular to \$45.00	<b>\$34.00</b>		

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A Scene From "Wurzel-Flummery," a 1-act comedy by A. A. Milne and the current production of the Harlequin players, is pondered by Sue Granros, director, 1509 E. Main street, Little Chute. The actors, from left, are John Mattor, Sue's husband, Marshall, and Alice Cowan.

Harlequin Players

Director Sits in Wheel Chair for Fox Cities Newest Theater Group

BY BETTY KULICH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Her director's chair is a wheel chair. Her soft-spoken directions are firm. And although she's paralyzed herself, Sue Granros makes sure that her amateur actors are put through the most stringent paces in her living room rehearsal area at 1509 E. Main street, Little Chute.

Sue, one of the founders of the Harlequin players, a new amateur theater group in the Fox Cities, is well steeped in the lore and techniques of the theater and easily communicates her devotion to the art to her actors.

She's also in the enviable position of being able to bark orders at her husband, Marshall, and have him follow them faithfully—at least when he's before the footlights—for Marshall is one of the mainstays of the acting clan and another founder of the young group.

Unwed his studies at the University of Wisconsin. Again, the two were active in the theater and often appeared in roles together until polio struck just seven weeks after their only child, Michael Scott, was born. Michael now is staying with Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Granros, 1848 Farina avenue, Green Bay, but the young couple hopes to have their son with them in their new home soon.

Sue's parents, formerly of Green Bay, are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Rondou, 304 E. Glen-dale avenue.

After her struggle with the disease, during which she spent 10 months in Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, Sue moved back to Appleton with her husband, who now is promotion manager for the Post-Crescent.

It seemed further theater work was out of the picture—she couldn't get out of bed, couldn't move, couldn't sit up—but after a visit to the polio

club and organization engagements, it hopes to develop into a full scale community theater in a few years.

Two performances of "Wurzel-Flummery," a 1-act comedy by A. A. Milne, already have been given and the Harlequins expect to have a more serious 1-act added to their repertoire by spring.

Actors appearing in the current 1-act aren't strange to Fox Cities theater-goers, since all of them have been active in the Attic theater and most of them appeared together in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," one of the summer's Attic theater offerings.

Included in the cast are Marshall, Kathy Hoeffel, John and Meth Mattor, and Wavell and Alice Cowan, all of Appleton. Maurice Stack handles costumes, make-up and sets; Jack Schulz is stage manager; and Ted MacDon-ald, Mary Adams and Cell Rothery comprise the stage crew.

"We're still a fairly small group," Sue explains, "but we like to think we're expanding and we hope we'll be offering full-scale performances soon."

**Soviet Charge Sent To Norwegian Official**

Oslo, Norway — The Soviet government today charged that U.S. and British warplanes are using Norway's Bodoe airport as a base for reconnaissance flights to Russia's frontiers. Moscow made the charge to the Norwegian ambassador.

Press Chief John Hedemann said the Norwegian defense department has no knowledge of British or American planes using the far-north base for such a purpose.

British or American planes normally do not use the Bodoe base, he continued. When NATO exercises are held in the area, Hedemann said, foreign planes have strict orders not to fly any farther east than the 24th meridian of longitude, 110 miles from the Soviet border's closest point.

He added that Norwegian fliers have orders not to fly closer to the border than six miles because the northern tundra is a featureless landscape where mistakes in navigation easily may be made.



Youngster, 3, Walks Mile for Assistance

Hurlock, Md. — A 3-year-old boy walked a mile to get help for his mother Tuesday, when she was pinned in the wreckage of her car.

Mrs. Elaine Bryan, Hurlock, was driving near here when her car skidded on an icy patch of road and overturned, pinning her beneath the steering wheel.

Her son, Mark, not hurt, walked along the road until he encountered a home Thomas of nearby Cabin Creek, who telephoned for an ambulance and then released Mrs. Bryan from the car. She was not injured seriously.

Prior to her polio days, the blond actress attended the Goodman School of Theater, Chicago, and was graduated from Cardinal Stritch college, Milwaukee, in 1951 with majors in speech and drama.

A teaching stint in Green Bay, her home town as well as her husband's, followed and in 1954 Sue took over as director of the Green Bay Community theater.

With their mutual interest in the theater—"Sue is the best amateur actress and director I've ever seen," contends her husband—it seemed inevitable that the young couple should marry. After the marriage, the two moved to Madison, where Marshall con-

Some Comments on Their performances are offered by Sue Granros, in wheel chair, to her husband, Marshall, and Kathy Hoeffel. Sue, stricken by polio in the summer of 1955, is director of the Harlequin players, the Fox Cities newest amateur theater group.

**Pope Blesses Lambs In Annual Ceremony**

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII Wednesday blessed two lambs whose wool eventually will be used to make palliums for archbishops of the Roman Catholic church.

The ceremony is held each feast day of St. Agnes, of whom the lamb is a symbol. After the papal blessings

they were taken in their brightly decorated baskets to the convent of St. Cecilia in Rome, whose nuns will raise them.

When they are grown, their wool will be used to make palliums. These are broad bands of wool worn around the neck and shoulders by the pontiff and archbishops to whom he gives that privilege as a sign that they share in his supreme pastoral power.

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**SALE OF FINE**  
**MEN'S WEAR!**

**SUITS** Reg. 59.50 to 79.50  
**'43 to '56**

**SPORT COATS** Reg. 29.50 to 45  
**\$21 to \$36**

**SWEATERS** Reg. 8.95 - 25.00  
**\$5<sup>95</sup> - 19<sup>95</sup>**

**TOPCOATS** Reg. 49.50 to 79.50  
**\$40 - \$64**

<b>Sport Shirts</b> Reg. \$5.00 - 10.95 <b>\$2<sup>95</sup> to \$5<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Dress Shirts</b> Reg. \$3.95 - 5.95 <b>\$2<sup>95</sup> and \$3<sup>95</sup></b>
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**SLACKS** Reg. 12.95 - 16.95  
**\$7<sup>95</sup> - 10<sup>95</sup>**

<b>TIES</b> Reg. \$2.50 - 10 <b>\$1<sup>95</sup> and 1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>SOCKS</b> Reg. 75c to 2.95 <b>49c to \$1<sup>49</sup></b>
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<b>Underwear</b> Reg. \$2.95 and \$4.50 <b>\$1<sup>75</sup> and \$2<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>JACKETS</b> At Substantial Reductions
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<b>Raincoats</b> Reg. \$9.50 and \$13.75 <b>\$5<sup>95</sup> and \$9<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>HATS by Dobbs</b> Reg. \$10 to \$15 <b>\$6<sup>95</sup> to \$8<sup>95</sup></b>
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# 2 Assessments Cancelled by City Council

**E. Fourth Street  
Home Owners Will  
Not Have to Pay**

Menasha — The council Tuesday night cancelled assessments totaling \$270 charged against two E. Fourth street home owners because street improvements were not constructed as contemplated. John Minten, 921 E. Fourth street, and Donald Alesch, 528 Eighth street, who lived on E. Fourth street when the grading and graveling of the street was completed May 8, 1958, protested at a public hearing Jan. 6 they were charged more for work in front of their homes than other residents in the block. Assessments of \$120 for grading and graveling 60 feet in front of Minten's home and

\$150 for grading and graveling 75 feet in front of Alesch's home were cancelled. The board of public works recommended the cancellations.

The traffic problem at the intersection of Broad and Racine streets was referred to the traffic and safety committee for study. Ald. George Stulp said pedestrians are unable to cross Racine street from Broad street during the rush hours.

Bids were called for an end loader and a dump truck. They are returnable at the city clerk's office no later than 4 p.m., Feb. 12.

An ordinance was adopted prohibiting parking on the west side of Appleton road from Harding street to the Manitowoc and Seventh street intersection.

A 1959 salary schedule for city employees was adopted, a picnic license was given to St. John Catholic church for Jan. 30, and the J. O. Johnson Construction company, Neenah, was paid \$2,332 for installing sanitary sewer on Old Plank road.

## Recreation Director To Speak at St. John Holy Name Banquet

Menasha — Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director, will be guest speaker at the St. John Holy Name banquet in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tom Collins will be master of ceremonies at the dinner-dance.

Slides of Rome will be shown, also. Reservations can be made by calling Richard Heindl.

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Post-Crescent Photo

**At Least One Person** was ready for Wednesday's big snow storm. Marcia Walbrun, a kindergarten student at Clovis-Grove grade school, Menasha, is aided by her teacher, Mrs. Mark Murray, in wrapping up to leave school for home. When all the paraphernalia has been put on, all you can see of Marcia is her eyes.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 52

## 7 Basic Foods Replaced by New Grouping

Oshkosh — Emphasis is on proteins, calcium and Vitamins A and C in the four part menu planning guide, which will replace the familiar basic seven needs in the daily diet. The "must" foods found in the new plan are no different from those used in the earlier grouping.

The first group is known as the milk group for calcium. It suggests that adults need two glasses of milk daily while children may need only three glasses. For the teenager, the need is increased to four glasses. Cheese and ice cream can substitute for some of the milk requirement.

Two or more servings of meat are needed daily for the protein group. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans and nuts are the best protein sources.

The fruit and vegetable group for vitamins and minerals calls for four servings. One should be a citrus fruit and at least every other day a vitamin A rich dark green or deep yellow vegetable. Other fruits and vegetables including potatoes can make up the other servings.

In the bread and cereal group, four servings of enriched or whole grain cereals or bread will meet the daily needs. Less stress is placed on fats and oils, sugars and other foods that add energy and variety in the diet.

## Delinquency Topic For Luncheon of Medical Auxiliary

Oshkosh — The Rev. E. A. Koch will discuss juvenile delinquency at the 1:30 p.m. Monday dessert luncheon meeting of Woman's auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical Society.

Mrs. Dean Becker, 312 Washington avenue, will be hostess. The March 23 meeting will be held in Neenah.

## Y Women's Club To Have Travelog

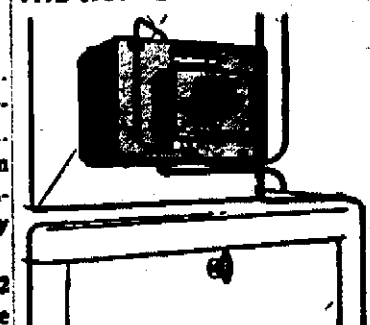
Neenah — Mrs. Albrecht Gross will present a travelog on her recent trip to Europe at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 for YWCA Women's club. Tea committee members will be Mrs. William Lawson, Mrs. W. L. Lowe and Mrs. Edward Plekarz.

Bridge winners Wednesday were Mrs. Plekarz, Mrs. Thomas Woodrow and Mrs. O. J. Bethard.

## WSWS to Study Middle East

Neenah — The Women's Society of World service will meet at 7 p.m. today at the First Evangelical United Brethren church for a prayer period. The regular meeting, postponed from Wednesday evening, will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Helms as program chairman. The topic will pertain to the Middle East.

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## Kindergarten Registration Set

Neenah — The hours for the kindergarten registration in the Neenah public school will be from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 3:15 to 4 p.m. each day next week, Miss Mary Willis, elementary supervisor, said today.

Children must be 5 years of age or older on or before Oct. 1 in order to attend kindergarten in the fall. The registrations are for the fall semester but are being received now in order to make plans for the school load then.

Children are to be registered at the school nearest their home except for certain areas. For the Wilson school area (Audan boulevard is the boundary between Wilson and Washington schools. Children who live on the west side of S. Commercial street and south of the north side of Douglas street at the Lincoln school. Children who live north of the north side of Sherry street and west of the slough will register at the Taft school.

Birth certificates should be brought at the time of registration. Physical and dental examination blanks will be given parents when they register.

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**GRAPEFRUIT 10 / 49¢**

**APPLES 4 49¢**

**ORANGES 3 89¢**





An International Theme Has Been used in the winter millinery creations by some of the leading fashion designers. At the left, representing Thailand, is a dramatic turban of pleated white matte jersey, designed by Yves Saint-Laurent for the House of Dior. The casual felt slouch hat in the center was designed by Emme to represent Sweden. It is made of clear, blue velours, softly banded with a fringed sash of butter-yellow antelope suede. Symbolizing Iceland at the right, Lilly Dache frosts a dinner hat with "icicles" of uncurled white ostrich feathers.

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## Announce Program For Scout Banquet

Neenah — Vaudeville routines, songs from the "Gay Nineties," skits, dramatizations and dances will be program selections of the seven intermediate Girl Scout troops participating in Island neighborhood's father-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house.

Flag ceremonies and community singing will be included in the program, which is being directed by Girl Scout Troop 127, whose leaders are Mrs. William Hanamann and Mrs. August Peters. Mrs. David Andrews is chairman of the kitchen committee and will be assisted by a mother from each of the seven troops. "Winter Wonderland," a song and pantomime act, will be presented by Troop 49 under the leadership of Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen. Mrs. John Schmeier and Mrs. Joseph Ryan. Twenty-four girls in the troop will be dressed in outdoor costumes with skiis and skates for the number.

Vaudeville Act "The Children's March," a song with dramatization is the selection of Troop 224, whose leaders are Mrs. Edmund Block and Mrs. Richard Witter. Girls in Troop 133 will be dressed in white blouses and bouffant skirts for a vaudeville routine featuring American folk songs and jokes. Leaders are Mrs. Eug-

ene Eaton and Mrs. Joseph Demerath.

Troop 77 with Mrs. Elmer Becher, Mrs. Granville Calhoun and Mrs. Jack Jayne as leaders will present "Spirit of 77," reminiscing activities of the group since their organizational period. Mrs. Douglas Strong is in charge of supper arrangements for the troop.

Dressed in costumes of the period, Troop 8 will present a "Gay Nineties" show. Leaders are Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Mrs. Grover Chandler. A "Progressive Polka" is the selection of Troop 34, whose leaders are Mrs. Frank Witt and Mrs. Ed Christoph.

Troop 233, under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Whittling and Mrs. Norbert Redlin, will give a campfire skit. Invited guests at the event will include the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McEathron, Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Heaton, field director of Fox Valley Girl Scouts, Mrs. Perry Kimmell, Winnebago district chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Andree Pertain. Mrs. Pertain is Island neighborhood chairman.

### Organ Club

Neenah — The program for the 8 p.m. Saturday meeting of the Hammond Chord Organ club at Whiting Boat house will include an instruction pe-

Amish — Don't confuse diluted "ade" drinks with fruit juice concentrates, which you restore to natural strength with water. The already-diluted fruit drinks may be refreshing, but they don't provide much Vitamin C.

If water is named first in the list of ingredients on the label, there is more water than fruit juice in the mixture.

To clean fur collars, cuffs or muffs, work a little corn meal into the fur with a soft brush. Then brush it out thoroughly and let the fur air in a cool place.

Cooked cabbage can be varied by cooking with butter or cream and topping with paprika when serving. Bit of bacon, fat and celery seed can be heated and poured on at the last minute. It is best to cook both cauliflower and cabbage for about 10 minutes in just enough water to cover them. Because of a strong odor, they should be cooked with the lid off.

Falls top the list of home accidents. A check of stairways to free them of mops, tools or boxes will be a good start on a home safety campaign. Then check the lighting and see that there is a handrail, especially for long, steep stairs.

If one spills grease, be sure to wipe it up at once for it may cause a bad fall and sprain.

### Brownie Election

Menasha — At a recent meeting of a newly-organized Brownie troop at Clovis-Grove school, Christine Acheson was elected president; Barbara Steffin, scribe; and Linda Sommerville, treasurer.



Packing Props and Decorations following a Tuesday evening Brownie father-daughter banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church are Myron Fahrenkrug and his daughter, Nancy, with Mrs. C. Andree Pertain, island neighborhood chairman. Skits, songs and dances formed the program for the annual event.

### Group Names New Officers

Oshkosh — New officers of the Philakian fraternity at Oshkosh State college were elected Tuesday evening. Dale Tank was re-elected president. Others are Neil Davies, vice president; Thomas Konrad, secretary; William Jahneke, treasurer; Betty Ott, historian and Robert Albright, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Albert Binder is serving as senior representative to the Pan-Hellenic council for the second semester.

## Council Approves Civil Defense Plan

Authorizes Mayor to Name Director, Commission for Disaster Handling

Neenah — An ordinance creating a civil defense commission and the office of civil defense director was passed by the common council Wednesday night as the first formal step in setting up a civil defense plan for the city.

The ordinance empowers the mayor to name, subject to council confirmation, members to the commission of which he shall be chairman and the civil defense director the secretary. They shall serve without compensation.

The commission's duties shall be advisory and planning, on all matters pertaining to civil defense. Included under civil defense will be any disasters, such as fires, floods and tornadoes, as well as enemy attack, sabotage or other hostile action.

No Salary Planned "This doesn't put a plan into existence, it merely creates the authority," Mayor Bell advised the aldermen. Replying to a question by Ald. Warren Sanders as to whether a director on salary would be needed to make the plan effective, the mayor replied it was not in his thinking to have a salary for the director. "I have no idea of adding

anyone to the payroll by virtue of this ordinance," he declared. "The majority of the commission would be city employees in my thinking. Since they are here, they would have no private employment making demands on their time. I would expect to appoint the director from among the city employees."

He added he was not planning to embark on a grandiose or expensive program.

## Sisters Engaged



Patricia Taplin



Nancy June Taplin

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taplin, 21 Mayer street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jerome N. Gresenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz, 829 W. Bell avenue, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Menasha High school and is an employee of the Marathon division of the American Can company while her fiancé attended Appleton High school and is a student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He is a winner of an Evans Golf scholarship.

An Aug. 29 wedding date has been chosen by the engaged pair.

Menasha — Plans for an Oct. 10 wedding are being made by Miss Nancy June Taplin and Sgt. Ronald E. Laseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laseman, Elgin, Ill. The engagement has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taplin, 21 Mayer street. She is a graduate of Menasha High school and is stationed with the Marine corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C., where her fiancé is also serving with the marines.

## Homemakers List Activities

Neenah — Book reviews and a project planning session were scheduled for Feb. 18 by Clayton Center Homemaker club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Milo Anderson, Larsen.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Carlton Babcock were project leaders on a food lesson. Reports were given by Mrs. Earl Bondow, health chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, club librarian.

Mrs. Spiegelberg, Mrs. Frank Roblee and Mrs. Gottfried Nussbaumer will attend the Tuesday Farm and Home Week program at the University of Wisconsin.

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# Jays, Rockets Meet For 1st Time in '59

**Neenah Takes 5-6 Mark Into M-E Fray; Menasha Posts 3-7; Both to See Action Saturday**

Neenah — Neenah, attempting to even its record at 6-6 and Menasha, hoping to regain some of its lost prestige, will clash in the first game of their annual interscity series Friday night at the Neenah Rym.

For the third straight year, the game will be the first of three between the two natural rivals. They meet in their conference finale at the Bluejay gym on Feb. 27 and also have been ticketed to get together in their first games of the Menasha subregional tournament.

For the first time in a number of campaigns, neither of the clubs is in the thick of the championship race. Neenah currently holds sole possession of fourth place with a 3-3 conference record. Menasha is down in seventh with a 1-5 slate. Overall, the Rockets show 5-6 and the Jays, 3-7.

**Rockets Jell**  
Since its poor showing against Appleton on Dec. 27, the Rockets have jelled and have turned in three top performances, although they've lost two of them.

They gave a heavy-favored Janesville quintet a whole of a battle before losing in an overtime. Kimberly had all it could handle and then last week the Red and White overpowered an undermanned New London five.

Menasha's defense has held up but its offense has gotten progressively worse. The scorers only managed 39 points in the loss to Kaukauna last Friday.

Despite its record, there

isn't much difference in the number of points scored by Menasha and its opponents. It lost to Manitowoc by one, Clintonville and Kaukauna by three and Shawano by five.

It succumbed to Two Rivers by seven but only after an overtime and in the loss to West De Pere, another 7-point, the Jays had a big lead in the third period. Kimberly also was given a struggle before winning by eight.

Neenah also has had a couple of close ones among its six losses. Fond du Lac, one of the Fox River Valley conference leaders, scored a three point win and Janesville, pacesetter in the Big Eight conference, had to go into an overtime to cop. The widest losing spread was 25 to Shawano and Neenah will get a chance to avenge that loss Saturday night.

**62 Point Average**  
The Rockets have accumulated 684 points in 11 games for an average of 62 per start. Menasha's total is 522 or a 52.2 average. The Jays have a defensive edge. Opponents have broken through their defense for 537 points or a 53.7 average. Neenah's 11 foes have 650 points, which comes to a 59.6 average.

High for the year for the Rockets was 88 against New London. Their low was 47 in the Appleton loss. Menasha's peak was 68 against Appleton and the low 38 in the Kaukauna fray.

The top for a Neenah opponent was Janesville's 81 and the low Kaukauna's 39. Two Rivers and Kimberly both had 70 for the peak effort by a Jay foe. Kaukauna's 41 was the low mark.

Coach Ole Jorgensen is expected to go along with the lineup which has started in recent games. Players and to tal points include Bill Kuehl (173), Jon Halverson (119), Dick Wilson (100), Jack Anderson (77) and Tom Smith (40).

**Juggles Lineup**  
Menasha mentor Lucian Gajewski has been juggling his lineup in an attempt to come up with a winning combination. Starters are expected to be chosen from Tom Stepanski (92), Dave Ristau (111) Jim Stenson (18), "Rocky" Jersild (94), Hal Jorgensen (27), Bill Ritchie (58) and Dave Robinson (64).

Menasha reserves include Russ Wendt (36), Bill Prange (6), Bob Haskewicz (13) and Jay Drzewicki (3). Other Neenah cagers include Bob Tollefson (76), Jerry Moder (41), Dave Heller (20), Gary Ellis (14) Paul Felton (13), Jim Sauby (4), Jerry Hansen (4) and Jim Hansen (1).

Neenah made a sweep of last year's three meetings. The first game result was 67-34, the widest spread in his-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

## Winneconne Is Next Obstacle For Polar Bears

**Hilbert, Shiocton Seek to Remain In Title Contention**

**LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE**

Neenah 7 1/2 Bear Creek 4 1/2  
Menasha 6 1/2 Kaukauna 4 1/2  
Omaro 5 1/2 Winneconne 3 1/2  
Shiocton 5 1/2 Freedom 2 1/2  
Hilbert 5 1/2 Wrightstown 0 1/2

**Friday Night's Games:**  
Hilbert at Denmark  
Wrightstown at Neenah  
Freedom at Omaro  
Shiocton at Bear Creek  
Menasha at Winneconne

Traditional rival Winneconne represents the next obstacle in the path of Hortonville High school's bid for a third straight Little Nine conference basketball crown.

Taking advantage of a rash of upsets during the last few sets of games, the Polar Bears have gained uncontested possession of the lead.

Hortonville treks to Winneconne Friday night with the enviable record of having lost only two conference games in the last three seasons.

Winneconne (1955-56 champ) was the last school to rule the Little Nine prior to the current Hortonville reign.

In the teams' December meeting, Hortonville ran up a 91-69 victory.

**Hilbert Visits Denmark**  
Several other vital games are on tap for Friday. Fourth place Hilbert, whose title aspirations can't afford another loss, visits co-runnerup Denmark. The Vikes need a win either to remain within a game of Hortonville or to tie for the lead if the Polar Bears should be upset. Denmark beat Hilbert, 65-56, in an earlier game.

Shiocton, whose bid for a share of the lead fell short by one point against Hortonville last Friday, also needs a win to stay in contention. The Chiefs play away from home against a dangerous Bear Creek quint. Shiocton won, 58-54, when they met previously.

In other games, Omaro seeks to protect or improve its co-runnerup status in its first meeting with once-victorious Freedom, while Wrightstown bids for its first league win at Neenah. The Panthers beat the Tigers, 44-33, the first time around.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Likely Neenah Starter in Friday night's Neenah-Menasha game is Tom Smith, a junior. Smith has started or seen considerable action in the Rockets' last eight games.

## Badger Freshman Crop Good, Lanphear Tells Kiwanians

Neenah — Last year's Wisconsin frosh football squad was good but isn't strong in the departments in which the 1959 varsity will need bolstering, George Lanphear, director of the university's sports news service, told the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon.

Lanphear declared that the most urgent Badger needs are ends and outside runners and the 1958 frosh crop doesn't have either.

He pointed out that the Badgers don't lose too many players through graduation and have a good nucleus with all their tackles and halfbacks and quarterback Dale Hackbarth back but that Iowa doesn't lose much either.

The speaker reported that the Badgers have a good freshman quarterback prospect in Tom Bakken of Madison.

Lanphear added that Neenah's Tom Wiesner is destined to be a great player and had there been 2-platoon foot-

ball last fall, he undoubtedly would have seen more action. Because of limited substitution and Jon Hobbs being such a fine defensive player, Wiesner wasn't used as much as the coaches would have liked to.

Lanphear also predicted that Wiesner will be a good boxer, adding that he has a lot of heart, is quick and hits hard.

## Neenah Paper Spears Second In Neenah Loop

**Downs Office Five; Bergstrom Cagers Defeat Foundry**

**NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)**

Company 1 6 0 Main Office 3 3  
Neenah Paper 5 1 Headquarters 1 5  
Bergstrom's 4 2 Lakeview 0 6  
Foundry 3 3

**Wednesday's Results:**  
Bergstrom's 40, Foundry 43.  
Headquarters 50, Lakeview 41.  
Neenah Paper 63, Main Office 44.

Neenah — Neenah Paper captured second place in the Neenah Industrial Basketball league by defeating Main Office 62-43 Wednesday night at the Roosevelt gym. Company 1 which sewed up the first round crown last week, drew a bye.

Bergstrom Paper, the defending champion, speared third place by besting Neenah Foundry 46-43 and Headquarters moved out of a last place tie with a 50-41 win over Lakeview Converters.

Main Office led Neenah Paper 15-10 at the quarter but the latter moved in front 23-22 at halftime and 40-31 at the end of three periods. Jerry Smith scored 17 points to top the winners and Pete Burghardt had 16 for Main Office.

After trailing 14-12 at the quarter, Headquarters was in front of Lakeview 30-23 at halftime and 39-31 at the end of three periods. Bob Kerrigan's 16 points led the national guard entry and Howie Ellis had 14 for Lakeview.

Ruf Ihde scored 30 points on 13 baskets and four free throws to lead Bergstrom to its win over Foundry. Dick Rohe tallied nine points for the losers.

**The box scores:**  
Neenah Paper—62 Main Office—44  
Smith FG FT F FG FT F  
Bergstrom's—46 Foundry—43  
Sturgis 1 1 1 Powers 1 0 1  
Rohr 3 3 3 Raleigh 2 1 2  
Parker 2 0 3 Hauke 1 0 1  
Miller 3 1 2 Delfosse 1 0 3  
R. Siebers 2 4 1 Ihde 13 4 3  
O. Siebers 2 1 2 Beckerson 1 1 2  
Theyel 3 1 0 Schwandt 0 1 0  
Peterson 0 1 1  
Totals 28 5 13 Totals 16 11 9 Totals 16 11 13 Totals 19 8 14

## TWIN CITY Sports

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Page B4

## Spang's 665 Trio Tops 'Commercial'

**Shirley King Bowls 580 in Neenah Women's City League**

Neenah — Al Spang powered a 665 threesome to capture honors in the Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Other honor scores included Don Christensen 6613, Carl Porath 605 and Art Borens and Harry Neubauer 580.

First place in the 10-team wheel belongs to the Norm's Service five which has a 30-21 record. It leads by a game.

Shirley King of runnerup Curly's Bar posted a 580 series, including a 224 game, to lead the way in the Neenah Women's City Bowling league Wednesday night at Muench's. She also had a 216 line.

Jerry Erb posted 214-556, Ollie Haase 211-549, Delores Larsen 216-538, Audrey Handler 502 and Bea Kosloske 501.

Muench's holds the lead with a 36-15 record but its first place advantage is only a half game.

**Headquarters—50 Lakeview—41**  
Sweeney 1 2 1 Elby 2 3 3  
Wellstein 2 1 2 Otto 2 2 1  
Williams 4 0 2 Neubauer 2 0 1  
Lafin 4 3 1 Ellis 7 0 4  
Towns 1 0 4 Olsen 3 4 3  
Remme 2 2 3  
Kerrigan 7 2 3  
Totals 21 8 14 Totals 16 9 12

**Foundry—45 Bergstrom's—46**  
Sturgis 1 1 1 Powers 1 0 1  
Rohr 3 3 3 Raleigh 2 1 2  
Parker 2 0 3 Hauke 1 0 1  
Miller 3 1 2 Delfosse 1 0 3  
R. Siebers 2 4 1 Ihde 13 4 3  
O. Siebers 2 1 2 Beckerson 1 1 2  
Theyel 3 1 0 Schwandt 0 1 0  
Peterson 0 1 1  
Totals 16 11 13 Totals 19 8 14

## St. John Clashes With Merchants In City Circuit

**Menasha City League**

St. John 2 0 St. John Jr. 0 1  
Men. Macs 1 1 Men. Rec. 0 1  
Men. Merch. 1 1

**Tonight's Games:**  
7:30—Menasha Recreation vs. St. John Jr.  
8:30—St. John vs. Menasha Merchants.

Menasha — Unbeaten St. John Holy Name meets the Menasha Merchants at 8:30 tonight at the Butte des Moris gym as it goes after its third straight second round Menasha City league victory.

The leaders knocked the Menasha Macs from the undefeated class with a come-from-behind 86-85 win last week. The Macs draw this week's bye.

The Merchants have improved greatly since the start of the season and recently reversed losses to Hewitt's and Brillion.

The 7:30 game matches the St. John Juniors and Menasha Recreation.

**Game Called Off**

Neenah — The Badger Amateur Basketball association game between St. John and Hewitt's scheduled for the St. Margaret Mary gym Wednesday night was called off because of the snow storm.

**KEYS**  
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT  
Tears' Point Store  
Neenah Ph. 2-7641

**Mr. and Mrs. James Lux**  
644 Elizabeth St. Menasha  
CALL 5-2661  
By Midnight Tonight and Receive FREE!  
**2 SHRIMP LUNCHES**  
Delivered to Your Door from the  
**"HOUR ON WHEELS"**  
141 Main St. Menasha

**GROVE CLOTHING**  
220 Main, Menasha

**"DON'T SAY MUFFLER, SAY BRODIE'S THEY WHISPER!"**  
**LIFETIME GUARANTEE!**  
'49 to '53 **8.88**  
FORD or CHEV.  
Free Installation in 15 Minutes  
Zinc, Cadmium & Aluminum Alloy — Proved Best by Acid Test.  
(ALL SIZES — OVER 350 MODELS)  
**BRODIE'S MUFFLER INSTALLERS**  
126 Main St. Menasha Ph. 5-3221



Post-Crescent Photo

Among the Menasha Lettermen expected to start or see major action at Neenah Friday night is Dave Robinson, a senior. Robinson has been a starter in most of the Jays' games.

## Posts 213 Singleton

Menasha — Helen Schnetzer rolled a 213 game for the top effort in the South Greenville Grange Bowling league in its most recent action at the Mid-Town alleys. There were no men's honor totals of 550 although Wilbur Harder was just four pins away.

The Lecturers are in first place with a 23.7 record, topping the runnersup by a game.

**STECKER'S**  
It's Delicious!  
Chicken A La Basket  
French Fries  
Hot Roll  
Cranberry Sauce  
1/4 **75c** 1/2 **\$1.15**  
PACKAGED MEAT AVAILABLE  
Rwy. 47 — Menasha  
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# EXCLUSIVE PLYMOUTH

**CHRYSLER-IMPERIAL DEALER FOR NEENAH-MENASHA**



**TOP QUALITY — SAFETY TESTED — USED CARS**

- 1958 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Hardtop**  
Everything you would want in a car is included in this one... Power Brakes - Power Steering - Radio - Heater and much more. This is a very low mileage job that can hardly be told from new. Price this one Tonight!
- 1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan**  
We have two of these with attractive light grey finish. Both have Automatic Transmission - Heaters and a few other items that make them nice family cars. Both in top condition. Take the family out for a drive tonite.
- 1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Hardtop**  
Fully equipped with nothing but the very best! Power Brakes - Power Steering - Power Windows and Seats. Like new whitewall tires top off this glamorous beauty. Stop in tonite and see her, we're open until 9 P.M.
- 1954 DODGE Convertible**  
Power Steering - Power Brakes - Automatic Drive, she's got everything including a brand new top. A few years old but still a sharp looking job.
- 1955 CHRYSLER 2 Dr. Hardtop**  
Everything to make this a really sharp car that can put you in the "luxury class in minutes". Radio - Heater and whitewall tires all add a bit of charm to this beauty.
- 1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE**  
Truly a fine car with Ford-O-Matic drive - Radio - Heater - Whitewall Tires to mention a few of the extras. We realize this is not the best weather for a convertible, but it is the best time to buy! The price is low.

**3 — 1953 PLYMOUTHs — Make Us An Offer!**  
Good — Dependable Transportation

**Lavelle MOTOR SALES**  
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Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.  
Used Car Lot — Corner Main & Morrison  
Ph. 2-4277 — 2-4160



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**OLDSMOBILE SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS**

- 1953 Oldsmobile "88" Sedan**  
A one owner car clean inside and out. Hydramatic, radio and other accessories. It'll be worth your time to look this one over.
- 1955 BUICK "Super" Hardtop**  
Dynaflo and other power equipment. A one owner car with lots of pleasurable miles remaining for you with music.
- 1957 Oldsmobile "88" Sedan**  
Hydramatic, heater, radio and other accessories. The one owner left many remaining miles of pleasure for someone like you.

**Island Oldsmobile**  
1000 E. W. SEELY  
701 E. W. SEELY  
701 E. W. SEELY



# St. Mary Risks Conference Lead Against St Norbert '5'

## Improving Norbertines Hold Upset Win Over Premontre

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	GP
St. Mary	9	1	326	143
St. Norbert	8	2	319	143
St. John	7	3	307	141
St. Ignace	6	4	295	137
St. Francis	5	5	281	131
St. Joseph	4	6	274	125

Friday's Game: St. Mary at St. Norbert.

Menasha — The first and last place teams in the Fox Valley Catholic conference are matched Friday night when St. Mary defends its

## Jays, Rockets Meet for 1st Time in 1959

Continued from Page 4

tory. The Rockets led by 20 points at halftime. Fred Seggelink had 20 points for Neenah and Gordy Selbach 12 for the Jays.

The unorthodox second game saw Neenah come out on top 41-37 after two overtimes and a free throw shooting session as the Jays' chose to play control ball.

The score was 23-21 at halftime in Menasha's favor. The Jays played hold in the third period and only scored one point to Neenah's five. They tied the score with a 6-4 edge in the fourth frame. Both teams went scoreless in the first overtime and each made seven points in the second.

Neenah made four free throws to Menasha's none in the final frame. The five starters on both teams went all the way.

In the tournament meeting, it was all Neenah 74-51, paced by Seggelink's 35 points.

Both see action Saturday night, Neenah at Shawano and Menasha at home against Two Rivers.

### FISH LUNCH

or Potato Pancakes

Served Every Friday from 5 P.M.

50c Per Plate

(60c Per Plate Carry Out)

Menasha EAGLES



206 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 2-2829 Neenah  
Free Delivery

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We Feature Complete Line of  
**VOECK'S QUALITY SAUSAGE**

Chicken Heinie's FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 4-5 lb. avg. **45c** lb.  
FRESH Cornish Game HENS 1 1/4 lb. avg.

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**

French Fried Potatoes 9 oz. 2/39c  
GREEN PEAS 10 oz. 2/39c  
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. 20c  
FRENCH or CUT GREEN BEANS 9 oz. 2/49c  
ASPARAGUS CUTS 10 oz. 43c

Sealtest ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **89c** Special Cherry Midget  
Sealtest Fresh 100% ORANGE JUICE Not Reconstituted QT. CRT. **41c**  
Nabisco Oreo Sandwich Cookies 11 1/2 oz. **39c**  
Oscar Mayer Brand BIG BOLOGNA 7 oz. PKG. **39c**

Specialty Gum 3 Pkgs. WRIGLEYS 10c  
We Carry GERBER Baby Food 6 1/2 oz. Jars 61c  
Vegetable Noodle Soup 12 pkts. I. J. GRASS 27c

## Lee Burdick Clubs 672 in 'Germania'

Menasha — Lee Burdick powered a 672 series to garner honors in the Germania Bowling circuit Tuesday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Burdick's series included the peak 254 game. The threesome was the league's top scratch effort of the season and the game tied for top honors.

The night's only other honor total was a 595 series by Earl Gregorius.

No honor totals were rolled in the Victory Women's league Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation.

Drucks Electric is in first place with a 46-17 record and leads the runnerup by a game.

### No Volleyball

Neenah — No matches are scheduled in the Neenah Volleyball league tonight because the Roosevelt gym isn't available. First round play continues next Thursday.

## Neenah Plans Codifying All Ordinances

### Mayor Names Three Aldermen to Study Steps to Follow

Neenah — Mayor Chester S. Bell Wednesday night named Ald. Warren Sanders, Peter



Sanders Fara

Fara and Paul Hansen as a special committee to study steps to take for codifying all city ordinances.

The mayor pointed out the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has emphasized the importance of codification of ordinances and that he understood this had been discussed by past councils.

He said he would suggest a special committee consider this and then report to the council how to proceed.

Ald. Fara said he thought it was a matter for the mayor and clerk to carry out as it would be a waste of time for a special committee to delve into it.

The mayor replied it was

possible to have it done by the city attorney rather than by an outside firm but he doubted if the latter way would be practical. It would require additional compensation for the city attorney, he added.

"I would prefer to have it done by our own family as they are more familiar with the ordinances."

Ald. Warren Sanders agreed there were various ways open. One would be by an outside group, a second would be by the city attorney and a third would be to adopt a master plan of ordinances. He moved the mayor be authorized to name a special committee.

Ald. Fara cast the only negative vote which prompted the mayor to reply, "I smile as I had thought of putting you on the committee." He then named the three aldermen to the committee.

Salaries set by the council Wednesday night, effective as of Jan. 1 were director of public works, \$8,868; city clerk, \$8,124; city treasurer, \$7,200; city assessor, including services as building inspector, \$6,684; chief of police, \$7,200; fire chief, \$7,200; engineer assistant No. 1, \$5,796; engineer assistant No. 2, \$5,460.

The other salaries were according to the grade classification for the jobs. The top grades and the jobs included in those grades are: grade 16, water superintendent, \$601 to \$645 per month range; grade 15, police and fire chiefs and city treasurer, \$558 to \$600; grade 14, assessor \$517 to \$557; grade 13, recreation director and deputy fire chief, \$479 to \$516;

Grade 12, deputy city clerk, police and fire captains, city nurse, chief librarian and street and water department foremen, \$465 to \$497; grade 11, park foreman, police sergeants, deputy assessor, water department laboratory technician, fire inspector and No. 1 fire engine drivers, \$433 to \$464;

Grade 10, police motorcycle and squad car drivers, relief sergeants, other fire engine and ambulance drivers, field assistant nurse and certain street and water department personnel, \$402 to \$432; grade 9, police patrolmen, firemen, certain cemetery, water department and library employ-

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Unchanged by the ordinance were the salaries of the Commission.

Longevity increases are earned in one-third increments every two years. The department employees must be approved by the Water Works Commission.

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**Homemade POTATO SALAD**  
German or Mayonnaise  
and  
**BEANS**  
To Take Out  
**WAVERLY Restaurant**  
Hiway 10 & 114 Intersection  
Phone 3-9761

# Water Rates Are Average In Menasha

**Liquid Costs 6 Cents a Ton, McGuire States**

Menasha — Our water rates are comparable to rates in neighboring cities, Thomas McGuire, water and electric plant superintendent, informed Menasha Rotarians Wednesday afternoon. He pointed out water costs 6 cents a ton.

In presenting a history of the water department, he stated before 1905 water was taken from wells or the river as there wasn't a public water supply. Then in 1905 a pump house was established and water mains installed.

"The water wasn't treated until 1920 when chlorine was used to kill germs. Finally, in 1928 the present 4-million gallon a day capacity water plant was erected. Although only a 2-million gallon plant was needed at the time, the four million one was built for the future," McGuire related.

In 1942 a pre-settling basin was built on Brighton drive and in 1947 two filters and a clear well to store water were installed. In 1958 an average of 5 million gallons a day was used.

McGuire said an addition will be built on the present water plant after bids are opened Jan. 27. This addition will include a settling basin, mixing basin and a 1-million gallon filter which will increase water capacity from 4 to 8 million gallons a day.

We won't be able to develop the present plant anymore after the addition is built, McGuire said.

**Safety Speaker Misses Meeting; Movie Shown**

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Safety council held its dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Germania hall despite the absence of the scheduled speaker, Don Fitzpatrick, assistant to the chief engineer of the Allen-Bradley company in Milwaukee, who was to have addressed the group on "Electrical Safety." It was the first time since 1927 that a speaker missed a Safety council meeting because of bad weather.

Earl Williams, program chairman, introduced a movie on electrical starters which was followed by a discussion of lockout safety in Twin City mills by their representatives.

On Feb. 18, H. G. Knutson, Madison, chairman of the Industrial commission, will be the featured speaker. He has



Winnebago County 4-H Adult leaders' activities are being directed by the officers who include, left to right, Mrs. William Roycraft, president, a leader of the Smile-A-While 4-H club near Omro, Elwyn Krenke, route 2, Fremont, treasurer, a leader in the Wolf River club, and Mrs. Harold Miller, route 2, Neenah, secretary, a leader in the Beaver Valley 4-H club.

# Oshkosh Defense Workers Witness Fond du Lac Alert

Oshkosh — Civil Defense coordinator E. J. Ledvina, Oshkosh auxiliary police and 15 Oshkosh civil defense police trainees witnessed a mock disaster Monday in Fond du Lac. The state Civil Defense office has appraised Fond du Lac's warning system as the most efficient in the state.

The alert was given at 8:30 p.m. when approximately 100 auxiliary policemen mobilized. Within 7 minutes 30 doctors and 60 nurses had arrived at St. Agnes hospital to care for the first patients who supposedly were admitted about 10 minutes after the alert was sounded.

By 8 p.m. there were 36 patients with simulated skull fractures, burns and other injuries. Nine emergency rooms were used to care for the "victims" who were transported by eight municipal and privately owned ambulances.

Boy Scouts acted as victims and patient traffic was supervised by the Fond du Lac health department.

Sister M. Wilfreda, hospital administrator, told Sgts. Robert Klifoth and Frank Burger by their representatives have been active in all industrial safety work throughout the state.

# Expect Large Entry List for Pigeon Show

**3-Day Exhibition Begins Friday at Waverly Resort.**

Menasha — One of the largest entry lists in the 15-year history of the Valley Pigeon club is expected for the annual pigeon show and exhibition Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Waverly Beach resort. The show will be open to the public.

The annual banquet is scheduled at the Waverly Beach resort hall Saturday evening.

The Harry Wilson Memorial traveling trophy, awarded for the best clean leg, muffed or tumbler will be on display.

Previous winners were John Kercher, Kaukauna, 1953 and 1955; Don Edwards, Chicago, 1954; Emmett Becker, Appleton, 1956; and George Sebastian, Shawano, 1957. The trophy must be won three times for permanent possession.

**Judges Listed**

Among the entries expected are prize winners from the recent grand national show at Milwaukee.

Judges and the breeds they will judge include Frank Borzen, Neenah; giant homers; Joe Schmalz, Sheboygan, exhibition and racing homers; William Faro, Fond du Lac, rollers and tippers; George Sebastian, Shawano, muffed tumbler and clean legs; Marty Engelhart, Sheboygan, German beauty homers; John Nagel, Neenah, carneau; Harold Vosters, Neenah, kings; John Kerscher, Kaukauna, fancies; and Howard Campbell, Appleton, frill variety.

All breeds will be judged at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Al Rempert of Green Bay is show superintendent. Howard Campbell, Appleton, is secretary and Fritz Reuter, Kaukauna, and Vosters are assistant secretaries.

Members of the board of directors are Al Zibell, Kohler; Reuter and Kerscher, Kaukauna; Joe Coenen, John Art and Campbell, Appleton; Walter Dombroski and George Van Beek, Menasha; Wilmet Houpt, Neenah, and Al Rempert, Green Bay.



Plans for the Mothers March to secure funds in the March of Dimes campaign were made at a meeting Tuesday night by Mrs. Edward Kadlec, left, general chairman, Mrs. William Ritchie, center, Menasha chairman, and Mrs. Quentin Kaisershot, right, Neenah chairman.

**Ice Cream**

*Special of the Week!*

**SUNLITE'S CHERRY GARDEN**

Pts. — 1/2 gal. — Bulk

Lip-smacking good... our malts, floats and ice cream sodas in all your favorite flavors! Come in soon.

**SUNLITE DAIRY FOUNTAIN**  
222 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah  
Ph. 2-9749

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

**WILLIAMS GROCERY**  
500 Tayco St., Menasha  
Dial 2-8494

**PICNICS**

lb. **37c**

Skinless **WIENERS**  
2 lb. bag plus Jar Mustard... **99c**

**Swiss Steak**

lb. **69c**

**Wis. Potatoes**

50 lb. Bag **99c**

California Oranges 113 Size... Doz. **45c**  
Celery Large Stalk... **15c**

**SUPER SPECIAL!**

**Sealtest ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gallon All Flavors **69c**

"Get the Best... Get Sealtest"

**HERB'S FOOD TOWN**

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

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"HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS"

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

**ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON** **55c** lb.

**ARMOUR'S STAR BABY BEEF LIVER** ... lb. **53c**

**ARMOUR'S STAR Frozen TURKEY LEGS** .. lb. **55c**

FRESH PRODUCE	FROZEN FOODS
White POTATOES .. 10 lbs <b>29c</b>	<b>STRAWBERRIES</b> 3 1 lb. boxes <b>89c</b>
Mexican TANGERINES 2 Doz <b>49c</b>	Swanson POT PIES .. 4 for <b>89c</b>
Florida JUICE ORANGES 5 lbs. <b>49c</b>	

**FOR SNEEZIN' SEASON RELIEF KLEENEX**

4 for \$1.00

**Frank's Sauerkraut** 4 for **49c**

Beech Nut **Baby Food** Strained 6 for 61c Junior .. 2 for 29c

**SHURFINE MILK** .... 3 cans **39c**

Dinty Moore **BEEF STEW** 24 oz. **45c**

**VERIFINE Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **69c**

**WRIGLEY'S** 3/10c

**SEVEN-UP** 6/39c Watch "Zero" Every Thurs.

**FRANK'S** 2/33c

**Vegetable Noodle Soup** I. J. GRASS 2/25c

**Betty Crocker Cake Roll** Mix **39c**

**St. John's Bread** 28c

**MEATS Cost Less Here!**

**HOURS:**  
Thurs. - Fri. 'Til 9  
Sunday 'Til 12:30

**STEAKS CUT TO ORDER**  
Makes Delicious Sandwiches  
HOMESTYLE

**Braunschwieger** lb. **39c**

**MEATY Pork Hocks** lb. **25c**

**Hickory Smoked Extra Lean Picnics** lb. **35c**

**Friday's Special!** Northern Headless and Dressed **PIKE** lb. **25c**

**Over-Flow BAKERY BUYS**

Golden Crust **BREAD** 1 lb. loaves .. 2/25c  
Cinnamon Flip **KUCHEN** ..... 10c  
**BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. loaves 2/35c  
Cinnamon or **STRUESSEL ROLLS** doz. 39c

**PRODUCE**

**TANGERINES** 210 size 2 doz **49c**  
**LETTUCE** ..... 2/21c  
**CELERY** 36 size 2/25c  
**Roman Beauty APPLES** 4 lbs **49c**  
**Eating or Juice ORANGES** 113 size 3 doz **\$1**

**CASHEW TIDBITS** ... lb. pkg. 65c  
**SALAD DRESSING** ..... qt. 39c  
**FIG BARS** ..... 2 lb. pkg. 39c  
**RICE** ..... 3 lbs. 49c  
**Yellow or White POPCORN** ..... 2 lbs. 19c  
**Rockwood CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 6 oz. pkg. 2/49c

**VERIFINE ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. **69c**  
All Flavors

**Menasha SUPERETTE**  
212 MAIN ST. MENASHA

**FOR SNEEZIN' SEASON RELIEF KLEENEX**

4 for 3/77c 2 for 3/46c

**WRIGLEY'S** 3/10c

**SEVEN-UP** 6/39c Watch "Zero" Every Thurs.

**FRANK'S** 2/33c

**Vegetable Noodle Soup** I. J. GRASS 2/25c

**St. John's Bread** 28c

**GERBER Baby Food** 6 for 61c

**WRIGLEY'S** 3/10c

**SEVEN-UP** 6/39c Watch "Zero" Every Thurs.

**FRANK'S** 2/33c

**Vegetable Noodle Soup** I. J. GRASS 2/25c

**St. John's Bread** 28c

**HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS**

**36c** lb.

Fully Cooked **PICNICS** **42c** lb.

Hickory Smoked **Tenderized** Whole or Half... **55c** lb.

**Nabisco Oreo Creme Sandwich** pkg. **39c**

**Libby's 15 oz. KIDNEY BEANS** ... 2 cans **25c**

**Libby's 303 Size FRUIT COCKTAIL** : 2 cans **55c**

**Libby's TOMATO JUICE** .. 46 oz. can **33c**

**Produce**

**Extra Large Navel Oranges** doz. **45c**

**PASCAL CELERY** 2 stalks **29c**

**WINESAP APPLES** 4 lbs. **29c**

**SAVE at Stadtmueller's NEENAH**

Free Delivery in Twin Cities

Cost & S. Commercial Con 2-3763

**WRIGLEY'S** 3/10c

**SEVEN-UP** 6/39c Watch "Zero" Every Thurs.

**FRANK'S** 2/33c

**Vegetable Noodle Soup** I. J. GRASS 2/25c

**St. John's Bread** 28c

**GERBER Baby Food** 6 for 61c

**WRIGLEY'S** 3/10c

**SEVEN-UP** 6/39c Watch "Zero" Every Thurs.

**FRANK'S** 2/33c

**Vegetable Noodle Soup** I. J. GRASS 2/25c

**St. John's Bread** 28c



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Krambo Gives You MORE LOW PRICES on MORE ITEMS in ALL DEPARTMENTS. Compare The Everyday Low Prices Plus These Super Week-End Values—Prove to Yourself You Save More When You Shop at Krambo... And Remember... You'll Enjoy Bigger Savings Right Down the Line... Through All of '59.



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Neenah  
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Daily Except Friday to 9 p.m.

Patrick Cudahy, boneless, cooked

## CANNED PICNICS

3 1/2  
LB.  
CAN  
ONLY

# 199



Jumbo Size, 18 to 20 oz. genuine Cornish

## GAME HENS 69<sup>c</sup>

ea.

Plankinton's Globe, Wisconsin's favorite

SLICED BACON ..... lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

Grand Duchess, economy pack

STEAKS ..... 1 1/4 lb. package 79<sup>c</sup>

Table Charm, saran wrapped

BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

Kroger Fresh Baked GLAZED

## DONUTS 29<sup>c</sup>

Swifts Shortening

## Swiftning 69<sup>c</sup>

Special 5c Off Drip or Regular Grind KROGER

## COFFEE 70<sup>c</sup>

Guaranteed Quality KROGER

## FLOUR \$1.65

### FROZEN FOODS

Kroger Fresh Frozen French Sliced

GREEN BEANS ..... 2 9 oz. pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>

Banquet Apple or Cherry

FRUIT PIES ..... Large 8 in. family size ..... 35<sup>c</sup>

Kroger Golden French Fried

POTATOES ..... 1 lb. pkg. 25<sup>c</sup>

Swenson Chicken, Turkey or Beef

MEAT PIES ..... 4 8 oz. pies 89<sup>c</sup>

Country Club LUNCHEON

## MEAT 39<sup>c</sup>

River Brand

## RICE 29<sup>c</sup>

Dinty Moore or Armours

## Beef Stew 45<sup>c</sup>

Woodford Brand

## PUMPKIN 3 25<sup>c</sup>

DEVILS FOOD - WHITE - YELLOW OR SPICE KROGER

# CAKE MIX

19 OZ.  
PKG.  
ONLY

# 19<sup>c</sup>

# APPLES

Crisp, Juicy Red DELICIOUS  
OR  
Tart, All-Purpose WINESAPS

# 4

LB.  
CELLO  
BAG

# 49<sup>c</sup>

Four in One Pack Crackers

Kroger Saltines ..... 1 lb. box 25<sup>c</sup>

Blue Label

KARO SYRUP ..... 24 oz. Bottle 23<sup>c</sup>

For Frying - Salads - Baking

MAZOLA OIL ..... Quart 57<sup>c</sup>

For Frying - Salads - Baking

MAZOLA OIL ..... Gallon 1.93

Liquid

NU-SOFT ..... Pint 43<sup>c</sup>

Chocolate Milk Amplifier

BOSCO ... 24 oz. Jar 59<sup>c</sup> 12 oz. Jar 37<sup>c</sup>

Pastel Colored or White

CAMAY SOAP .... 3 Reg. Bars 29<sup>c</sup>

Mild Floating

IVORY SOAP .... 3 Med. Bars 29<sup>c</sup>

New

Liquid Ivory ..... 24 oz. Can 73<sup>c</sup> 12 oz. Can 41<sup>c</sup>

Personal Size

IVORY SOAP ..... 4 Bars 26<sup>c</sup>

Laundry Soap

FELS NAPTHA ..... 3 Bars 31<sup>c</sup>

Golden Soap Granules

INSTANT FELS ... Giant Pkg. 79<sup>c</sup>

It Floats

IVORY SOAP .... 2 Large Bars 31<sup>c</sup>

Rich Safe Soap

DUZ ..... Giant Pkg. 82<sup>c</sup>

Golden Shortening

FLUFFO ... 3 lb. Can 90<sup>c</sup> 1 lb. Can 34<sup>c</sup>

New

ZEST SOAP ..... 2 Reg. Bars 27<sup>c</sup>

Bath Size

ZEST SOAP ..... 2 Bars 39<sup>c</sup>

Vegetable Shortening

CRISCO ... 3 lb. Can 90<sup>c</sup> 1 lb. Can 34<sup>c</sup>

# KRAMBO Food Stores

# 49 Dead, Loss In Millions as Storms Lash U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pects in Wisconsin and the Fox Cities are for partly cloudy weather this afternoon, with light snow or snow flurries tonight and Friday morning. It'll be cold again tonight — from 15 below in the northwest to near zero in the southeast.

Keeping traffic moving was the major problem in the Fox Cities. Many were late for work as cars wouldn't start, others were snowbound and cab companies and towing concerns were unable to keep up with the demand for service.

Taxicab firms reported about twice as many calls as usual and towing companies late this morning still were working to capacity. All regularly scheduled buses were running this morning, Fox River Bus Lines reported, with a slight increase in passenger loads.

**Few Accidents**  
Only five Outagamie county accidents were reported—two in the rural area and three in Appleton. Troubles came as workers headed for home late Wednesday afternoon. Traffic was piled up on the Lawe and Oneida street hills for about an hour and a stalled car on the Memorial drive bridge held things up for 45 minutes. Cars backed up as far south as Valley Fair shopping center and north to College avenue before the bridge was cleared.

Highway crews worked most of Wednesday and were out again at 3 a.m. today. Some worked all night. All county and state highways in Outagamie, Waupesa, Winnebago and Calumet counties are open today, but some town roads drifted closed and may not be opened immediately. Crews are working on them today. Main roads in the heavy snow belt in southern Wisconsin are open, but most side roads are closed.

The 12-inch snowfall in the Milwaukee area was the heaviest since Jan. 29, 1947. Wednesday's fall was by far the heaviest for one day in the Fox Cities this season and was almost twice as much as fell on any single day last winter—3.5 inches on March 5, 1958.

The Fox Cities had 6 inches of snow on March 10, 1950; part of a 2-day fall that totaled 10 inches. That storm was the area's worst since the 1947 blizzard.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie county highway commissioner, said a Skokie, Ill., weather forecasting service employed by the county notified him Tuesday of the approaching storm. Three pre-storm warnings were very accurate, he said. About 95 men manned 50 plows to clear Outagamie county roads.

**Plows Out**  
The Appleton street department had plows out on hills all day Wednesday. Three sanders followed them up working also at stop-go light intersections.

The safter truck toured College avenue several times to keep ice from forming.

Three truck-plows were kept busy Wednesday afternoon in

drifted areas on approaches to the city.

Two graders had to be dispatched to the Lawe street hill about 4 p.m. when a traffic jam formed.

After the supper hour, 18 truck plows and four graders went out, with all of them working by 7:30 p.m. In addition two jeeps worked intersections and key public sidewalks. Another street department jeep and a park department truck plow were sent to city-owned parking lots.

Working through the night, the men finished between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. today.

Another 25 men, held in relief, this morning began shoveling sidewalks, four of them on bridges and 21 on intersections in the downtown area.

**Remove Snow Tonight**  
Tonight, Director of Public Works Duszynski said, the department will begin hauling away the snow. The project is expected to continue nightly for a week.

The weather was just inconvenient and perhaps a bit uncomfortable in this section of Wisconsin. Elsewhere in the nation it spelled disaster. The bitter cold checked Ohio's worst flood in 23 years. Thousands of evacuees began trickling back to their homes.

The crisis was over in Mount Vernon, a city of 16,000 that experienced the worst inundation of central Ohio communities. A third of the city's families had fled their homes.

The cold air mass moving

in from the west also was a

break to the flooded areas of

New York state.

Undreds of families were forced from their homes in the Buffalo section Wednesday night and today. In South Buffalo, an ice jam in Cayuga creek broke and sent a 5-foot wall of water through residential streets. Several were injured.

Rivers and creeks gushed out of their beds in many parts of western Pennsylvania. Hundreds fled from their homes.

The Shenango river spilled over into Sharon, Most downtown business houses were closed. Some industrial plants shut down. Damage was estimated at \$2 million.

Kittanning, a community of 10,000, north of Pittsburgh, was cut off for several hours when an ice jam in the Allegheny sent five feet of water coursing over 30 blocks.

Meadville, 90 miles north of Pittsburgh, had the worst flood in its history.

**Watery Trap**  
The 200 residents of Forks, Pa., got out of a strange watery trap. An ice jam backed up water from Big Loyal creek, which virtually surrounds the little town. Then rain broke the ice jam and the water receded, leaving chunks of ice in streets and yards.

Marital law was declared in Madison, Ind., where 100 families were forced from their homes by overflows from the Ohio river.

It was the wind that wrought the havoc in the south. That the size of baseballs shattered school and church windows and damaged automobiles in Hartselle, Ala.

In Buffalo, a runaway 400-



An Architect's Conception of what the proposed \$500,000 University of Wisconsin extension building might look like is shown here. The sketches were drawn by an anonymous Appleton architect at the request of the Twin Cities Citizens committee, a group promoting a 10-acre plot of land on County Trunk P, just north of Ninth street in Menasha, for the UW site. The upper photo shows the west side of the building while the lower sketch is a more detailed view of the main entrance. Two other sites have been proposed—one on Midway road west of Highway 10 is recommended by the Appleton Citizens committee while one north of Highway 41 just east of High street in Kaukauna is backed by Kaukauna citizens. The final decision will be made by the Winnebago and Outagamie county boards.

foot grain freighter smashed a steel-lift bridge over the Buffalo river. The freighter had torn loose from its winter mooring. Two men on the bridge were injured. Damage to the bridge was estimated at \$5 million. No one was aboard the freighter, which was heavily damaged.

Tornado winds dealt death and destruction in Kentucky. Twisters skipped across farming communities in Grayson county, 75 miles southwest of Louisville, killing two. A woman was killed and three other persons injured in Lexington when a television tower toppled and crashed into the studio.

Strong southerly winds along the eastern seaboard intensified the cold front which advanced into the western section of the Atlantic coast states. Violent thunderstorms which hit the region Wednesday diminished. Showers and thundershowers were general from Georgia northward into Maine.

**70 In Florida**  
In areas not hit by the cold front, temperatures ranged from the 70s in Florida to the 80s from Georgia into the Carolinas, in the 50s through New York and the 40s and 30s in the extreme northern areas. Heaviest snow during the night was in lower Michigan and the northwest tip of Indiana. At South Bend, Ind., one of the cities hardest hit by last weekend's snow storm, seven more inches of snow fell, making a total snow cover of more than two feet. Nearly normal winter weather prevailed west of the Rockies.

## Richmond School Job Approved by Council

Continued from Page A-12

Public Works Duszynski reported.

The cause is a broken sanitary sewer which runs atop the culvert under the street surface. The sanitary sewer evidently was broken for some time, Duszynski said, since the hole would take about five truckloads of fill.

Councilmen authorized hiring Brennan-Rolland Construction company, Calo, on a time and materials basis to repair the sanitary sewer. The storm sewer is under contract and will cost about \$4,000.

### Guidance Center

The request of Outagamie Community Guidance Center for \$8,000 to help finance a child guidance center, was denied. There was no discussion.

### Hire Appraiser

George Pentler, 715 S. Summit street, was hired to appraise N. Division street property for the city in the legal case involving a protest of special assessments for concrete work two years ago. His fee will be determined by the court, City Atty. Jury said.

### Park Land Study

City Atty. Jury was ordered to study whether the city can legally turn over a former railroad right-of-way strip to the park board for inclusion in Bellair park. Jury reported there is some doubt of city ownership of the land, since the railroad may not have had the right to turn over the land to the city when it did.

### County Trunk BB

The engineering department was ordered to prepare preliminary sketches and cost estimates for reconstruction of Winnebago county's part of County Trunk BB.

The information will give the street committee background information for talks with Winnebago county over the prospects for reconstruction to tie-in with Highway 41 and W. Prospect avenue projects of this summer.

The city has said reconstruction of the trunk would provide a good access to its

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Green Plants from ...  
**NEW LONDON  
FLORAL**  
311 45, New London, Ph. 34

**Kircher  
Funeral Home**  
"Known for Service"  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
New London, Wis. Ph. 57W

## Bill Proposes Conservation Agency Change

Would Reorganize  
It With Members  
Receiving Pay

Madison—The conservation commission would be reorganized into a paid agency under terms of a bill introduced in the senate today.

The measure was offered by Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, a leading critic of the present 6-man voluntary, unpaid commission. Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, is expected to introduce an identical bill in the assembly.

The setup provided by the measure would be similar to those in the public service, industrial and highway commissions. The present conservation body was set up by the Legislature in 1927.

### Favors Districts

Under La Fave's bill one commissioner would represent the northern half of the state, another the southern half, and a third the state-at-large. Appointments to 6-year terms would be made by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation.

The election of justices to the state supreme court would be changed under terms of a bill introduced by Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill. Justices are now elected to 10-year terms in state wide elections.

Krueger's measure calls for a constitutional amendment to provide for election of the court's seven members by district. The Legislature would divide the state into seven court districts and one justice would be elected from each.

A bill introduced by Sen. Lynn Staibbaum, D-Racine, would permit annual reallocation of unused veterans housing funds. Some northern Wisconsin counties now have more housing loan funds than they can use while heavily-populated counties have a shortage.

### Conduct Nets Fine

Chilton—Edwin H. Schabow, 22, 1344 Washington street, Appleton, was fined \$25 when he appeared before Leo J. Kartheiser, justice of the peace, charged with disorderly conduct.

cause of objections that too much land was being taken out of residential district. The ordinance was changed in committee to meet the objections, but no public hearing is planned.

Ordinances, all involving arterials or parking, were passed for the last time.

### Hire Two Men

Donald C. Eichsteadt was hired as a draftsman in the engineering department and Lester G. Klein as a cook at city home.

**Beautiful  
REAL WOOD PANELING**  
covers ugly old walls...  
ONCE AND  
FOR ALL!

**IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH  
WELDWOOD PANELING**

Fix up old walls in your home... permanently. Do it with WELDWOOD real wood PANELING. Install it right over your present walls. There's nothing to match the natural beauty of wood paneling... in any room... Weldwood paneled walls never need painting or refinishing... stay new looking for a lifetime.

Choice of Beautiful Woods  
Select From Dozens of Fine Woods: Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Knotty Pine, Birch.

**Schlafer Building Supply**  
NEW LONDON 614 E. Beacon Ph. 45

### New Business

## Alderman Asks Same Appraisal In Both Areas

Uniformity by State  
Offers Residents  
Basis to Compare

Ald. Robert J. Stumpf Wednesday filed his promised resolution calling for state appraisal of Outagamie and Calumet counties in the same year.

It will be studied by the committee before action is taken.

"Appraisal in the same year," said Stumpf, "would give residents clear information upon which they could make comparisons between the tax rates of Appleton in these counties."

Stumpf lost a try to have the tax roll for his Calumet county section reduced on the basis that the real estate and property assessment roll, according to state figures, showed inequality in assessment between his area and the rest of the city.

### Other Business

Other new business:  
Ald. Bogan asked the council to buy a triangular piece of land at Badger avenue, Commercial and Douglas streets from the Sam Shapiro estate for \$1,000. It is 129 feet, four inches, by 91 feet by 89.8 feet, he said.

A letter from Richard B. Malchow, 1227 S. Outagamie street, was filed by Ald. Mrs. Stillings. Malchow says a policeman is not needed to direct traffic at Oneida street and Prospect avenue. Rather, he says, the 1-way street system should be rearranged to work counterclockwise.

Ald. Tucker wants the Chicago and North Western Railway to provide some lighting on their passenger platform between Oneida and Superior streets.

United Grocers association asked for a wholesale liquor

## FCC Approves Sale Of WMAA, WMBV-TV To Evening Telegram

Washington—The communications commission Wednesday affirmed the authority it granted to M and M Broadcasting company, last March to transfer 75 per cent of its stock to the Evening Telegram company, Superior, and two executives of that company, Norman M. Postles and Walter C. Bridges.

M and M operates stations WMAA and WMBV-TV at Marinette.

There has been no action on commission examiner's recommendation that M and M be authorized to move the WMBV-TV transmitter to a point closer to Green Bay.

## Crippled Plane Lands Safely With 19 Airmen Aboard

Honolulu—An air force Superconstellation lost both of its port engines but the pilot landed it safely an hour and 80 miles later, using only the two starboard engines.

Nineteen airmen were aboard the C121 radar plane which was on a reconnaissance flight.

## Youth to Conduct Worship Service

Teenagers of the First English Lutheran church will conduct a 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service, the theme for which is "Youth for Christ." Three members of the Luther league will give short sermons.

Ronald Haefer will speak on "Is God for Me?"; Kenneth Brandt will talk on "Who Can Be Against Me?"; and Gene Bloedorn's topic will be "What Can I Do For God?"

John Bubolz and Gerald Borsche will be liturgists and Susan Berkvam and Bonny Weller will read the scripture lessons.

license for its outlet at 1117 W. Washington street.

Albert Zak asked for a Class A beer license for Junior Super Market, 1624 S. Lawe street.

Mary Anderson asked for a secondhand store license for 402 E. Pacific street, location of Anderson Antiques.

All other items previously reported as headed for the council were received and also were sent to committees

**Special at Borchardt-Moder**

**AS ADVERTISED**  
by Arthur  
Godfrey

Star of "Arthur Godfrey Time"  
on CBS Television and CBS Radio

**ONLY  
\$39.95**  
Full or  
twin size  
Matching box spring \$39.95

Specialty made  
and priced! **Sealy**

**BUTTON-FREE®** mattress

• Hundreds of resilient coils  
• Smooth-top...no bumps or lumps  
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**SPECIAL Saver's Birthday Buy!**

**YOU SAVE BECAUSE OF  
DISCONTINUED COVERS**

**\$199.95**

Complete with  
\$79.50 quality  
Pocketguard®  
mattress

**Sealy**  
"Windsor" REDI-BED

**SLEEPS TWO**

• Covers were used on sofas selling up to \$299.95  
• A sofa by day—bed by night  
• Full interrupting resilient cushions

**Borchardt and Moder**  
FURNITURE and FUNERAL SERVICE  
Hortonville, Wis.  
Open Every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon





# FACES IN THE CROWD

**Faces in the Crowd** — These were among the Menominee Indians who turned out for the tribal council at Keshena when the tribe voted to submit a detailed plan to form Menominee county when federal termination ends. In the upper row, from left are Miss Mary Kuester and Miss Virginia Kine-

poway, full time tribal secretaries who took the minutes of the council session; Wilson Cardish, a Shawano High school ninth grader; Roy Oshkosh, a great-grandson of the famous Indian chief; Francis A. Leon, a navy veteran, and Mrs. Irene Macle, a drive-in restaurant owner. In the bottom row, same

order, are Glen Boivin, a Lone Ranger fan, Mrs. Betty Perez with her daughter, Cheryl, Miss Roberta Otradovec, a Shawano High school senior, Mrs. Josephine Dodge, a 75 year old grandmother, Robert Deer, a Keshena Falls teenager, and Henry Fredenberg, a crane operator.

1. 1958 amounting to \$23,980.27, proved as presented. Carried on roll call vote.

2. Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the Precourt Construction Company be paid 50% of the retained sum of \$34,869.94 on Jas Madison Jr. High School. Carried on a roll call vote.

3. The suggested deletions from the 1959 expense budget totaling \$36,916.50 were discussed by the board. The recommendation was made that the board delete \$32,916.50 and reserve other deletions until after the first of the year.

4. Mr. Harder moved and Mr. Schneider seconded adoption of the report of the Director of Business Affairs. Carried on a roll call vote.

5. Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that the Director of Business Affairs advertise for bids for an automatic stoker hopper loader and present to the next regular meeting. Carried on a roll call vote.

6. Mr. Knuth presented the following report:

1. Explanation of the Operating Statement

2. Jas Madison School now substantially complete and ready for board inspection

3. Two change-orders on Jas Madison School presented by Mr. Raymond Levee—first is for additional hardware a plate-glass mirror lathing and plastering of the fan room ceiling, etc., which totals \$4,000.00 second is for the omission of reinforcing not needed in second floor concrete slabs, which results in a credit of \$2,000.00. Therefore, the net additional cost totals \$2,000.00. The above mentioned work has been completed and therefore, Mr. Levee is recommending that the board authorize a confirmation change-order.

4. At the request of the State Building Inspector, and after consultation with Mr. Mann and Mr. Krueger, this office submitted to the State Industrial Commission had been completed with a copy of a letter received first from the Industrial Commission in the building that a check be made Madison compliance. The to see if the school advisory public school system is complying with the building code. A letter to the purpose of this checking the school was given by Mr. Mitchell and to the State Building Inspector.

5. This office has seven photos of the defects of the flashing on the Franklin School. These photos were taken on December 3. Those photos show the initial cause of the trouble and what happens to the reglet block in the course of time.

6. Enclosed you will find a two-page report listing suggested deletions from the 1959 expense budget which totals \$31,916.50. The administration has consulted with the principals of all public schools prior to submitting these items for postponement. It is requested that the board discuss these items on December 8 so that this office will be able to proceed further with respect to effecting the 1959 expense budget.

7. Report given on the problem of loading a stoker at McKinley School in order to provide enough heat in extremely cold weather the past during extreme cold. Extra janitorial help was hired in order to free the engineer for full time attendance to the loading of the stoker. A stoker hopper loader is recommended at an estimated cost of from \$1200 to \$1250.

8. Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the two change orders on Raymond Levee for additional hardware a plate-glass mirror lathing and plastering and omission of reinforcing at Jas Madison Jr. High School amounting to a net additional cost of \$23,916.50, be approved as presented. Carried on a roll call vote.

9. Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the Board of Education be authorized to permit the use of a baby elephant in the school gym. Mr. Harder moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the Board permit the performance of a baby elephant in the circus to be shown by Adams Bros. Circus in Morgan School gym on December 10, 1958. Carried, all voting aye.

10. Mr. Harder moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that a letter be written to the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association asking them for a 1,000-208 four-wire transformer, which we have a primary service for stand by emergency service on all schools in the future in order to avoid the crisis of problem of furnishing (hazardous) heating as at Huntley School at the present time. Carried, all voting aye.

11. Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the meeting adjourn. Carried, all voting aye.

John A. Schneider, sec'y.

**Picture Plaintiff In Damage Action as 'Walking Zombie'**

**Wausau** — The plaintiff in a \$440,583 damage suit was described Tuesday in U. S. district court as looking "like a walking zombie" when he entered a hospital shortly after the highway crash that resulted in the court action.

Roman Wroblewski, 38, of Custer, Portage county, wore bathing trunks in court so that members of the jury could see the scars he bears as the result of burns suffered in the wreck July 12, 1955 on Highway 41 in Kenosha county.

Dr. Leif H. Lokvam, Kenosha, who said Wroblewski looked "like a walking zombie" when he entered a Kenosha hospital, testified Wroblewski had burns over 85 per cent of his body.

**Patent Granted for Removable Boat Hood**

William A. Stark, Appleton, has received a patent for a boat hood.

This invention is a removable hood attached to a row-boat, skiff or other small boat and which prevents the boat from shipping or taking in water and keeps a person in the boat dry during rainy or rough weather. The hood structure utilizes flexible plastic material and may be placed in, or removed from, its position by a single person. It may be collapsed into a relatively small space when removed from the boat.

Stark is a salesman for General Foods company, Chicago, Ill., and will manufacture his boat hood for commercial use.

It was moved by Mr. Jesse and seconded by Mr. Nohs that the minutes of the council session held on December 1, 1958 be approved as presented. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Nohs moved and Mr. Schneider seconded approval of a copy of a letter received from the State Industrial Commission in the building that a check be made Madison compliance. The to see if the school advisory public school system is complying with the building code. A letter to the purpose of this checking the school was given by Mr. Mitchell and to the State Building Inspector.

Mr. Nohs moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the Board of Education be authorized to permit the use of a baby elephant in the school gym. Mr. Harder moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the Board permit the performance of a baby elephant in the circus to be shown by Adams Bros. Circus in Morgan School gym on December 10, 1958. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Harder moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that a letter be written to the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association asking them for a 1,000-208 four-wire transformer, which we have a primary service for stand by emergency service on all schools in the future in order to avoid the crisis of problem of furnishing (hazardous) heating as at Huntley School at the present time. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the meeting adjourn. Carried, all voting aye.

John A. Schneider, sec'y.

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### PRICE CUT ON UPRIGHT FREEZERS

Completely New Vertical Freezers with the contemporary "built-in" look. Maximum capacity with minimum floor space! Roll-out shelves and baskets.

**CLEARANCE OF FLOOR MODELS!**

10 Cu. Ft. **\$239<sup>95</sup>**  
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**UTILITY SHOVEL**  
Long handle. Good for all types of shoveling work.  
Price **\$2.29**

**6" PLIERS**  
High Quality. Buy one each for home and car.  
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99c

Sweeps clean with its dust-attracting bristles!

**FLASH-LIGHT BATTERIES**  
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Only **9c** Each

**Paint Roller & Cover**  
Prepares new for that early paint job.  
Price **99c**

**STEP STOOL**  
High Quality. Buy one each for home and car.  
Price **\$4.99**

## Without Precedent... Even Among Cadillacs!

It has long been understood that the one true way to judge a Cadillac is to measure it against another Cadillac. And yet, even this historic yardstick is not completely applicable for 1959. For this newest "car of cars" is without precedent—even among Cadillacs!

Standing regally at the curbside, in motion on the highway, or making its grand entrance at some distinguished event—its majestic new styling is always the subject of unstinted admiration.

Cadillac's new fabrics and leathers are breath-taking to behold... appointments are crafted with a jeweler's care... and its interiors are so spacious that entering and leaving are accomplished with wonderful ease and grace.

And the car is easy to handle, so obedient and responsive to the touch and so smooth and silken in action that even the longest journey is a pleasure to anticipate—and a joy to recall.

Without precedent, did we say?

Well, we'll have to confess that there are some ways in which this new Cadillac is very much like its distinguished predecessors. There is the great quality of its craftsmanship, for instance... its remarkable dependability... and its extraordinary economy of ownership.

But with these happy exceptions, Cadillac for 1959 is clearly in a class all of its own!

So whether you are looking forward to your first Cadillac—or your fifth—or even your tenth—you have a great discovery ahead of you.

We suggest you visit your dealer soon for a personal demonstration of this brilliant new Cadillac.

**VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER**

**GIBSON COMPANY, INC.**

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# NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

**Sands G. Falk**, currently manager of marketing research, has been appointed eastern regional sales manager of the Falk Corporation, Milwaukee. He replaces H. Douglas Stier, New York City, who retired.



Falk

A graduate of the University of California, Falk began his career at the Falk Corporation in 1938. He became manager of foundry sales in 1949, manager of steel casting and weldment sales in 1952, and manager of marketing research in 1956.

A \$9,000,000 freight car rehabilitation program calling for the heavy repair or upgrading of almost 8,000 freight cars of the Chicago and North Western Railway company in 1959 will be launched this month in the railway's new Clinton, Iowa, car shops, C. J. Fitzpatrick, president of North Western, has announced.

Personnel at the railway's big shops will be increased to a peak of more than 650 men and the shops operated at full capacity. In 1958 the shops employed about 400 men.

"One result of our car upgrading program will be the release of approximately 4,000 box cars, heretofore largely restricted to less-than-carload service, for general commodity carload freight," Fitzpatrick said.

**Thomas F. Scannell** has been appointed vice president-general sales manager of the Falk Corporation, Milwaukee.



General sales manager of the company since 1943, Scannell is a graduate of Yale university. After nine years with Chain Belt company of Milwaukee, he joined the Falk corporation in 1928 as manager of the St. Louis office. He went to Milwaukee in 1940 as assistant to the sales manager. The following year he became sales manager and in 1943, general sales manager.

Purchase of John Hannel, Cartage, Inc., of Milwaukee, by Consolidated Freightways has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Wisconsin Public Utilities Commission has approved the transaction earlier, subject to favorable action by the ICC.

John Hannel Cartage is a motor carrier of general commodities with operating authority in Milwaukee and vicinity. Consolidated is a diversified transportation and manufacturing company presently serving Milwaukee through its Wheeler Transportation division and Clipper Transit company.

Colgate - Palmolive company and Wildroot company, Incorporated, have announced an agreement in principle has been reached for Colgate to acquire the Wildroot company.

All outstanding shares of stock of Wildroot are to be exchanged for Colgate stock. It is contemplated that the transaction will be consummated upon completion of the Wildroot year-end audit.

The Wildroot company makes Wildroot Cream Oil hair tonic and has offices and factory located at Buffalo, N.Y. It employs approximately 250 people at Buffalo. Its Canadian subsidiary is at Fort Erie, Ontario.

The Milwaukee Road announces the appointment of S. W. Amour as assistant to vice president-personnel, in which position he will be in charge of labor matters for the railroad. He succeeds C. P. Downing, who is retiring after more than 38 years of service with the Milwaukee Road.

Amour started with the railroad in 1921 as a car department clerk in his home city of Terre Haute, Ind. In 1944 he was promoted to assistant supervisor of wage schedules, which position he has held since.

Whiting-Flower Paper company has appointed Raymond L. Hensler, Hensler, N. J., as eastern sales manager.

Hensler had been a sales representative for Whiting-Flower in the east, with headquarters in New York city. As eastern sales manager, he will serve the middle Atlantic and New England states.

Hensler succeeds Louis Gailer, who recently retired after 40 years with Whiting-Flower.

M. V. McNamara, president of the National Tea company, recently reported another new record high in annual sales, reaching more than \$794 million, for a gain of over \$113 million compared to the previous year, and the 10th con-

secutive sales record for the Chicago based Midwestern food chain.

Sales for the five week period ending January 3, 1959 were also the highest for any similar period of operations in the company's history, reaching a total of \$80,022,211 for an increase of \$5,885,703, which was 7.58 per cent greater.

The former Cleveland agency of E. C. Jacobs, now retired, has been divided into two agencies, headed by former Jacobs agency district representatives - Schaeffer and Weldon. Hanneman will head a newly created agency in the St. Louis area.

Silverius Thiel has been ap-

pointed an insurance agent for Farmers Mutual, Madison, according to Frank Feivor, company district manager for the Appleton area.

He will write automobile, fire and extended coverage, casualty, life, sickness and accident and hospitalization policies. Thiel formerly was sales manager at the Gibson company.

Four personnel appointments at the Appleton division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company have been announced by L. E. Smith, division manager.

Al Phillips, technical supervisor, has been appointed process engineer while Vernon Truesdale has been named to

supervise him as technical supervisor.

Dennis Wilch has been named mill chemist to succeed Truesdale and William Durdell has been appointed foreman of the newly created chemical department.

Both Phillips and Wilch are Lawrence college graduates. M. V. McNamara, president of National Tea company, Chicago, Ill., has announced the first quarterly dividend declared by the board of directors is 50 cents a share.

Dividend will be payable on March 1 to all shares of the company's \$5 par value common stock on record Feb. 13. This compares with the regular quarterly dividend of

30 cents a share paid on common stock for the first quarter of 1958, and brings to 58 the number of consecutive quarterly dividends paid.

Fairmont Foods company has announced an amendment to the company's profit sharing and retirement plan to permit voluntary contributions by participants. The plan is effective Feb. 28.

Voluntary contributions would be invested the same as regular company contributions by the corporate trustee.

Consolidation of National Electric Coil company with the McGraw-Edison company has been completed. Under terms of the consol-

idation contract 420,000 shares of McGraw-Edison were exchanged for the business and assets of National Electric Coil, which operates plants at Columbus, Ohio; Bluefield, West Va.; Harlan, Ky., and St. Johns, Quebec, Canada. National coil fabricates copper wire and insulating materials required in the manufacture of windings for electrical uses. It also designs and redesigns windings.

Sale of Red Owl Stores, Incorporated for the nine months ended Nov. 29 set a new record of \$147,344,044, Ford Bell, chairman of the board, and Alf L. Bergerud, president, re-

ported. This was an increase of 13 per cent over sales of \$130,072,471 in the corresponding period last year. Retail volume was up 15 per cent and wholesale sales increased 7 per cent.

Net earnings for the nine months were \$1,582,582, or \$2.46 a common share based on the 634,295 shares outstanding. A year ago net earnings amounted to \$1,561,566, equal to \$2.56 a share on the 606,626 shares then outstanding. The increase of 24,670 in the number of shares outstanding was due principally to conversion of \$730,000 of convertible subordinated debentures.

## SCHIEDERMAYER'S . . . Annual Toy and Train Savings Event

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ELECTRIC TRAINS & ACCESSORIES

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SAVE 1/4 1/3 1/2 And More

Just In Time for . . .  
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**BOSCO Boys', Girls', Ladies', Men's**  
**INSULATED SHOE SKATES** Values \$15.95 to \$16.95 **\$9.99**

**FLEXIBLE FLYER**  
**SLEDS CLEARANCE!** **1/3 OFF**

- |   |        |  |         |
|---|--------|--|---------|
| 85c Basco Shoe Skate                                  | 63c    | Heavy Wool Skate . . . Sports Socks . . .            | 1/4 OFF |
| Ankle Supports . . .                                  |        | \$2.49 Mattel Burp Cap Gun . . .                     | \$1.58  |
| \$5.95 Hardwood Musical Rocker . . .                  | \$3.59 | \$26.95 Swinger Super Deluxe Horse . . .             | \$17.88 |
| \$13.95 Hampden Folding Metal Table & Chair Set . . . | \$8.99 | \$3.98 Wyatt Earp Cowboy Guitar . . .                | \$2.66  |
| \$1.98 Andy Caro Dinky Train . . .                    | 72c    | \$3.98 Play Injun Suit . . .                         | \$2.29  |
| \$1.98 Magic Art Drawing Reproducer . . .             | 93c    | \$2.98 Musical TV Set . . .                          | \$1.89  |
| \$1.98 American Skyline Construction Set . . .        | 99c    | \$3.98 Battery Operated Play Range - Sink Unit . . . | \$2.98  |
| \$4.98 Musical Ball Set . . .                         | \$2.88 | \$4.98 Kay Stanley Bake Contest Set . . .            | \$2.66  |
| \$1.98 Kosaw Creative Blocks . . .                    | 99c    | \$3.95 Doll Trunk . . .                              | \$1.50  |
| \$4.69 Miniature Revereware Set . . .                 | \$2.88 | \$3.98 8 Inch Doll Furniture . . .                   | \$2.39  |
| \$1.98 Pixie Hat and Pouch Sew-It Kit . . .           | \$1.00 | \$3.95 Ant Farm Complete . . .                       | \$1.99  |
| \$9.95 Electric Play Range . . .                      | \$5.88 |  |         |

- MATTEL 8 INCH DOLL FURNITURE** Beds, Tables, Lamps, Sofa, Chairs etc. **1/3 OFF**
- |  |        |  |        |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| \$4.98 Mechanical Robot Hands . . .                      | \$2.97 | \$2.98 Mr. Wiggles Cowboy Pull Toy . . . | \$1.44 |
| \$5.95 Battery Operated Remote Sports Car . . .          | \$2.99 | 98c Cowboy Holster Set . . .             | 57c    |
| 98c Cowboy Bandana Set . . .                             | 50c    | \$6.95 Knockout Elec. Boxing Game . . .  | \$3.99 |
| \$3.95 Texas Ranger Set Plastic Building & Figures . . . | \$2.44 | \$14.95 Wood Piano & Bench . . .         | \$8.99 |
| \$4.98 Jean Hackett Nasty Rosy Doll . . .                | \$3.99 | \$12.95 Terri Lee Fashion Doll . . .     | \$5.99 |

**8 INCH BETTSY McCALL DOLLS** 8 INCH  
**\$2.25 DOLL With Panty Set . . . Shoes . . . \$1.88**  
ALL CLOTHES 25% OFF

- |   |         |  |         |
|---|---------|--|---------|
| \$17.95 IDEAL TONY DOLL IN FORMAL . . . | \$13.88 | \$6.98 Horsman Doll Ruthie (Wave Hair) . . . | \$4.99  |
| \$12.95 BRIDE WITH PAGE . . .           | \$9.95  | \$17.95 Bride Doll . . .                     | \$11.99 |
| \$2.98 Stuffed White Wooly Lamb . . .   | \$1.88  | \$8.95 Cindy Walking Doll . . .              | \$6.66  |
| \$6.98 Roberta Ann Bride Doll . . .     | \$4.99  |  |         |
| \$11.95 Toni Doll . . .                 | \$7.19  |  |         |

- ALL DISPLAY DOLLS SALE PRICED**
- |  |        |   |        |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| \$6.69 Buddy "L" Sand Loader Truck . . .   | \$3.99 | \$4.98 Structo Road Scraper . . .       | \$2.88 |
| \$2.98 Buddy "L" Freight Van Truck . . .   | \$1.79 | \$6.95 U. S. Mail Truck . . .           | \$4.17 |
| \$10.95 Deluxe Trailer Van Truck . . .     | \$5.99 | \$7.95 Nylint Tourna Hopper . . .       | \$4.77 |
| Buddy "L" \$7.95 Anti-Aircraft Truck . . . | \$4.77 | \$8.95 Nylint No. 2500 Crane Unit . . . | \$5.37 |

HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT TOYS SALE PRICED

- LIFE LIKE SCENIC PRODUCTS**
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|---|--------|----------------------------|--|
| \$4.95 LANDSCAPE KIT w/4'x8' Grass Mat etc. . . . . | \$3.77 | \$1.00 Landscape Trees 68c |  |
| \$2.95 4'x8' GRASS MAT . . . . .                    | \$1.99 |                            |  |
| \$1.00 48"x33" GRASS MAT . . . . .                  | 68c    |                            |  |
- For Model Railroads, Miniature Gardens

SORRY . . . NO PHONE ORDERS!

LIONEL  
"O27" & "O" GAUGE  
EXTRA CARS  
**40% OFF** AND MORE

### LIONEL STEAM & DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| No. 212 Lionel \$15.95 Alco "Marine Corp" Road Diesel . . .       | \$9.94  |
| No. 400 Budd Motorized Commuter Car \$29.95 . . .                 | \$14.73 |
| \$14.95 No. 250 LT Lionel "Penny" Steam Loco & Tender . . .       | \$9.99  |
| \$14.95 No. 53 Rio Grande Snow Plow Loco . . .                    | \$9.44  |
| \$35.00 No. 2329 Lionel "Virginian Rectifier" Electric Loco . . . | \$21.37 |
| No. 2242 Lionel "A" & "B" \$39.95 New Haven Road Diesel . . .     | \$26.66 |
| No. 2351 Lionel \$35.00 Milwaukee Road Electric . . .             | \$21.33 |
| No. 1615 LT Lionel \$25.00 Steam Switcher . . .                   | \$12.44 |
| No. 746 Lionel \$49.95 Norfolk & Western Steam Loco . . .         | \$29.99 |

### LIONEL TRACK and SWITCHES

- | "O 27" GAUGE                                 | "SUPER O" GAUGE                              | "O" GAUGE                                    |
|--|--|--|
| Track 25c Straight or Curve 16c              | Track 50c Straight or Curve 32c              | Track 30c Straight or Curve 21c              |
| Manual Switches \$6.95 . . . pair \$4.66     | Manual Switches \$10.95 . . . pair \$7.27    | Manual Switches \$14.95 . . . pair \$9.93    |
| Electric Switches \$16.95 . . . pair \$10.99 | Electric Switches \$22.50 . . . pair \$14.96 | Electric Switches \$29.95 . . . pair \$19.97 |
| Crossover \$1.95 . . . \$1.39                | Crossover \$2.95 . . . \$2.33                | Crossover \$2.95 . . . \$2.22                |
| Uncouple Track \$4.50 . . . \$3.44           | Uncouple Track \$2.95 . . . \$2.22           | Uncouple Track \$5.95 . . . \$3.99           |

### LIONEL ACCESSORIES

- |   |         |                                     |        |
|---|---------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| \$5.50 Blinking Lite Water Tower . . .              | \$2.88  | No. 362 \$11.95 Barrel Loader . . . | \$8.46 |
| \$9.95 Ringing Bell & Flasher Crossing Signal . . . | \$3.99  | \$10.95 Freight Station . . .       | \$6.69 |
| \$8.95 Operating WO. 445 Switch Tower . . .         | \$4.99  | \$9.95 Diesel Fuel Station . . .    | \$5.99 |
| \$19.95 Portal Gantry Crane . . .                   | \$11.99 | \$9.95 Animated News Stand . . .    | \$6.47 |
| \$11.95 Dispatch Board . . .                        | \$6.99  | \$9.95 News Stand w/ Whistle . . .  | \$6.47 |

### UNLISTED LIONEL ACCESSORIES

- | TRANSFORMERS                  | LIONEL BUILDING SETS |                                 |        |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|--------|
| \$ 9.95 60 Watt Lionel . . .  | \$ 5.99              | \$1.50 Barn Set . . .           | \$1.33 |
| \$39.95 275 Watt Lionel . . . | \$26.64              | \$2.50 TV Transmitter Set . . . | \$1.88 |
| \$32.50 190 Watt Lionel . . . | \$21.66              | \$3.00 Turnpike Set . . .       | \$2.25 |
| \$26.50 175 Watt Lionel . . . | \$17.67              | \$2.00 Post Office Set . . .    | \$1.50 |
| \$16.50 125 Watt Lionel . . . | \$11.00              | \$1.25 Vehicle Set . . .        | 94c    |
| \$12.95 90 Watt Lionel . . .  | \$8.64               | \$3.50 Fire House Set . . .     | \$2.63 |

### American Flyer "S" Extra Cars Accessories 25% OFF

- | ATLAS VARVEY REVELL                          | FAMOUS BRANDS "HO" | SCINTILLA ATHEARN LIONEL                             |         |
|--|--------------------|--|---------|
| Atlas Snap Track 25c Straight or Curve . . . | 19c                | Atlas Snap Track - \$2.95 Each Manual Switches . . . | \$2.28  |
| Atlas Snap Track Terminal Section 75c . . .  | 56c                | Tyco Shorty Caboose \$3.50 . . .                     | \$2.44  |
| Atlas \$3.95 Turn Table . . .                | \$2.88             | Lionel Snap Track Bumper - 49c . . .                 | 42c     |
| Atlas \$3.95 Turntable Motor . . .           | \$2.66             | Varvey \$15.95 Shifter "Loco" . . .                  | \$11.99 |
| Revell \$5.95 Crossing Gate . . .            | \$3.77             | Athearn \$4.95 Yard Switcher . . .                   | \$3.99  |
| Am. Flyer \$3.95 HO Semaphore . . .          | \$2.92             | Revell \$27.95 O-6-O Switcher . . .                  | \$16.99 |
| Am. Flyer \$3.95 Crossing Signal . . .       | \$2.88             | Lionel \$11.45 "A" & "B" F7 Diesel . . .             | \$8.44  |
| Atlas \$1.25 Warren Bridge . . .             | \$1.00             | Atlas \$1.25 Deck Bridge . . .                       | \$1.00  |
| Scintilla \$6.95 Power Pack . . .            | \$5.88             | Atlas \$1.00 HO Books . . .                          | 73c     |
| Ideal HO Water Tower, \$2.00 . . .           | \$1.67             | Revell 98c Bridge . . .                              | 77c     |
| Ideal HO Signal Bridge, \$5.95 . . .         | \$3.99             | 9.95 Varvey "Lil Rascal" HO Set . . .                | \$7.99  |
| Ideal HO Floodlight Tower, \$2.50 . . .      | \$1.88             | \$2.25 90 Atlas Cross Over . . .                     | \$1.44  |
| Lionel Ready-to-Run HO Cars . . .            | 1/3 OFF            | Athearn HO Car Kits - Over 25 Different . . .        | 20% OFF |

### RUMMAGE SALE

Odd's 'N Ends . . . Train Parts  
Engine Boilers . . . Trucks . . . Wheels etc.

# SCHIEDERMAYER'S

## HARDWARE

623 - 625 WEST COLLEGE



# Contact Lenses are 'Miracles' Of Sight; Freedom From Glasses

BY CAROL RICHARDSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — A year ago I replaced my glasses—my constant companions during almost 10 years of myopia—with contact lenses. Now it's hard to imagine life without the miraculous little plastic discs.

The "miracles" included stepping inside on a cold day not being caught in a temporary fog from steaming glasses; a rediscovery of who my fellow swimmers were; shopping for a new hat and costume jewelry without first considering whether they would harmonize with plastic glass frames—and dancing without stabbing my partner in the ear!

My first reaction to contact lenses was "they're fine—for other people," but as I met more friends who wore them, my curiosity was aroused. After deciding I wanted to wear them, I invented one excuse after another to postpone what I thought would be an ordeal!

**Quick Decision**  
I amassed my courage and several months' clothes allowance and visited a Fox Cities optometrist. He said he would tell me about contact lenses and whether it would be advisable to wear them before I made a decision.

His friendly, patient manner, a requirement for a lens specialist I later discovered, reassured me and before I knew it I said, "Yes, I wanted the lenses."

He determined my prescription and measured the curvature of my eyes—a simple, painless process which involves staring fixedly into a machine with binocular-like eyepieces.

**Check Eye Health**  
A quick, but thorough look into my eyes and eyelids and the specialist said my eyes were healthy and likely to adjust to the strange little lenses with a little effort and determination on my part.

The specifications were sent to a Chicago laboratory. About a week later the receptionist called—the lenses were there! Instructing me to look down, the doctor quickly popped the little lens into my right eye and I could hardly feel a thing! Into the left eye and I could see perfectly without glasses!

After looking down for a few minutes to let my eyes water, I took a few steps around the office without bumping into anything. Then



A Contact Lens Is Inserted by placing it on a moistened fingertip and raising it to the eye. The other hand gently lifts the eyelid and soon it is in place—floating on a layer of tears and never really touching the eye. At night the lenses are safely stored in the little plastic dresser kit, shown below, with places marked for the left and right lenses. Moistened cotton protects the precious "eyes" and the cleaning solution and jeweled carrying case are also kept in the kit.



Post-Crescent Photo by Lee Grube

## LeRoy C. Ming Claims Bride, Evelyn Bjerkvold

Miss Evelyn Bjerkvold, 2321 N. Williams street, and LeRoy C. Ming, Topeka, Kan., repeated nuptial vows at F. C. Hill Memorial church, Miltonvale, Kan.

The daughter of Mrs. Ceinda Bjerkvold, Green Bay, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ming, Miltonvale, were married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, The Rev. Lee Hoge, officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Miss Dorothy Fessenden and Winston Stephens was soloist.

Miss Ruth Bjerkvold, Appleton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Donna Bjerkvold, Appleton, sister of the bride; Mrs. Ronald Kip-

penhan, Appleton, and Miss Yvonne Miller, Burlington.

H. A. Worrell, Colorado Springs, Colo., was best man. Groomsmen were Duane McHenry, Miltonvale, Kenneth Gooden, Augusta, Kan., and Ernest Ming, Miltonvale, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Wayne and Fern Turner, Miltonvale.

A reception was held at the Miltonvale college after the ceremony. The couple is at home at 819 E. Sixth street, Topeka.

The bride is a graduate of Miltonvale Wesleyan academy and is a senior student at the Stormontvill School of Nursing, Topeka.

Her husband is a graduate

## Officers Selected By Nurses

Officers newly elected by Fox River Valley district of Wisconsin association of Licensed Practical Nurses are: Miss Marion Zuleger, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Schommer, secretary; Miss Ann Zacharias, treasurer, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Keith Beggs, Clintonville, board of directors.

The women were named Tuesday night at the unit's annual meeting at St. Elizabeth hospital. The officers' slate was presented by Mrs. Effie Buswell, Oshkosh, chairman, Miss Hazel Schommer, Appleton, and Mrs. Carl Kruckeberg, Appleton.

Guest speaker was Candido Quintana, hospital biochemist, who spoke on laboratory tests. Selected to plan the annual banquet were the Mmes. Donald Shoman, Appleton, Mrs. George Edict, Appleton, and Mrs. Buswell, Oshkosh.

## Deanery Board To Finish Spring Conclave Plans

The board of the Outagamie County Deanery of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic women will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Hubert Wetak, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Final plans for the annual spring meeting April 15 at St. Mary Catholic church will be made.

A nominating committee will be chosen to draft a slate of officers for the coming spring election.

## Organ Club to Hear Green Bay Man

Donald Novak, Green Bay, will be the featured performer at the meeting of the Fox Cities Chord Organ club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the George Whiting Boat house, Neenah. Musical tag will be played during the evening.

## Beta Sigma Phi Tells 'Rush' Plans

Rushing plans were completed when Beta Sigma Phi, non-academic sorority, met Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Collier, 52 River drive. Prospective sorority members will be entertained at 3 p.m. Feb. 8 at a tea at the home of sorority president, Mrs. Clyde Chumbley, 1428 W. Oakcrest drive. Mrs. K. J. Dean, vice

president, is serving as "rush" chairman.

New pledges will be installed at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. George Krampien, 171 River drive. A dramatic program will be given by Mrs. C. C. Schroeder. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Fred Allen, Robert Kennedy, Al Lehman and Neil Brahe.

Mrs. Krampien, social chairman, announced the annual founder's day dinner will be April 28 at Butte des Morts Golf club.

## In Good Taste

### Baby-Sitter Dislikes No Pay for Job

BY EMILY POST

When mother has guests in for cards, which is often, and one of them can't get a baby sitter for her children, mother usually says, "I'll ask Jane to go over and sit with them." I don't mind doing this but mother thinks that I should not accept any payment for this because the people I'm sitting for are not only her guests but personal friends as well. I don't see that this has anything to do with it. I think I should be allowed to accept money if offered to me. What is your opinion?

Answer: Your mother is right, but I do think that if this baby sitting becomes onerous to you she herself might give you some compensation.

**Make Arrangements**  
Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon and will have a rather large reception in a private room of one of the big hotels in this city. As the guests will be wearing heavy wraps at this season of the year I wondered what to do about checking them. There will, of course, be a checking place, but are we supposed to pay for this, or do the guests take care of this themselves?

Answer: You make an arrangement with the hat check personnel to pay them for their services and have them refuse any tips that may be offered them by your guests.



With Photo

## Margaret Brooks Gerald Hinz Engaged to Wed Arizona Girl

The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Brooks, Tucson, Ariz., and the late Mr. Brooks, to Gerald E. Hinz has been announced by her mother. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hinz, 924 W. Brewster street.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Tucson High school and is attending Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern High school and college, Watertown, and will graduate in May from Lutheran Theological seminary, Thienerville.

The couple plans a June wedding in Grace Lutheran church, Tucson, where he was vicar during 1937-38.



Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational church entertained the church women at the annual birthday luncheon Tuesday. Each table featured a centerpiece representing one of the 12 months. Mrs. Emma Luben and Mrs. John Bowers, left and right, are seated at the October table decorated with three ships representing Columbus' voyage to the new world.

## Facial Beauty Care Important Habit

Almost every day can be a beautiful one for the working girl if she'll allow a few extra minutes each morning for sound make-up care. In the present-day scramble to save time, we are apt to be a bit negligent of our health and appearance.

In the end we spend more time patching than it takes to keep up. The following basic beauty tips should help you look and feel fit if followed regularly:

**Protect your face** from direct contact with dirt and grime. Give your make-up a sound base by applying a foundation in the morning. Then use a touch of rouge; dry for oily skins, cream for dry skins. Next press on face powder lightly over the entire face with even strokes.

**Brush Brows, Lashes**  
Brush off brows and lashes and finally apply lipstick. Treatment such as this will anchor your make-up firmly

so it will last almost the entire working day. Protect your hair from dirt and grime also by covering it with a turban fashioned from a scarf or a hat or prescriptive cap if you are working in a plant. A short hair-do is more practical for women workers since it requires less care. Give your hair and scalp a vigorous brushing each night.

**Available Touch-Ups**  
Keep the following necessities in your desk drawer or locker for quick repairs: cold cream, lipstick, powder, tissues and hand lotion. If you have room, include rouge, nail polish and foundation. Basis for a good complexion and good health is eight hours sleep each night, at least half an hour of outdoor exercise and a well-balanced diet including two glasses of milk and eight glasses of water each day, as well as vegetables and fruits.

Eat a good breakfast, too. That also will help you "face" the day with a smile.

## Smudged Glass? Kitchen Stove May be Culprit

Dark, dirty smudges around windows and draperies often are caused by the kitchen stove. The grease particles move about and condense on cold surfaces such as window areas. Particles of dirt, dust, lint, then attach themselves to the condensed grease.

## ADVANCE HAIRSTYLES



YOU, TOO, SHOULD GO TO THE VOGUE FOR A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT AND FOR ALL OTHER BEAUTY SERVICES "IT'S THE VOGUE" DIAL 4-0000

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Our Salesmen's Sample Shoe Sale

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Of the Prices Below  
IN SIZES 4-4½ & 5 B's ONLY

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Regular 6.95 to 11.95 Values  
Many Beautiful Styles

- Pumps
- Ties
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- All Colors

Corner Appleton & Washington Sts.  
One Block North of the First National Bank

**Bohl**  
QUALITY SHOES  
Appleton & Washington

117 E. College Ave.

## It Will Pay You to Shop at the

SHOP FRIDAY  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOP SATURDAY  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Store-Wide January Clearance

# SALE

Our Biggest and Most Complete January Selection!

- coats • suits • dresses • blouses • pants
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Share in the wonderful savings and values of The Fashion Shop's JANUARY CLEARANCE of fine quality apparel. Plan to shop for outstanding buys in every department. Be here tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Please Select Carefully — All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

## 30% to 50%

Buy Now at the GREATEST SAVING EVER OFFERED

- Polished Blacks
- Tweeds
- Plaids
- Corduroy
- Wool Innerlined
- Orion Pile
- Zip-Out Linings
- Chin-Chin Collars

Sizes 8 to 18

**CAR COATS** A New Shipment

- Water Repellent Poplin
- Quilted Lined
- Reversible
- Corduroys
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LOW AS

## 7.90

Sizes 8-18

You May Use Our Lay-By Plan

# BARRETT'S

College Ave. at Morrison

# August Prahl's Note 70th Anniversary Of Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl, Kiel, observed their 70th wedding anniversary Tuesday. The couple celebrated their nuptial anniversary Sunday with family members at a dinner and supper at their home.

Mrs. Prahl, 87, was the former Emma Severn of Pitts-ville prior to her wedding Jan. 13, 1889, at Marshfield. Her husband, who is 94, was born in the town of Lebanon, Waupaca county.

After their marriage, the couple farmed at Pigeon lake,

Waupaca county, for seven years and then moved to Kiel, where they farmed for 35 years.

The Prahl's have four daughters, Mrs. August Schmidt, Chilton, Mrs. Milton Christel, Kiel, Mrs. Gerald Norman, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ferdinand Aschenback, Sheboygan; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## Pianists Plan Marion Recital

Marion — Donnaileen Dieck, Marsha Ankerson, Ronda Rhode, Daniel Tews, Mary Bork, Joan Stenga, Peggy Beyer, Karen Felter, Janis Voight, Mary Jo Brunner, Rita Miller, Diane Niemuth, Ramona Laatsch, Karen Ruethe, Irmgard Kuebsack, Sharon Ewald, Mary Suehring, Judy Radtke, Ann Genskow, Barbara Lutzewitz and Karleen Polk, piano students of Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz, will present a recital at the city hall at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl

## Garden Club Will Install New Officers

Clintonville — The Clintonville Flower and Garden club will have its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Rose Catholic school hall.

"Take It Easy" is the title of the talk to be given by the guest speaker, William Hanson, Clintonville.

Club officers for 1959 are Mrs. Joseph Paul, president; Mrs. August Bieck, vice president; Mrs. Ed Mitchell, secretary, and Harold Danner, treasurer.

Mrs. Russell Weller, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, co-chairman, Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz.

## Card Party Winners

Shiocton — Mrs. Edward McHugh, Mrs. Lawrence Young, Mrs. Donald Olson, Donald Kuhnke, Lawrence Roberts, Leonard Hernandez and Mrs. Morris Powers won prizes at the first of a series of card parties at St. Denis Catholic parish hall.



## Shirley Engblom Parents Reveal Engagement of Kaukauna Pair

The engagement of Miss Shirley Engblom to Jack Nettekoven has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engblom, 136 E. Second street, formerly of Ne-

## Hot Clothespins Thaw Cold Fingers

Have your clothespins real warm when you go out of doors during the cold wintry

days to hang out your clothes. You will find that they help to keep your hands from getting cold as you handle them.

Chocolate Pan Candies  
Peanuts  
Malted Milk Balls  
Raisins

Special ..... 75c 50c

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CANDIES**

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Open 'til 8 p.m. — Fri. 'til 9

DRAPERIES — SHADES — BLINDS — BAMBOO, ETC.

## The Drapery Shop

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Appleton, Wis.

### Gorgeous Fabrics

Any Width, Any Length  
At Prices You Can Afford  
By the Yard or by the Job...

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**5c DRESS SALE**  
Buy one at low sale price and select another of equal value for only 5c.

**JUNG'S**  
CLOTHING  
Women's Shop  
"Selling Your Shopping Guide"

**Brooks**  
118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

## Out they GO! COATS

FOR JRS., MISSES' & WOMEN

**\$28** VALUES TO \$59.98

FAMOUS LABEL WOOLENS!  
POLISHED BLACKS! TWEEDS! PASTELS!  
ALL STYLES! ALL COLORS!

---

## CAR COATS

**\$8<sup>90</sup>** VALUES TO \$14.98

POPLINS RIBBED COTTONS!  
KNIT TRIMS!  
HEAVILY INTERLINED! RED, BLACK,  
BEIGE, LODEN!

CHARGE IT & SAVE, AT BROOKS

## Zsa Zsa Gabor, Contractor to Wed in 3 Months

Los Angeles — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor finally has set the approximate date for her marriage to wealthy contractor Hal B. Hayes.

"We will be married in about three months," she said Wednesday night as they arrived by plane from Albuquerque, where she had accompanied Hayes on a business trip.

Both she and Hayes denied their marriage plans had been held up by a dispute over whose house they would live in after the wedding. Each has a beautiful home.

"We're going to build a new house," said Zsa Zsa.

## Try Onion, Celery In White Sauce

Give white sauce a delicate flavor boost by scalding the milk with a slice of onion or

celery stalk added; remove onion or celery before adding the milk to the butter and flour mixture.



Chatter-Nathan Photo

## Deloris Stephan Tell Troth of Deloris Stephan, Edward Chizek

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephan, route 2, Black Creek, have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Deloris M., to Edward W. Chizek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Chizek, route 1, Spencer.

Miss Stephan is a graduate of Shiocton High school and is employed at the Riverside Paper company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Spencer High school and is employed at the DHA milk testing association.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

# We out SALE 'em All in our happy '59

39.00 Reg. to 59.95

49.00 Reg. to 79.95

59.00 Reg. to 110.00

You've never seen such quality! You've never seen such variety! You've never seen such value! Superbly tailored, couturier-detailed coats in magnificent woolens! Sought-after fashion silhouettes in new cape-collar coats, clutch coats, oval and wrap coats, straight coats, flared coats! Even fabulous fur-look coats! And plenty of the most popular polished blacks in every price-group, besides the season's other most-wanted colors! You've got to see them to believe them, come see and come SAVE!

Misses' and Petite Sizes from 8 to 20.

**Newmans**  
Zuelke Building

Just say "CHARGE IT!"

## Newmans Week-End SPECIALS

Better <b>SKIRTS</b> <b>\$4.88</b> Values to 10.95	Better <b>SWEATERS</b> <b>\$4-\$6-\$7</b> Values to 14.95
Better <b>BLOUSES</b> <b>\$2-\$4-\$6</b> Values to 10.95	Better <b>CAR COATS</b> <b>\$9-\$14-\$19</b> Values to 29.95
Better <b>KNIT SUITS</b> <b>\$15-\$25</b> Values to 39.95	Better <b>FELT SKIRTS</b> <b>\$6</b> Values to 10.95

PLUS MANY OTHER MONEY-SAVING ITEMS

**Newmans**  
Zuelke Building



**Come first! Be first!**

**SPECIAL SALE!**  
Starts Friday — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**All Remaining Winter Apparel**  
AT  
**1/2 PRICES!**

**Suits & Coats**  
Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed  
AT **1/2 PRICE**

**Dresses — Party Frocks,**  
Tailored, Afternoon and Knit Suits  
BUY THEM AT **1/2 PRICE**

**SKIRTS —** Wools, Felts, Etc.  
Your Choice **1/2 PRICE**

**Blouse — Jersey, etc.**  
Values To **\$2.00**  
\$8.95 AT

**Costume Jewelry**  
**1/2 PRICE**

Please Select Carefully — All Sales Final!

**Flors Shop**  
102 W. College Avenue

**Fairy Tale Gowns**  
**Shown in Romantic**  
**Florentine Palace**

Florence, Italy — A— Emilio Schuberth, the movie stars' friend, has unveiled a spring and summer fashion collection of fairy tale gowns reminiscent of an indefinite pre-war epoch.

The man who dresses Gino Lollobrigida, Martine Carol and numerous others came up with a spectacle of accordion pleats, rosebuds, velvet ribbons and berthas.

The Schuberth collection is a regular highlight of the twice yearly style presentations in Florence's Pitti palace. Schuberth's frocks and finery, entitled "symphony 1959", had a rustle of spring that sent romanticism back to the garden swing.

Most models have tight waists, full skirts, puffed sleeves and cape collars.

They are worn with wide two-layer hats. One flower print dress in red, green and purple had a double pinafore detail in wide, pleated ruffs. A white pique sun dress had one sleeve embroidered and a scalloped berthas trimmed with green velvet bow.

Another white dress with three vertical raspberry stripes in front and back had a raspberry - bordered berthas and puffed sleeves trimmed with black velvet bows.

Certain motifs occurred throughout the collection in various combinations. They were embossed crests with

gold wings, chiffon. Chinese-lantern sleeves with embroidery, white lace cutouts applied to black and vice versa, pleated berthas and flounces, deep taffeta ruffles, scallops, sequins and white fox cuffs.

One bathing suit top was a veritable garden of pink blossoms. Lily of the valley was attached to a glade green skirt of lace. A crescent of rosebuds was worn with this gown in place of the usual diadem.

**Medina Girl,**  
**Gerald Poes**  
**Betrothal Told**

Mrs. Hazel Woestenberg, Medina, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ednas, to Gerald Poes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poes, 221 Center street, Neenah.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hortonville Union High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Department of Taxation.

Her fiancé attended Neenah High school and is employed at Schindler's Service station. The couple will be wed Aug. 15.

**Marriage Licenses**

Marriage license applications have been made at Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by John H. Kapitzke, 1319 W. Summer street, and Joanmarie Van Lyssel, 2612 N. Bennett street; Robert L. Hoffman, 230 E. Winnebago street, and Mary Lee Struebing, route 2, Brillion; Walter C. Kalb, South Milwaukee, and Karen K. Felsner, Dale; Kenneth G. West, Little Chute, and Roslyn C. Beil, route 2, Hilbert; John J. Calnin, 1801 Lyndale drive, and Yvonne M. Otto, 614 N. Drew street; Carlos Yowell, 617 N. Superior street, and Mae I. Dries, 712 E. Calumet street; William B. Gauerke, 2006 N. Owaissa street, and Grace A. Feldman, 406 S. Telulah avenue; Clifford L. Wagner, 421 E. Summer street, and Marita R. Emmerich, 114 Center street, Neenah; Roy F. Conant, 131 S. Oneida street, and Delores E. Schmidt, 1219 W. Winnebago street; Kenneth L. Grode, route 1, Kaukauna, and Carol J. Vander Pas, Little Chute.

**Miss Woestenberg**

**Pictures of Models**  
**Of Two Fox Cities'**  
**Projects in Magazine**

Pictures of two scale models of Fox Cities street and bridge projects accompany an article in the monthly publication "Concrete Highways and Public Improvements," published by Portland Cement association.

The article's author is L. W. Empey, Green Bay district highway engineer. The article gives Empey's reasons why "Scale Models Help Sell Wisconsin Highway Improvements."

Among four pictures are

**Culbertson on Bridge**  
By Ely Culbertson

There are times, of course, when a defender should lead the lower card of a doubleton holding, so as to keep the higher card for its trick-winning or promotional value, but in such a case as the following the only effect of this sort of lead is to confuse one's partner and wreck the defense.

East, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
S-10 5  
H-10 2  
D-Q 8 6 4 3  
C-10 7 4 3

**WEST**  
S-2  
H-A J 8  
D-J 10 5  
C-A Q J 9 8 2

**EAST**  
S-K Q J 9 8 6 4  
H-9 6  
D-7  
C-K 8 5

**SOUTH**  
S-A 7 3  
H-K Q 7 5 4 3  
D-A K 9 2  
C--

The bidding:  
East South West North  
3 S 4 H D'ble Pass  
Pass Pass

After East's three-spade opening and South's four-heart overcall, West could not well afford to pass, and the penalty double seemed more logical than a blind bid of five clubs. Since, in actual fact, the four-heart contract should have been defeated, and five clubs could not have been fulfilled, West's judgment was sound.

Naturally, West opened his singleton spade. East's jack went to the ace, and South returned a spade with the obvious intention of ruffing his third spade in dummy — if he was permitted to do so. West discarded a club and East won with the spade queen.

East made the correct shift to a trump, but unfortunately for himself, he selected the six, apparently feeling that there might be some future value in the nine. South went up with the king of hearts and West won with the ace.

West considered laying down the trump jack, to cover dummy's ten and the thus prevent a spade ruff, but it certainly looked as though this play would surrender a trump trick — as it actually would if South had the nine. So West chose to return the jack of diamonds. That would up the defense. South lost only one spade and two hearts.

Observe that if East had led the trump nine instead of the six, West would have had no problem. After winning with the heart ace he would naturally lay down the heart jack.

It is hard to imagine what conceivable value the nine could have for East.

two of models of the College-Candee high level bridge and the Highway 41 interchange at Courty Trunk BB.

**Just 8 More Days of**  
**Terrific Clearance Savings!**

**Krieck's**

**ALL-OUT, ANNUAL JANUARY**

**Fur**  
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**EVERY FUR COAT, JACKET, STOLE, CAPE and SCARF NOW**  
**DRASTICALLY PRICE CUT FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!**

**SAVE UP TO 50%!**

Only a few days left to buy guaranteed Krieck-quality fur fashions at unheard-of low prices! Many are actually reduced by 1/3 and 1/2!

**We List Here a Few of the Many Outstanding**  
**Fur Values You'll Find:**

3-Skin Natural Diadem* Mink Scarf .....	\$69
Breath of Spring Dyed Northern Muskrat Pocket Stole .....	\$69
Charcoal Dyed Mouton Lamb 3/4 Length Coat ..	\$69
3-Skin Natural Silverblue Mink Scarf ....	\$98
Beige Dyed & Sheared Northern Muskrat Full Length Coat .....	\$159
Hollander Dyed Northern Back Muskrat 3/4 Length Coat .....	\$195
Natural Ranch Mink Side Jacket .....	\$225
Natural Sheared Raccoon Jacket .....	\$225
Natural Ranch Mink Paw Full Length Coat	\$259
Autumn Haze* Full Skin Mink Pocket Stole	\$298
Royal Pastel Let Out Mink Clutch Cape ....	\$298
Blue Iris* Let Out Mink Shrug Cape .....	\$298
9-Stripe Natural Sheared Canadian Beaver 3/4 Length Coat .....	\$395
Natural Royal Pastel Mink Side Full Length Coat .....	\$449

**TAX INCLUDED**

*Come in and see many other equally fine fur values to choose from.*

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**TO BUY YOUR FURS**  
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110-112 N. Oneida St.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE!**

**COAT SALE**

Ladies' Higher-Priced Winter Coats!  
VALUES TO \$59.98 — REDUCED TO  
**\$24 - \$28 - \$38**

- The Season's Smartest New Styles!
- Choose from Warm, Luxurious Fabrics!
- In Black and Wanted Colors!

JUNIORS • MISSES • HALF SIZES

**Ladies' BLOUSE Sale**  
Values to \$5.98  
**\$2 - \$3 - \$4**  
Tailored & Dressy Styles  
Sizes 30 to 38

**Ladies' SWEATER Sale**  
Values to \$12.98  
**\$5** • Wools  
• Cordigans & Slipovers  
Sizes 36 to 40

**DRESS SALE!!**

Terrific Savings on "Higher-Priced" Dresses  
VALUES TO \$24.98 — REDUCED TO  
**\$8 and \$10**

- Smart Casual and Dressy Styles
- Fine Fabrics

JUNIORS — MISSES — HALF SIZES

**Ladies' SKIRT SALE**  
Values to \$19.98  
**\$5 and \$7**  
• Lovely New Styles  
• Wanted Colors and Fabrics  
• Sizes 7 to 16

**Ladies' CAR COAT SALE**  
Values to \$17.98  
**\$14**  
• Smart Styles  
• Warm Linings  
• Wanted Colors. Sizes 16 to 30

**GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP**

**Cash and Carry Special**  
**Friday and Saturday!**

**Beautiful Floral**  
**Table Centerpieces**  
**\$1.50**

Clearance Sale of  
**BRASS WALL PLANTERS**  
**1/2 OFF**

**MEMORIAL DRIVE**  
**FLORIST**

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone RE 3-4078

# Baby--It's Cold Outside

When back yards begin to resemble the slopes of Davos and St. Moritz, with junior sledders and snowmen busy at "work" and play, a few cold weather tips come as handy advice to keep those million and one blustery weather hazards at a minimum.

Door mats inside and out will help to keep traces of mud and slush from being tracked all over the house.

Have youngsters use the back door after a day of frolic in the snow, and keep a large rubber mat inside the door along with a shoe rack, coat rack and hangers.

Then when little tykes return from a day in the snow, have them remove overshoes, snow suits, mittens and hats right at the door, before they have a chance to track wet and muddy feet throughout the house. A pot of hot chocolate on the kitchen stove will be added incentive to use the back door.

First, before donning snow

suits, rub a little baby lotion all over little bodies. Skin lotion will waterproof children's skin to alleviate the drying effects of the elements. Pay special attention to hands and faces—those areas which are exposed to the elements. A little baby powder sprinkled at those danger areas—ankles, knees, wrists, and necks—where clothing is apt to chafe, is another wise precaution. Then repeat this treatment when they return from their day's outing.

If colored socks and gaiters leave their mark with unsightly rings on children's legs, a piece of cotton saturated with baby oil will quickly rout all traces of dirt and grime, and at the same time lubricate this area of their skin.

After an active day out of doors, a quiet story hour or favorite TV program before supper time will help to alleviate crankiness, and relax youngsters.

## U of W Extension To Offer Course In Art at KHS

Kaukauna — The University of Wisconsin Extension division will offer an art education course at Kaukauna High school for graduate or undergraduate work beginning at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3.

The course, No. 161 A, will be offered in place of art 114 which was to be offered at Oshkosh State college. Students attending will earn three credits in the 16 or 17-week session. Persons interested are to attend the first session which will be held in one of the high school study halls.

## Claire E. Borsche Becomes Candidate For 19th Ward Post

Claire E. Borsche, 38, 1224 W. Brewster street, Wednesday took nomination papers for Nineteenth ward alderman.

Manager of an A & P meat department, he will oppose incumbent William F. Ertl in what will be his first try for office.

## Report Minor Damage In Village Accident

Little Chute — Minor damage was reported in an accident in the 800 block on N. Depot street at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

A truck driven by Antone Verhasselt, 52, route 2, Kaukauna, and a car driven by Carl Kottz, 22, 529 S. Grand avenue, Little Chute, were involved.



**Fancy Footwear Is This pair of shoes which have underpinnings of "hula hoop heels," metallic rings instead of normal heels. Enzo Albanese of Rome is the designer.**

## Freedom From Glasses

Continued from Page 1

The specialist checked the position of the lenses on my eyes. He told me to remove them—by looking up and pulling gently below the eye with one hand and catching the lens with the palm of the other hand.

### Lost Lens

The lenses remained in his office—one more visit and I could take them home. A few days later I received instructions on inserting the little thing by placing it on a moistened finger and gently lifting the eyelid with the other hand while approaching the eyeball with the lens.

After several fruitless attempts, to my amazement it was in my right eye! The left lens had other ideas—after a couple of tries it was no longer on my fingertip, nor was it on my eyeball. A frantic search of the carpet in the office revealed the missing lens. I kept trying and that too, popped in where it was supposed to go.

With orders to practice at home and to wear the lenses for an hour or so at a stretch and a printed instruction booklet on insertion and re-

moval of the lenses, I tucked them safely into either end of a little gold, jeweled carrying case. The case screwed open at each end and one side was marked with a large "L" for the left lens. The right one was placed in the jeweled side.

### 'Eye' Mixup

The first few days weren't as bad as anticipated.

Another trip to the optometrist and advice to increase wearing time to several hours a day. By this time I had worn them several places and was beginning to enjoy them! But things looked a little distorted and they remained that way for a week until I saw my friend, the lens specialist again. After some puzzled scrutiny, he said I had been wearing the tricky things in the wrong eyes!

Skating season arrived and I decided I would continue wearing my "new eyes" to whom down the slopes and to my surprise, they seemed more comfortable than glasses, which often bounced up and down and sometimes were thrown five or six feet in a tumble.

I began to wear them for eight hours and again for a few more hours after removing them for a short time. "Life's embarrassing moment" came while I was talking with a group of friends after skating all day. For no reason at all, my right lens suddenly fell on the floor!

### Unusual Wink

Told not to move a step, my friends helped in the search and the lost lens was miraculously found glistening on the floor! Nothing like that has happened since, and it was probably a most unusual blink that caused the trouble.

The lenses were returned to the laboratory for a prescription change—and I hated to give them up, even for a week! After the change I was wearing them most of the day and now I wear them every minute I am awake.

Lenses are always removed before going to bed and cleaned with a special, bluish fluid that removes dust and grime, before putting them in the dresser kit.

Besides the lenses and all

## Needle Work



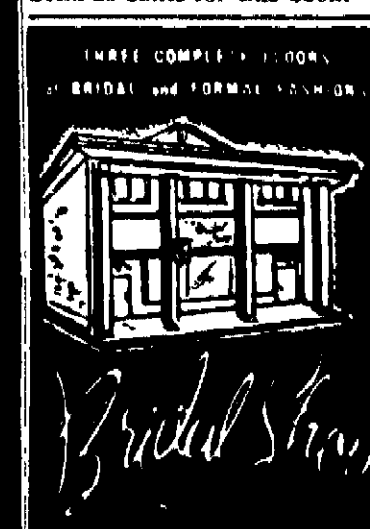
BY LAURA WHEELER

Loveiest cover for year-round wear! Easy crochet, this little cape in pineapple design. Use 3-ply fingering yarn or string.

Lovely and goes with everything. Pattern 833: Crochet directions for small, medium and large cape included in pattern.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 3 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



necessary office visits, the fee included three months' insurance. A policy from a local agent insures the lenses against loss for about \$10 to \$15 annually and it is a wise precaution as the tiny lenses are easily misplaced. One wearer, a winter sportswoman, removed her lens outside and a strong gust of cold wind swept it into a snowbank—hopelessly lost.

Contact lenses are especially recommended for nearsighted people—the greater share of eyeglass wearers, and the higher a person's correction, the more likely he is to adjust to them. Young people especially like them for the freedom they offer from heavy frames and because young eyes adapt to them easily. However, contact lenses are frequently advised for older people who have had eye trouble—like cataract operations.

**Helps Condition**  
They are considered the only remedy for a serious eye condition called conical cornea where the eyeball elongates to the shape of a cone so that light is so distorted that ordinary glasses cannot give satisfactory vision. The lenses and the tears give a new surface to the eyes that can usually give normal sight.

And a few specialists around the country have observed that the progress of nearsightedness in children and in some adults has been checked by wearing lenses which sometimes exert just enough pressure on the eyeball to keep it from progressing further.

There are tinted lenses available to act as glare-reducing agents and more vividly colored ones have been worn by actresses to change the apparent color of their eyes.

Now available are bifocal lenses, always thought to be impossible in contact lenses. Designed like a doughnut, the outer edge contains the reading prescription and covers the pupil when the wearer is looking down as in reading, and the center of the disc gives the distance correction.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

## Florian Diedrich to Assume Duties as Full Time Fireman

Kaukauna — Florian Diedrich, 308 Dixon street, Kaukauna, has been appointed to replace Mark Kilgas who was forced to resign because of illness.

Diedrich, married and the father of nine children, has been working with the department for several months while Kilgas was on a leave of absence. With the announcement of the latter's resignation, the fire and police commission approved the hiring of Diedrich on a full time basis.

**CLEARANCE SALE... Bursting With Values!**  
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Values to \$35.00 ..... **Now 24.88**  
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(8 Only) — **DIAMOND SET WATCHES**  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED  
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Service for Eight  
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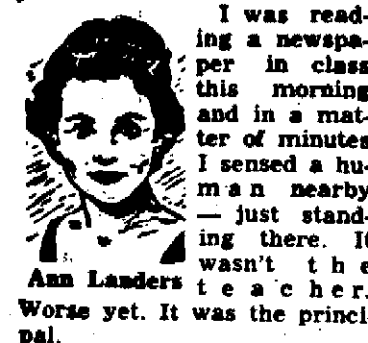
**V. Scanlan**  
MASTER JEWELER  
VALLEY FAIR  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



# Your Problems

## Principal Not Pleased to Have Students Reading 'Ann' in Class

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS:  
I'm in hot water and it's all your fault.



I was reading a newspaper in class this morning and in a matter of minutes I sensed a human nearby — just standing there. It wasn't the teacher. Worse yet. It was the principal.

He said, "What do you think you are doing?" I gulped a few times and said "I am reading Ann Landers". He said, "So I see" and then he hauled me up to the teacher.

Now I have to write your column out in longhand every day for two weeks unless you will print my letter and advise students that it is not wise to read your column during class. Please get me out of this. Do you know that your average column has 706 words in it? My arm is about to fall off. — Dave

Dear Dave: I am flattered by your loyalty but I am distressed that it has caused you trouble. I'll do my best to get you off the hook.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All students who read Ann Landers in class. Desist. Refrain. Let not your eye be beguiled by "unscheduled" reading matter. Ye shall be graded on your knowledge of Homer and Kant. Not Landers. Chance it not or ye may be banished from the classroom forever — and me with thee.

DEAR ANN: Your answer to "Marybelle" really hit the spot with me. I, too, had a boy friend without a car and was embarrassed because we had to ask other people for rides, or take a bus, or use good old-fashioned shoe-leather.

I was a girl who had a lot on the ball, and I was pretty, too. I could have gone with any fellow in college but this guy was terrific (though broke). I decided to go along with him, and make whatever sacrifices were necessary.

I'll never forget the time he rode me to the swimming pool on a bicycle. I sat between him and the handlebars! When some kids we knew passed us on the high-

way in a new Buick, I almost died of shame.

That was in 1950. We married two years later and now we have a lovely home (paid for) and beautiful furniture. My car is a '58 model and

### Dress Pattern

4577 SIZES 12-20



BY ANNE ADAMS

Doubly smart! The square-cut neckline is pure flattery—the brief bolero so practical when you want to cover your shoulders. Simplest of sewing! Tomorrow's pattern: Child's dress.

Printed Pattern 4577: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 5 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

he drives a sport car to work. The fellow who passed us in the Buick is still driving the same car (this is nine years later). I am very happy I had the sense to stick with a guy who had potential. — G.P.G.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Boy, have I got a problem! The office manager is a gentleman in his middle 50's. He has a habit that drives the rest of us batty. He clicks his false teeth when he reads reports, or does figuring. Sometimes, during a conversation on the phone, when he's waiting for a long-distance connection he'll start those teeth going. It's enough to make a person blow his top.

Several of us in the office have discussed this and we are unable to decide what to do. One girl quit a few months ago because she said she was afraid she'd explode and tell him to his face. Please don't think this is a joke. We are in dead earnest and need advice. — Raw Nerves

Dear Raw Nerves: This man has no idea that he is pushing all of you to "the brink". No one would knowingly click his store-choppers and advertise the fact that he has 32 paid assistants in his mouth.

A well worded (but gentle) note should be placed on the gentleman's desk telling him this habit is an-



Compact Arrangement

With a single master-stroke idea, decorator Frances Levine solved four problems at once in this chest and mirror arrangement. By spreading shining mirror wide across two chests and high above their different top levels, two chests that weren't made to be set side-by-side can take a pleasing stand that way—a smooth, contemporary look of unity is created with fam-

ily heirloom furniture—the compact grouping saves space—and not only the wall freed on both sides but the mirror itself gives the room an increased look of spaciousness. The chests, beautifully melow of finish and unusually roomy, moved from a large home to smaller quarters. One wall was left for them in the bedroom after the beds were placed—one of the oth-

er's is a complete window wall and the fourth locates the entrance on a sliding door closet. United the chests stand, more convenient to use this way, no obstruction to traffic and the focal point of the room.

(Copyright 1959)

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## Moon May be Hot Below Its Cold Surface

Cambridge, Mass. — (AP) — The old red flannels may not be needed by voyagers to the moon, after all.

Scientists say there is pretty good evidence the moon may not be cold beneath its desolate surface.

A Russian discovery indicates that scientists traveling to the moon may find heat and a source of power by burrowing beneath the surface. Extensive borings might produce enough power to operate generators and recharge equipment.

Russian scientists claimed last November to have witnessed a volcanic eruption of luminous gas on the moon. Data gathered in the early morning hours of Nov. 3 is believed to confirm the original reports.

Dr. Nikolai A. Kozyrev of the Crimean Astrophysical observatory has written a de-

tailed report on his findings within a few feet by shadows they cast.

Spectrum photographs of Alphonsus' central crater taken during a half hour pe-

ings on a study of spectrum photographs of the 4,100-foot central peak of the crater Alphonsus, which is 73 miles across near the center of the moon's disk. The height of lunar mountains can be figured by the Russians as a hot gas containing mostly carbon, commonplace in earth's volcanic eruptions.



Get your paint-by-number

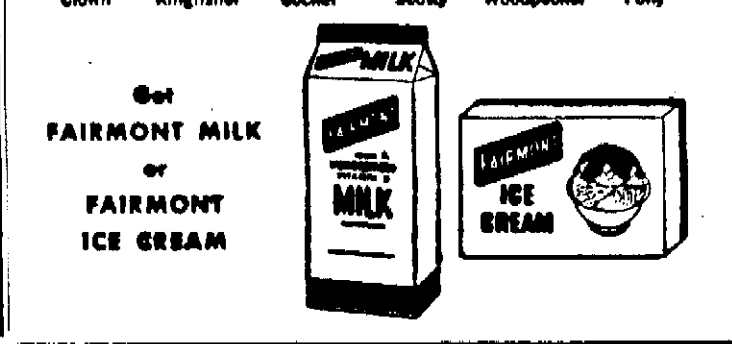
## 3-D Picture Plaques

Six different Plaques from which to choose.

Each regularly priced for 99c — but you send only... **50c** plus 2 belts from half-gallon cartons of FAIRMONT MILK or FAIRMONT ICE CREAM

Each Picture-Plaque is molded in true dimension — just like a statue. You paint it yourself with the brush and the complete set of paints which come with each Plaque. The easy paint-by-number directions show which colors go where — and your Picture-Plaque turns out real as life. Each Picture-Plaque comes in its own 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" frame. And each one has a hanger that won't mar walls. Cartons tell what to send and where to send.

Six Picture-Plaques to choose from — start a complete set now.

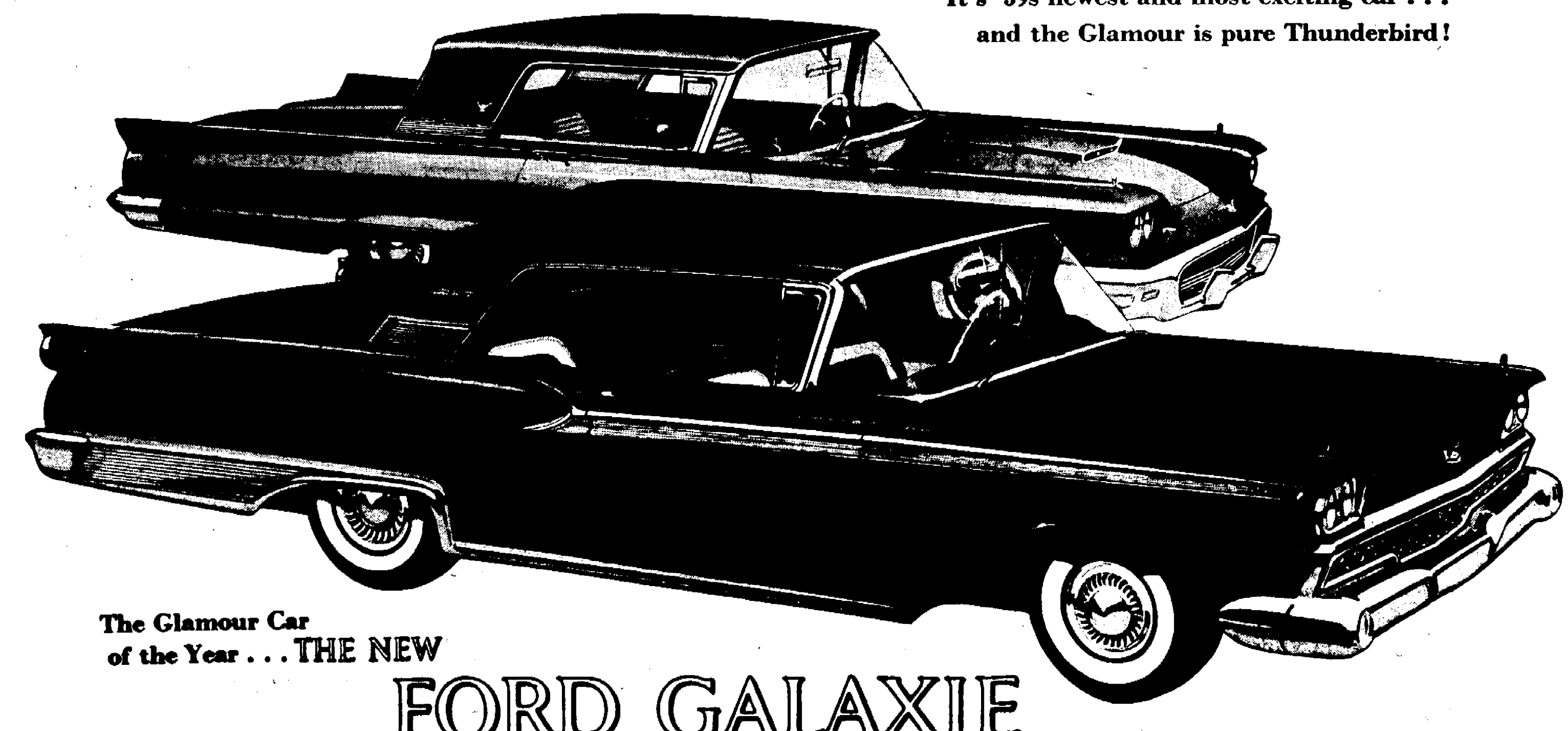


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It's '59s newest and most exciting car... and the Glamour is pure Thunderbird!



The Glamour Car of the Year... THE NEW **FORD GALAXIE**

**SHERRY MOTORS** APPLETON, WISCONSIN

### Mrs. Charles W. Huver Will Lead Group On Tour to Chile

Mrs. Charles W. Huver, daughter of Mrs. Henry Altergott, route 3, Appleton, currently teacher of Spanish at Amity Regional High School, Woodbridge, Conn., has been appointed a group leader to Chile for the 1959 summer program of the Experiment in International Living.

As a group member, Mrs. Huver first experimented to Spain in 1954 and then she returned to lead groups to Mexico in '55 and '56.

Mrs. Huver earned her B.A. degree in 1952 from Ripon College and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado. After graduation last year with an M.A. degree in Latin American studies from the University of Wisconsin, she left for Chile as a Rotary fellow where she attended classes in the law and education schools of the University of Chile in Santiago.

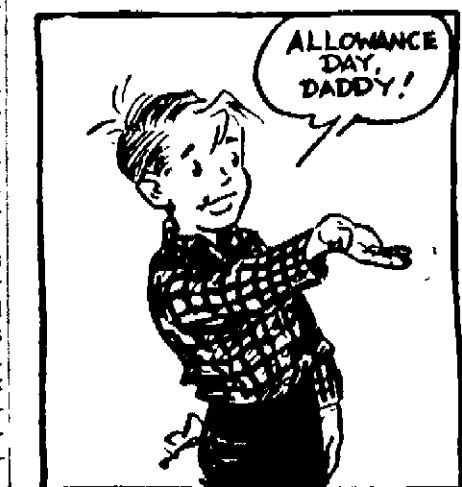
Besides extensive travels throughout Chile, Mrs. Huver has lived in Spain, Mexico and in Puerto Rico where she was engaged in missionary work. Other activities include work with the Girl Scouts, playground counselling, and active participation in International Relations Clubs.

### STEVE CANYON



By Col. Alley

### THE RYATTS



By GEORGE SIXTA

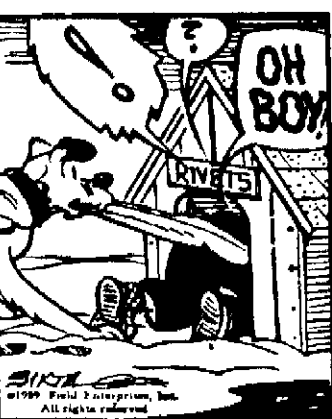
### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



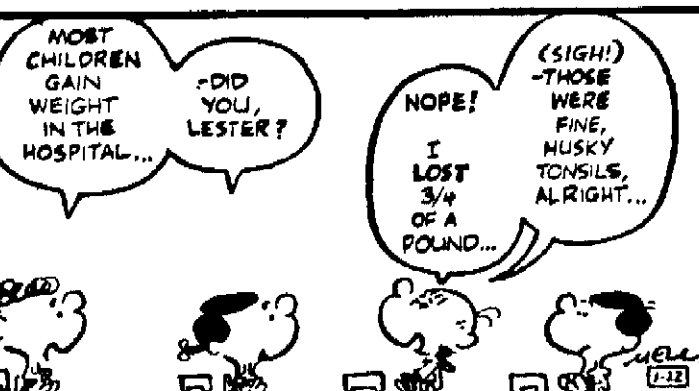
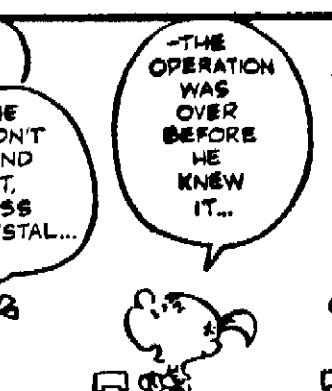
"I've decided to give you a raise, Mike, because I want your last week here to be a happy one."

### RIVETS



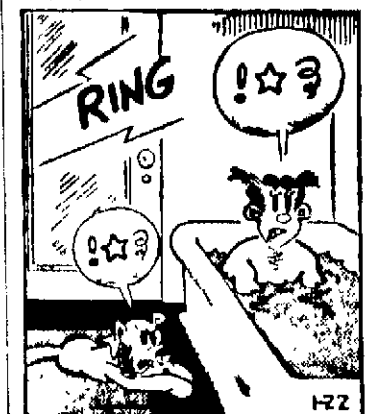
By MELL

### MISS PEACH



By CHIC YOUNG

### BLONDIE

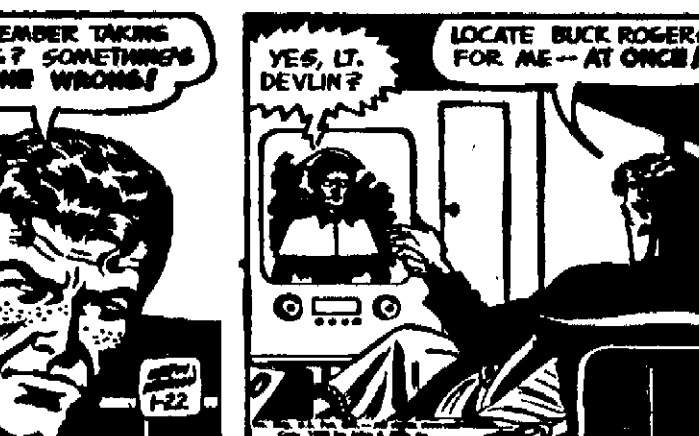


By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

### DR. GUY BENNETT

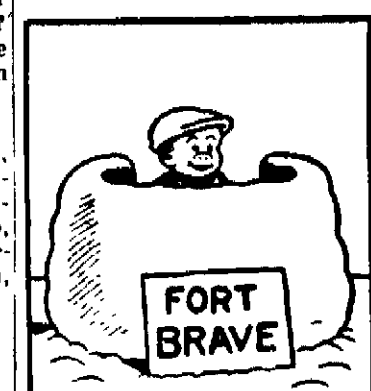


### BUCK ROGERS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

### NANCY



By MILT LEFF

### JOE PALOOKA



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## Wichmann's

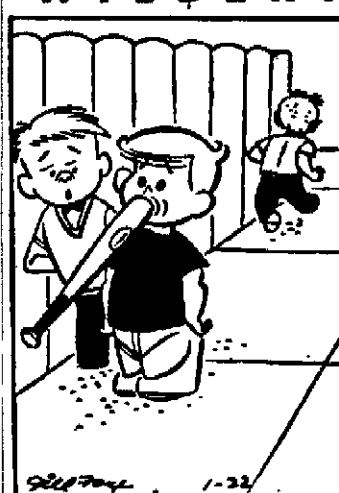
### Vanguard Program to Be Junked in Favor of 'Bigger Things'

Washington—(AP)—The United States is closing out its Vanguard satellite program after four more launchings in favor of "bigger and newer things."

Just what is planned wasn't specified by Homer J. Stewart, director of program planning and evaluations for the national aeronautics and space administration.

He told a meeting of the National Rocket Club Tuesday that beyond the four upcoming launchings there is "no intention of continuing the Vanguard program as such."

### WILBERT



"Boy, you really put up some argument about who owns that hat!"

### Farm Bureau Names Much as President

Medina — The Center Valley Farm Bureau has named John Much, Jr., of Dale, president to succeed Edward Kreutzberg, who moved to Phoenix, Ariz. Joseph J. Wey-

ers, Freedom, was named vice president to succeed Much.

The county bureau has scheduled an "add a million" meeting in Hortonville for Feb. 17.

### Uncle Ray

## Mayflower Was Slow Ship; Clippers Famous for Speed

BY RAMON COFFMAN

The Mayflower is famed in the history of North America, but it was slow. It carried the Pilgrims from Plymouth, a British seaport, to Cape Cod in 64 days.

On his first trip to the New World, Columbus reached the West Indies in 70 days. That event took place 128 years before the Pilgrims made their shorter voyage on the Mayflower.

Many British crafts were faster than the Mayflower. John Cabot, who lived in the time of Columbus, crossed the North Atlantic in only 53 days.

The United States and Great Britain were pioneers in building and sailing clipper ships. These were fast in sailing, and set up many a record on the oceans during the past century.

During four years of the California gold rush, American builders launched 160 clippers along the Atlantic coast. These carried thousands of gold seekers toward California.

Some took the men to Central America, where they obtained overland transport to the Pacific coast, then were taken northward to their goal.

Other clippers made voyages around the southern end of South America, then up-

The Flying Cloud was a Yankee clipper ship widely known for its speed.

A race of five British clippers took place 98 years ago. They set out from China, bound for England.

The Flying Cloud was the first vessel in that contest to reach the southern end of South Africa.

While sailing northward in the Atlantic, the Flying Cloud fell behind two other clippers and remained behind to the end.

The new leaders were the Taeping and the Ariel. They sailed neck and neck most of the time, but the Taeping managed to reach the landing place in the Thames river a few minutes ahead.

The voyage from China to England took 96 days.

For history section of your scrapbook.

### SKATES SHARPENED

While You Wait 35c P.

Wait Service

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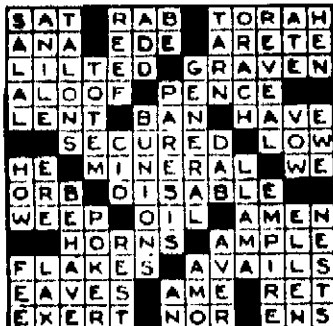
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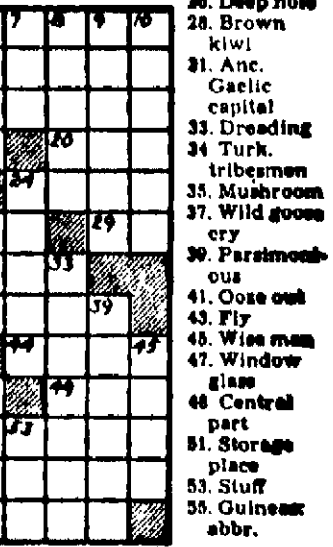
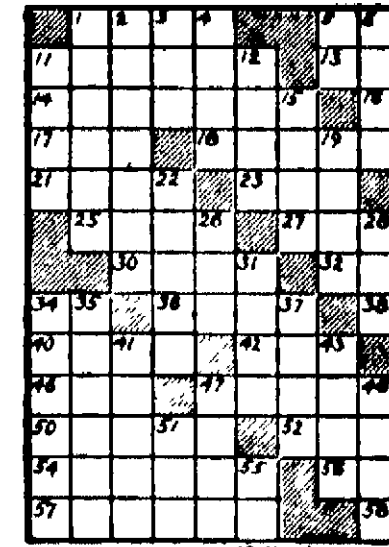
### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Ceremony
  3. Northern European sea
  11. Loud noise
  13. Soporific
  14. Glandlike
  16. Calyx leaf
  17. Deface
  18. Lowest class West Pointer
  20. Annex
  21. Project
  23. Roman household god
  24. Anc. Asiatic region
  25. Gait
  27. Walk in water
  30. Land measure
  32. Departure
  32. Weft



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Paris
  2. Run
  3. Day of the week; abbr.
  4. Support
  5. Exclamation to frighten
  6. Church record
  7. Recline
  8. Diminish gradually
  9. Southern European country
  10. Under-ground story
  11. Inclined, walk
  12. Cultivate
  13. Inattentive
  14. Forehead
  15. Connected series
  16. Vote to accept
  17. Brown kiwi
  18. Gaelic capital
  19. Dreading
  20. Turk, tribesman
  21. Mushrom
  22. Wild goose cry
  23. Paradoxical
  24. Ooze out
  25. Fly
  26. Wise man
  27. Window glass
  28. Central part
  29. Storage place
  30. Staff
  31. Guinea
  32. abbr.



### Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Do you know whom I thought it was?" Say, "Do you know WHO I thought it was?"

Often Mispronounced: Flagellate. Pronounce flah-jeh-lat, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Straight-laced; not "straight-laced."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: euphemism; the substitution of an inoffensive or mild expression for one that may offend or suggest something unpleasant; also, the expression so substituted. (Pronounce yu-fuh-mizz-m, accent first syllable.) The expression "passing away" is a euphemism for the stark word "death."

### Look and Learn

1. How many of the foreign embassies now situated in Washington, D. C., represent nations which did not exist as independent states prior to World War II?

2. In how many of the U.S.

states do women voters outnumber the men voters?

3. What Biblical character carried off the Gates of Gaza?

4. What is the name of the oldest American settlement in Alaska?

### ANSWERS

1. Twenty: they are Burma, Indian, Ceylon, Nepal, Pakistan, Sudan, Jordan, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon, Syria, Iceland, Indonesia, Korea, Libya, the Philippines, and Israel.
2. In at least 30 states.
3. Samson.
4. Juneau.

### SKATES SHARPENED

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to guard against animal and crop contamination.

So far, so good, but—

The OGDH admits that if any enemy should strike today with germ or chemical warfare, the American public would be unable to buy or obtain either gas masks or anti-gas protective clothing.

The agency says it has 32,504 gas masks for training purposes, but "no masks are now available for purchase by U.S. civilians."

"Our present plans," says the agency, "are to conduct production tests on civilian masks, (to) process molds, and place standby orders with industries in order to be ready, when funds are available, for rapid production."

Moreover: "It is not possible for civilians to buy special anti-gas clothing at this time (but) ordinary clothing gives some protection."

Finally, the agency says that in the event of a nerve-gas attack, there should be a supply of three or four anti-gas atropine syrettes on hand for each individual.

**Must Act Quickly**

The agency has stockpiled 51 million doses of atropine, with the kits costing \$1.56 for a four-dose package including hypodermic needle for injection.

Although atropine is the recognized treatment for nerve-gas victims, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy (ret.), former army chemical corps chief, has pointed out one sobering flaw in its use.

Testifying on Capitol Hill, Creasy told a house subcommittee:

"If you get there fast enough, you can save the man's life (with atropine) if he doesn't have too much of a massive overdose. It is a matter of getting there awfully fast, though."

How fast?

"Thirty seconds," said Creasy.

**Mrs. W. S. Chandler Named Chairman for Lutheran Fund Drive**

Mrs. William S. Chandler has been named women's chairman of the Lutheran Education Advance fund, the Rev. Paul E. Bishop, president of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, announced.

The fund is to provide \$1,000,000 toward establishing a second campus for Carthage college, Kenosha, and \$500,000 for endowment and campus expansion of Northwestern Theological seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Gold Story More Bull Than Bullion**

Dallas, Texas —(AP)— D. E. Jones' 86 bars of gold were just plain bull—not bullion—the secret service said Wednesday.

Jones, 38-year-old father of eight children, told secret service officers Tuesday that there wasn't any gold. He had just flunked a lie detector test.

Forrest V. Sorrels, agent in charge of the Dallas office of filling station job, secret service, said Jones made the admission. Earlier, telling the story again. The se-the Corsicana, Texas, filling cret service stepped in, and station attendant said he Tuesday Jones pointed to a found the multi-million dollar gold-filled tooth cache in East Texas while picking berries.

The idea of the tale started last summer, he said, "while the boys were sitting around the filling station talking about buried gold."

**Curiosity Aroused**

A farmer thought gold was buried on his farm.

Jones' curiosity was aroused so he went to a banker to find out what to do if he found the gold. The banker sent him to a lawyer. With seven cents in his pocket, Jones went to an attorney and signed a contract.

People started bothering Jones for a cut in his "discovery," he said, so Jones moved to Corsicana and the secret service.

Last week, Jones started making the admission. Earlier, telling the story again. The se-the Corsicana, Texas, filling cret service stepped in, and station attendant said he Tuesday Jones pointed to a found the multi-million dollar gold-filled tooth cache in East Texas while picking berries.

Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the army's chief chemical officer, checks new civilian gas mask being worn in his Pentagon office by secretary Miss Margaret Francis. Pvt. Werner Bitterman, left, New Salem, N. D., wears army's latest type. Masks are same except in appearance. Defense officials say over 32,000 of these are in use for training purposes but none are available for civilian purchase.

## Simulated Germ Attacks

# Enemy Warcraft Could Blanket Vast Area in U. S.

BY ROGER GREENE  
AP Newsfeature Writer

Washington —(AP)— An enemy submarine, masked by fog or darkness a few miles offshore, could blanket almost any American coastal city with deadly germs spreading over thousands of square miles.

Fantastic? It already has been done — by U. S. navy ships using harmless materials.

Generally speaking, it is true that most natural diseases spread slowly. The great London plague in the 17th century began with a few cases in the fall of 1664 and took six months to reach the other side of the city. Almost 70,000 died.

But field tests indicate it would be a frighteningly different story in the case of toxic material deliberately spread by germ warfare methods — by submarine, plane, guided missile, or saboteur.

Dr. Leroy D. Fothergill, scientific adviser at the army's germ warfare research center at Ft. Detrick, Md., recently gave the American Medical association an inkling of what might happen.

Fothergill said a U. S. Navy craft, traveling two miles offshore in moderate fog, sent up a spray of biological aerosol containing a non-poisonous organism. The mock attack lasted 29 minutes, using 130 gallons of spray. The germs were detected as far as 23 miles away and covered 100 square miles.

**Covered Vast Area**

Then came a much larger test. A ship cruising 10 miles offshore disseminated 450 rounds of an inert substance along a 156-mile course. The wind-borne substance was detected 450 miles inland. It blanketed a region covering 24,000 square miles.

What is being done to cope with the possibility of

vice —, known as "lopalr" (long-path infrared) — which flashes a warning light and sounds a horn upon detecting even a tiny amount of colorless, invisible contamination in the air. Primarily intended for combat troops, it has a range of a quarter mile.

To find out whether the nation's great cities are adequately protected by warning devices, this question was submitted to the Pentagon:

"How many automatic nerve-gas detecting devices are now in use? Where?"

**Many in Use**

After 25 days of deliberation, the Pentagon came up with the following answer:

"Many of these automatic devices are in use throughout the department of defense. The exact number and locations of the devices is classified (secret)."

Less hidebound by secrecy, the office of civil and defense mobilization says that by 1967 it expects to have 14 million monitors trained to defend against chemical, biological and radiological warfare. The latter involves deadly fallout from nuclear explosion.

Leo A. Hoegh, OGDH chief, says the agency this year has installed radiation detection kits—modified Geiger counters—in 15,000 high schools and 900 weather stations and airports from coast to coast.

In addition, 3,471 public health service employees and 3,045 others have been trained

such an enemy attack, using live germs or deadly chemical gas? The defense department, with its policy of supersecrecy on the

If germ or gas warfare should come, how is this country prepared to meet it from both military and civilians points of view? Last of a 3-part series on biological and chemical weapons.

whole subject of germ warfare, is wary about answering such questions.

This much is known:

The army announced several years ago it had developed an aerosoloscope to give instant warning of a germ warfare attack. The device can count germs, dust and moisture particles as small as a micron—one forty-millionth of an inch—1,000 times faster than a microscope.

The army chemical corps has developed an infrared de-

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# U. S. Moves Into Cycle of Growth

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We have passed out of the phase of recovery from the 1937-38 recession, the sharp but also shortest of the post World War II period. We are now solidly into a new cycle of growth to all-time records in production, income—and eventually to full employment.

We will be at the doorway of a half-trillion dollar economy by the end of this year. We should be crossing this milestone mark of \$500 billion a year in production of goods and services at the beginning of next year, which is also the start of the spectacular '60s.

**Not Bolting**  
Every yardstick the experts have developed over the years for measuring swings in our economy says this is unmistakable terms. If we can rely on those yardsticks—and we have nothing else on which to rely except hunch and guesswork—there is no doubt

## School Aids Measures Up In Legislature

Bill Would Make Summer Sessions Eligible for Funds

Madison—(A) A big chunk of the legislative council's educational committee program for schools was introduced Wednesday in the state senate.

A half-dozen bills proposed changes ranging from a 10 to 20 million dollar increase in aids to year-round programs for schools.

The proposed legislation also would make summer schools eligible for state aid and boost state appropriations to vocational schools from \$420,000 to \$1,705,000.

The aid asked for summer sessions would give communities money for classwork if they desired to make greater use of present facilities.

**Melzner Law Repeal**  
A bill introduced in both the senate and assembly would repeal the controversial Melzner law prohibiting the city of Madison from building a civic center on the Lake Monona shoreline. Frank Lloyd Wright was commissioned to design the structure.

Introduced with the proposal for repeal was another measure that would permit erection of buildings at the end of a street. This is forbidden under existing law.

The companion bill would make an exception to the street end ban, where land had been filled in for municipal purposes. The proposed site of the Madison Civic Center is reclaimed lake shore, filled in with legislative permission nearly a decade ago.

## Board Rules No Need For Speech on Merger Of Community Services

The board of public works Tuesday declined to arrange a speaking engagement before the city council for a representative of the soon-to-be merged community council and community fund.

There are several city officials on the board of directors of the two organizations and the city is well informed about the aims of the merger, it was said.

The two organizations said they would like to give the council a brief history of their movements and explanations of functions in the coming year.

## Like Plans Meeting With British Queen During Royal Visit

Washington — (A) — President Eisenhower is planning to meet with Britain's Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Canada this summer.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Tuesday that details have not been worked out but that Eisenhower probably will meet the queen somewhere along the U. S.-Canadian border when she inspects the St. Lawrence seaway.

The queen and Prince Philip, due in Canada June 18 for a 6-week visit, are to attend a dedication of the new seaway June 26-27. The site of the ceremonies has not been announced yet.

The queen's schedule lists only one stop in the United States — a visit to the international fair and exposition in Chicago July 6.

## To Your Good Health

## Free-Floating Anxiety Is Worry Without Cause

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My brother has a nervous condition and his psychiatrist diagnosed it as a 'free-floating anxiety.' Could you explain what he means, and can it be cured?—J.S."

You know, I rather like that psychiatrist. He got your curiosity stirred up.

If he had described anxiety in technical terms, you'd likely have said, "Uh-huh," and let it go at that.

If he'd said, "Your brother just has a terrible habit of

stewing over things, whether they require any worry or not," you'd perhaps have replied, "Sure, anybody can see that."

But he mixed his jargons. And got you interested. Good for him!

There's nothing wrong with anxiety — if there's a reason for being anxious. You suffer from anxiety when a child is sick, when you think your job is in danger, when you can't figure out how to pay a bill that's due next week. You're in a car that is being driven too fast, your wife is mad at you, the furnace is on the fritz and you don't know if it will last out the winter. So you are anxious!

Anxiety—or worrying about

what needs to be worried about—is perfectly reasonable.

But when somebody starts to worry just for the sake of worrying, that's something else. He remains in a habitual state of anxiety even when things are going well. It's a "free-floating anxiety" when you worry, without any reason to support it.

Where did this anxiety come from? From some overwhelming problem recently? No. It came, more likely, from some combination of things in the past.

**Not Based On Logic**

We know that this habitual, emotional, illogical sort of anxiety is harmful. Since it is not based on logic, or on the conscious choice of the victim, it isn't something he can get over just by telling himself not to worry. Somebody has to help him find the deep-seated, and perhaps almost forgotten experiences which got his emotions locked

into this pattern of anxiety.

That is where the psychiatrist comes in. He has seen this pattern over and over again. The details may always be different, but the problem itself is the same, time after difficult time.

When you ask, "Can it be cured?" you are asking a big question that can't be positively answered, any more than you can talk about pneumonia and ask, "Can it be cured?"

Most of the time it can. Saying that it always can be cured would be going too far.

But if the psychiatrist finds signs of hope, then I should by all means be optimistic of success, just as I am, except in the most desperate cases, optimistic that pneumonia will be cured. And generally my optimism proves to be well-founded.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there

any way for a person to find out if he is subject to epileptic seizures?—L.B."

I've omitted some of the details of your case, but the answer in any case of doubt is that an electro-encephalogram (brain wave test) will show the patterns which accompany epileptic seizures whether of the grand mal or petit mal type. History of the pattern of the attacks is also helpful.

Vitiligo  
C.G.: Yes, there is work going on in relation to vitiligo, but the results, as yet, are anything but conclusive. Sometimes successful, sometimes no results. The best advice I can offer is to have your doctor refer you to a dermatologist, and hope that your case will be one that responds.

(Copyright, 1959)

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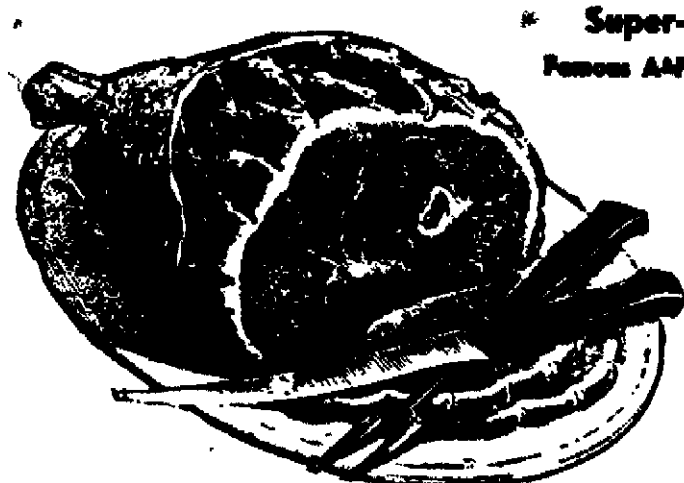
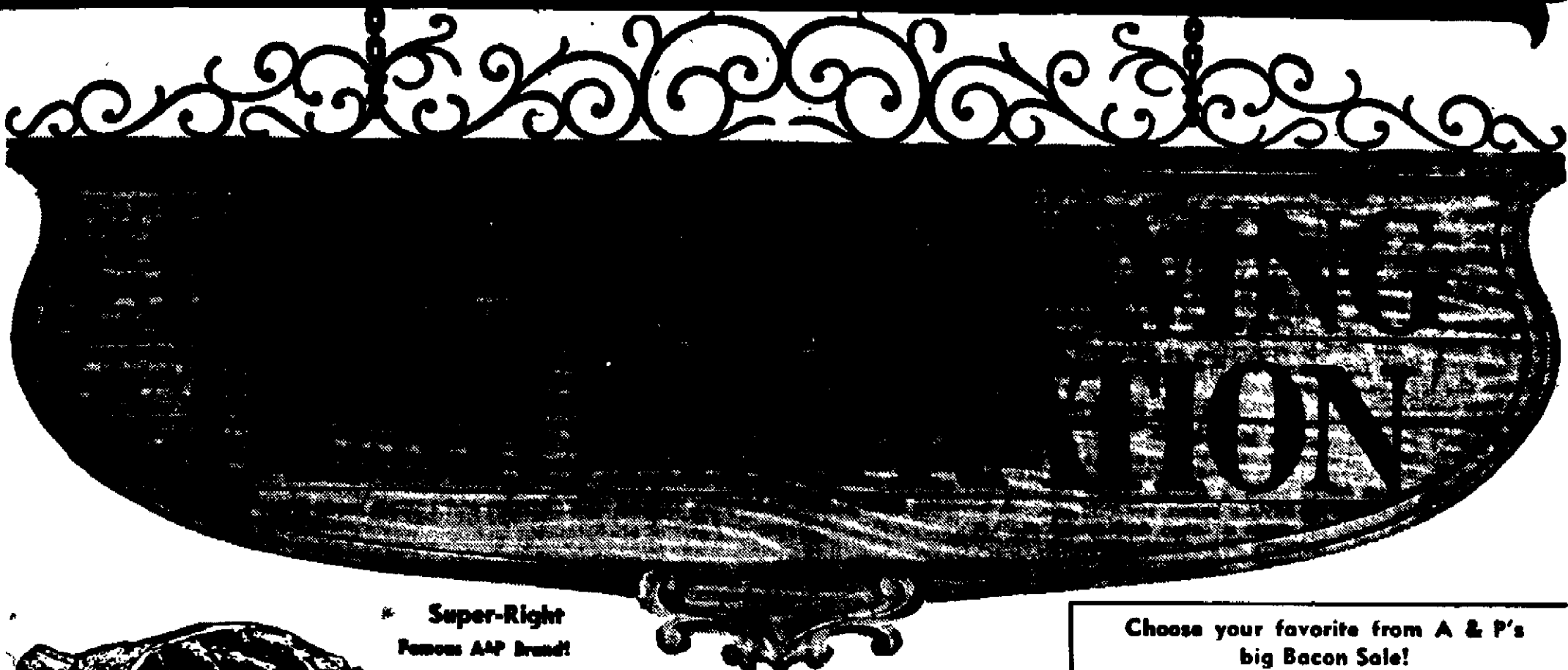
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# Food Prices Still High, Shopper Will Discover

Few Bargains Available Right Now, Chicken Remains at Top of Lists

This is a fine time for food prices to be so high — what with taxes coming due and Christmas bills coming in, said the man in the Appleton food store Wednesday afternoon. And he's right.

Most food prices, particularly meat, continue at the high level they've held for the last several months and there seems to be no relief in sight.

The food shopper will have to look long and hard for a bargain but she may be able to find a few, mostly on fruit and vegetable counters. And if the family isn't too tired of chicken on the menu, it may be chicken again this week.

End since it's just about the only good buy in meat department.

**Chickens Lead**

Despite an increase of a few cents on the birds, frying chickens lead the bargain list at prices ranging from 39 to 43 cents a pound.

A sampling of other meat prices shows rib roast from 79 to 89 cents, round steak from 89 to 95 cents, sirloin from 95 cents to \$1.09, pork chops from 79 to 89 cents, pork steak from 55 to 59 cents, lamb steak at 79 cents and veal shoulder steak at 79 cents a pound.

Fairly reasonable are, picnic hams from 43 to 45 cents, ham shank roasts at about 45 cents and whole hams at about 65 cents a pound.

Egg prices are the same as last week with a dozen grade A large marked from 51 to 53 cents.

**Citrus Good**

Citrus fruits still are ahead as good produce buys with white meat grapefruit at 10 for 49 cents, the pink meat variety at 10 for 59 cents, Temple oranges at 69 cents a dozen, California pavel oranges at 69 cents a dozen, and smaller eating oranges at 35 cents a dozen.

Tangerines are leaving the bargain list and are tagged at 45 cents a dozen now. Their quality is not as good as it was earlier in the season and they'll probably be leaving produce shelves entirely in a few weeks.

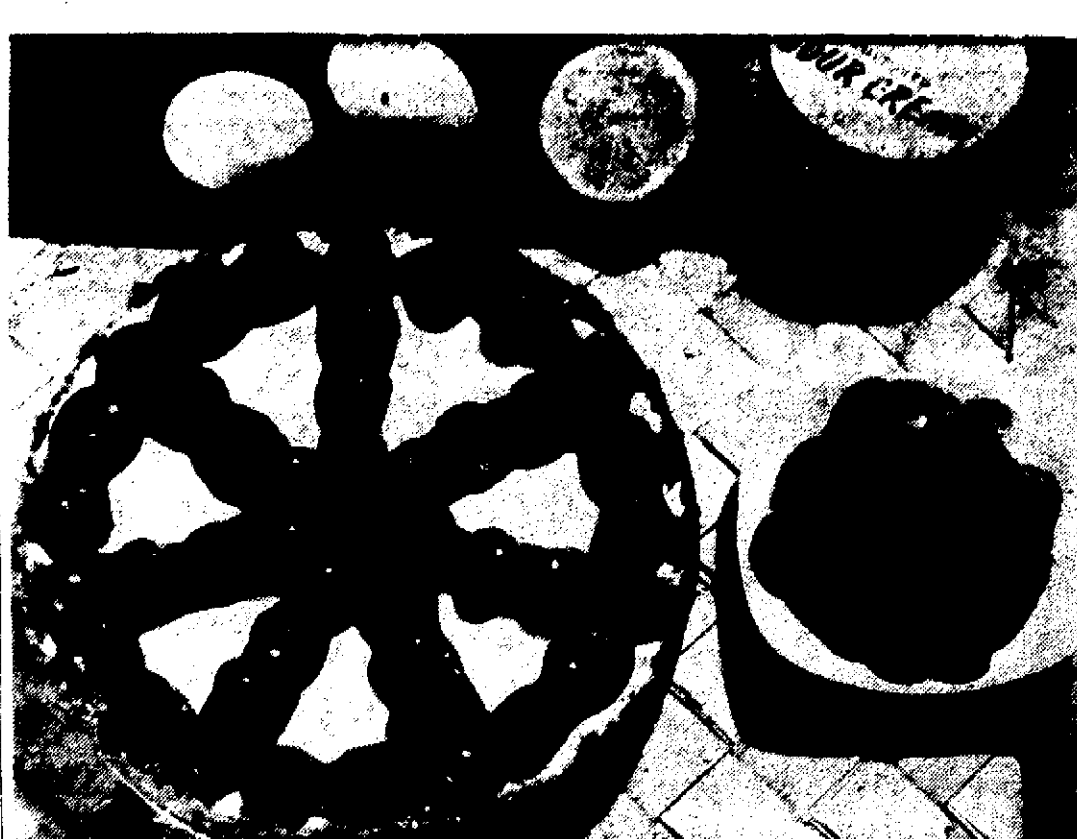
D'Anjou pears are a reasonable buy at 20 cents a pound but cranberries at 35 cents a pound and red grapes at 25 cents a pound are considered rather expensive.

Apples also remain a good

buy although there are fewer varieties on the market this time of year. Available are McIntosh at 15 cents, Jonathans at 13 cents and red Delicious at 18 cents a pound.

Best vegetable buys are Wisconsin potatoes at 10 pounds for 33 cents, Idahoes at 10 pounds for 50 cents, cauliflower at 33 cents for a large head and broccoli at 39 cents a bunch. Lettuce also is reasonable at 10 cents a head, but the heads are quite small.

Moderate to high priced are cucumbers at 19 cents apiece, green beans at 29 cents a pound, green cabbage at 15 cents a pound, red cabbage at 13 cents a pound, celery at 13 cents a bunch, radishes at 10 cents a bunch and green peppers at 10 cents apiece.



A Colorful Dessert Is Cheesecake, topped with cherries and a sauce made from the juice.

## Cherry Topping Favored In Cheesecake Recipe

Those large canned red cherries are generally reserved for a party dessert. They are so delicious when combined with other fruit, such as canned peaches or apricots and also with sections of fresh oranges and grapefruit.

Cherries Jubilee is a favorite dessert served at a fine restaurant. We like the ceremony of blazing the fruit when it is drenched with brandy that must be a highproof — which means a large alcohol content such as cognac provides. Because of shape and color, as well as flavor, large dark cherries are a favorite garnish for any elaborate dessert.

Now comes a suggestion of topping a cheesecake with the cherries and a sauce made from the juice. A little lemon juice should be added to accent the flavor. Your favorite

recipe for cheesecake may be used. This may be one that demands only a cream cheese or which calls for both cottage and cream cheese. With the latter recipe, dairy sour cream or salad cream, according to the term used in your locality, will be added. When many eggs are used, it will not be necessary to add gelatin to insure thickening. With a smaller number of eggs, gelatin is an insurance. When this is lemon-flavored, a little grated orange or lemon rind will provide a tang.

**Cherry - Topped Cheesecake**  
1 cup milk  
2 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 package lemon flavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 pint cottage cheese  
3 ounces cream cheese

1 cup dairy (sour) cream  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
1 graham cracker pie shell  
Cherry topping

Combine milk, egg yolks, sugar and salt in double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add lemon rind and lemon juice.

Press cottage cheese through a strainer. Combine with cream cheese and add to gelatin mixture. Chill until partially set. Stir in sour (salad) cream and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into graham cracker pie shell and chill until firm. Remove from pan and top with Cherry Topping.

**Cherry Topping**  
1 can (No. 303) sweet cherries  
4 teaspoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Heat juice with cornstarch and lemon juice, stirring over low heat until thickened and clear. Stir in cherries and cool. Top Cheesecake.



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**Happy Vale SWEET POTATOES**  
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**Cut WAX BEANS**  
**Hearty Meal PORK & BEANS**

**Tomato Juice 4 89<sup>c</sup>**  
46 oz. cans

DWAN FREESTONE

**PEACHES 4 98<sup>c</sup>**  
30 oz. cans

NEW FAMILY SIZE

**Sniders Catsup 4 \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
20 oz. bottles

COMSTOCK

**Pie Filling 4 89<sup>c</sup>**  
Deal Pie Size Tins  
2 Cherry  
2 Apple

**ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 29<sup>c</sup>**  
large heads

**MacIntosh APPLES 4 39<sup>c</sup>**  
LBS.

**California, Navel Oranges 2 69<sup>c</sup>**  
DOZ. Large



1205 N. Mason St.





# Leg of Lamb and Chestnuts Prepared in French Manner

BY FRANK KOHLER

Gigot Montague (That's French for Leg of Lamb with Vegetables), is from the repertoire of Robert P. Skinner, now retired and living in Belfast, Me.

Onetime resident of Massillon, Ohio, onetime ambassador to Turkey—a diplomat of the old school who served his country nobly for many years. This is perhaps one of the finest recipes we have ever received, and our thanks to J. K. Vodrey of Canton, Ohio, for obtaining it for us.

"This," vouchsafes Mr. Vodrey, "is in the genuine

French tradition!" We find it simple to do, and simply elegant to eat. We have done it with other lamb cuts, too—it is fine with boneless shoulder, breast, and even shanks. We hold it the epitome of economical elegance. It will serve six or more.

**Gigot Montague**  
1 lb. dried haricot beans  
1 lb. potatoes  
1 lb. butter  
1 lb. onions  
Salt and pepper  
4-5 lb. leg of lamb or other cut

3 cups beef bouillon  
If you can't find haricot beans, other beans will do—white navy beans are best, but you may substitute baby limas, small kidney beans, red beans, or even soy beans.

Pick over and wash the beans, and let soak one hour. Cook in slightly salted water to cover for one hour, or until just tender. Drain. Peel onions and potatoes, and slice them thin.

Melt two tablespoons butter and saute the onions, stirring until transparent. Put half the onions in the bottom of a large, deep casserole or heat-proof baking dish. Spread half the beans over the onions, and half the potato slices over the beans. Dot with butter and dust with salt and pepper.

Repeat, putting in a layer of the remaining onions, remaining beans and potatoes. Dot with butter and dust with salt and pepper. Pour in the bouillon, just to cover the potatoes. Place the lamb on top.

If meat is very lean, rub it well with butter, and then dust with salt and pepper.

Roast at 475 degrees for 30 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue roasting, basting frequently, until done. We use a meat thermometer—if you haven't one, allow about 20 minutes per pound of meat.

This becomes truly regal if, when you set the casserole before your guests, you pour a warmed jigger of cognac or Armagnac brandy over the meat and ignite it. Leftovers are delicious the next day, too.

**Devilled Chestnuts**  
Devilled chestnuts are nice nibbling at the start of a meal, particularly one "in the genuine French tradition." Boil, shell and peel three cups of chestnuts. Melt three tablespoons butter in a skillet having a heatproof handle, stir in the chestnuts, and simmer for 15 minutes, turning frequently.

Sprinkle with salt and paprika, toss well, then stand in a 300 degree oven for 30 minutes to finish the seasoning. Turn occasionally while in the oven, too. Serve warm with appetit or cocktails.

You'll want a good tossed salad with the "Gigot"—with a tart French dressing, and we like to use tarragon vinegar in making the dressing, and stir in a little minced parsley and chives and a pinch or two of pulverized dried oregano. We also suggest that crusty French bread—a still Burgundy wine, and to complete the affair, fruit, cheese and demitasse. (Copyright, 1959)



Asparagus Casserole is an easy-to-fix dish for the housewife who wants to spend more time with family and friends but still uphold her reputation as a good cook. Grease a shallow, 2-quart casserole. Prepare and cook two pounds of asparagus. Prepare two cups medium white sauce, adding two tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. Arrange in casserole with two cups thickly sliced chicken, turkey or tuna. Place drained asparagus on chicken and cover with one-half cup Parmesan cheese. Cover this with one-half cup cereal flakes. Bake in medium oven for 20 to 25 minutes until topping is lightly browned.

## Guide for Liver

In purchasing liver, it is best to remember that veal, lamb and pork livers are more tender than beef liver, but all can be made tender if cooked properly. Veal and lamb liver may be broiled, sliced beef and pork liver are best pan-fried or braised or ground for loaves or patties.

## Cranberry Icebox Cake

It's a winter wonder, this Cranberry Icebox Cake, so pleasantly tart under its snow cap of whipped cream. To make this frosty treat: Fold

one stiffly-beaten egg white into two cups of whole cranberry sauce. Slice a baker's cream over the top and sides angel food cake into three horizontal sections. Spread ready to serve.

# Perfect partners...soup and that GOOD "KRISPY" FLAVOR!



Tempting tomato soup topped with baked-on crispie. Top off with baked-on, finest-ever Sunshine Krispy Saltines. Their fresh "Krispy" flavor out-tastes 'em all!

## Roast Duck Takes Well to Fruit Stuffing

A fruit flavored stuffing is generally preferred for duck. Sometimes only orange pulp and juice are used. Again, chopped apples and cooked prunes are combined with bread crumbs, minced onion and crumbled bacon.

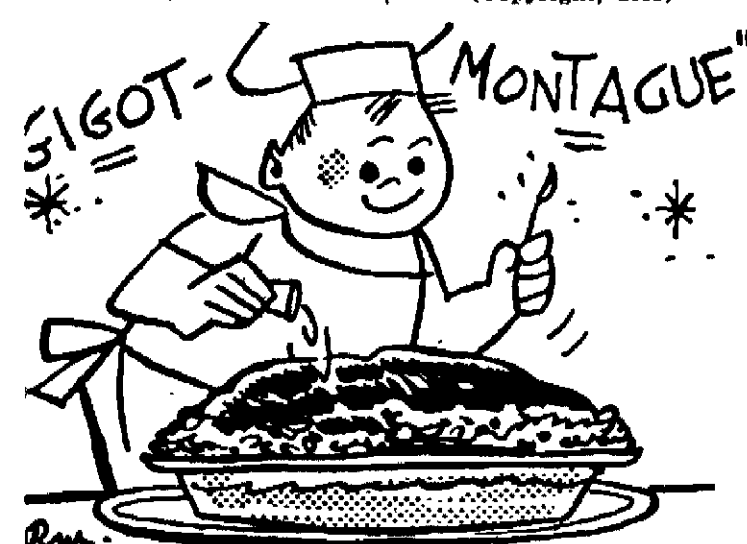
Raisins may be substituted for the prunes. The seedless raisins will not need to be cut.

Sometimes ducks are roasted without stuffing. Instead a sliced orange is placed in the cavity, and an orange sauce will be served with the duck. For this, some of the duck drippings are combined with flour, orange juice and rind. Of course, there will be a much larger quantity of drippings than will be needed for your sauce.

**Orange Stuffing**  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup diced celery  
One-third cup butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley  
4 cups (1 quart) toasted bread cubes (measure after toasting)  
1 cup diced fresh oranges  
Saute onion and celery in butter about two minutes. Combine with remaining ingredients. Put into crop and body cavities of a 4 to 5-pound duck. Close openings with skewers, lacing or toothpicks.

**Roast Duck**  
Ducks generally range from four to six pounds in weight. Singe, clean and stuff. For a 6-pound bird, allow about four cups stuffing. Place breast side up in uncovered roaster. Roast in moderate 350-degree oven allowing 25 to 30 minutes per pound. Turn duck breast side down 30 minutes before it is done. Allow one pound per serving.



**RICHER GARDEN GOODNESS**

**Mrs. Grass**  
VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP

It takes lots of vegetables and plenty of noodles to make soup as hearty as this. Try it!

Another great try **Mrs. Grass** CHICKEN-VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP

EVERY TURKEY AT NATIONAL IS PROCESSED AND PACKED UNDER STRICT GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION. THUS GUARANTEEING YOU QUALITY, WHOLESOMENESS AND PURITY AS REQUIRED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. BUYING YOUR TURKEY AT NATIONAL GUARANTEES YOU THE FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE—BADGER STATE GROWN "BELTSVILLE"

# TURKEYS

**LEG of LAMB 59¢**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE 41¢**

**ORANGES 2 69¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT 10 59¢**

**BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 69¢**

**7c Off Label**  
**BOSCO 52¢**

**NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 39¢**

**Brillo 25¢ 39¢**

**Dinty Moore Beef Stew 49¢**

**The Advanced Detergent AD 83¢ \$2.47**

**LIQUID VEL 69¢**

**California Soap SOAP 3 = 29¢ 2 = 27¢**

**AXAX 2 = 47¢ 2 = 29¢**

**Carolina Detergent FAB 33¢ 79¢**

**Powdered VEL 33¢ 79¢**

**Palmolive SOAP 3 = 29¢**

**Kant Miss Sweet Peas 10¢**

**Mormel's SPAM 12-Oz. Tin 40¢**

**Notco Flour 25 Lb. Bag 1¢**

**Smooth Season Relief 4 = \$1.00**

**NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER - N. Oneida St. at Hwy. 41**

# Passenger Use Of North Central Airlines Up in '59

North Central Airlines continued to pace the nation's 12 other local service airlines during 1958 in passenger, air mail and air express volume, according to Hal N. Carr, president.

The Twin Cities-based airline enplaned 777,140 revenue passengers, an increase of 14 per cent over the 680,930 who rode in 1957.

Revenue passenger miles totaled 117,573,865 for an increase of 10 per cent. North Central flew a total of 11,260,865 revenue miles in 1958, a 19 per cent increase in service to the traveling public over the 9,465,624 in 1957.

performance factor (per cent of scheduled miles flown) of 98.2 per cent is one of the highest in the industry.

The airline carried a total of 302,131 ton miles of mail, of which 83,754 ton miles was regular surface mail. This was a 14 per cent increase over 1957. North Central hauled 408,476 ton miles of air express during 1958, a 12 per cent increase.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C12



Savory Mushrooms With Eggs are delicious when served on toasted English muffin halves.

## Hostess Finds Reserve Shelf Useful Idea

One of the best habits that any cook can form is to keep that reserve shelf in the cupboard well-filled. Before it is depleted too much, empty spaces on the shelves should be restocked. Then, if unexpected company drops in, or if there has been no time for special planning of meals, the family will never be without appetizing food.

There is no more popular product to keep on hand than canned mushrooms. These are available in many different styles, each one suitable for a special purpose. They are packed in cans of varying sizes so we can pick and choose as to which one will fit in best with the recipe that we are planning to use.

Don't forget, after opening the can, to drain the liquid into a small bowl, as it contains much of the real mushroom flavor, and improves any sauce. As it is slightly salty, scant the seasoning of the basic sauce to which it is to be added and then, of course, taste!

Another good product for the reserve cupboard that proves useful from time to time, is the canned small white onions. These are very good with a cream sauce plus sliced shelled chestnuts, or with mushrooms. The flavor is delicate and, if you like, can be accented with a little minced fresh onion.

- Savory Mushrooms
  - 1 can (No. 2) tomato juice
  - 1 can (4-ounce) sliced mushrooms and liquid
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
  - 1 teaspoon celery salt
  - 1 tablespoon pickle relish
  - 1 to 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
  - 6 to 8 eggs

Toasted English muffin halves  
Combine tomato juice, mushrooms and liquid, seasonings, pickle relish and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to a boil. Drop in eggs, one at a time, cover and turn off type. When set, serve on practice of trimming excess fat.

- Mushroom Sandwiches
  - 2 4-ounce cans mushrooms, sliced, or stems and pieces, drained
  - 1 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
  - 1 teaspoon celery seed
  - Salt
  - Pepper
  - Bread

Combine drained mushrooms, mayonnaise, lemon juice, chopped eggs, and celery seed. Add salt and pepper to taste, and mix well. Spread on white, whole wheat or rye bread for sandwiches (Copyright, 1958)

## More Meat for 1959 Is Forecast

The brightness of a new year often fades as the weeks progress, but 1959 as a meat year will be the brightest in two or three years. More meat on the table is the welcome news that the new year brings. Per capita consumption is expected to rise to 156 pounds a year, four pounds more than the 1958 level.

Pork, with an estimated one billion more pounds expected, will account for most of this increase. Supplies are already on the rise and will continue to increase gradually as the year progresses.

The January spotlight shines on lamb. Good supplies are already evident at meat counters and lamb should continue to be a good buy for the rest of the month.

Good Quality Beef  
January and February are traditionally months of smaller supplies of beef and veal, but production this year is a little less than usual. Beef supplies are down about 4 per cent from two years ago and 25 per cent less. The smaller supplies will be in the leaner grades while the supplies of high quality, tender beef will be fairly normal. This is the result of the plentiful feed supply situation which has enabled farmers to "finish" out their cattle.

Devotees of the pork chop, the ham hock, and other miscellaneous cuts will find February a satisfying month when larger than normal supplies start making food page headlines. Thrifty shoppers, who watch for the special meat buys featured by retailers, will find many bargains in pork during the next couple of months as supplies continue in fairly good volume. This year's pork prices for January will probably be about 25 per cent lower than last August when supplies were down.

A higher percentage of the pork appearing in the meat cases will feature the less-fat-more-lean combination the homemaker prefers. This is owing to the increased number of specially bred, meat-type hogs and the packers' practice of trimming excess fat.

Apple Skin Nutritious  
A recent discovery reported in a British scientific journal, finds that apple skin, not the pulp, contains an amino acid, one of the so-called protein-building blocks, which may be another reason for eating bright yellow or red apple skin besides its crunchiness.

King Midas baking magic does wonders with doughnuts. Bake up a batch and earn the crown of a baking queen deserves.

**King Midas**  
THE HIGH-PROTEIN FLOUR

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

# Voecks Brothers

224 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-6631

FRESH - NOT FROZEN - 4 to 5 lb Avg.

## WHOLE BEEF Tenderloin

REG. \$1.89 lb. **\$1.39** lb.

No Charge for Trimming and Cutting!

Introductory Offer —

Voecks Small (or Country Style) Lean

## PORK LINKS

Reg. 89c lb. **49c** lb.

Made Fresh Daily — Seasoned to Perfection

U.S. Choice 5 lb. avg.

## LAMB SHOULDER

**39c** lb.

U.S. CHOICE **LAMB STEAK** **49c** lb.

U.S. CHOICE **LAMB STEW** **29c** lb.

Small — Lean and Meaty

## PORK HOCKS

4 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh SMELT • Fresh OYSTERS • Cooked SHRIMP

No. 1 Smoked Fish

## SUPER SPECIAL

Long Horn AMERICAN CHEESE **39c** lb. (Reg. 59c lb.)

THE FINEST BUYS PRODUCE  
Indian River  
**Grapefruit SALE**  
Large 80-Size GRAPEFRUIT **10 for \$1**  
Carton of 40 **\$3.59**  
Grapefruit

Solid, Fresh, Large  
**HEAD LETTUCE ea. 10c**

Appleton's Widest Selection of Strictly FRESH PRODUCE  
Zucchini Squash, Chives, Watercress, Bibb Lettuce, Egg Plant, Fresh Mushrooms, Avocados, Red Peppers, Parsnips, Turnips, Wax and Green Beans, Pickling Onions, Endive, Artichokes, Pomegranates, Chestnuts, Santa Claus Melons, Persian Melons, Jersey Sweet Potatoes.

Introducing . . .  
the Complete Line of Famous  
**Stouffer's Restaurant**  
of the East Coast  
**FROZEN FOODS**  
a new specialty in our frozen foods department!

Sealtest Ice Cream  
Flavor-of-the-Month  
**"Cherry Nugget"**  
**89c** 1/2 GAL.

New!!  
**S & W COFFEE**  
"the coffee with the seductive aroma"  
**79c** lb. 2 lbs. **\$1.56**

**BIRDS EYE**  
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!  
Large 7" MINCE PIES **39c** each (Reg. 59c)

# VOECKS BROTHERS

224 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-6631

# Bellin's FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 NOON

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

## BUTTER

Grade **59c** lb.

Hormel's PURE LARD . . . 2 lbs. **33c**

FIG BARS . . . 2 lbs. **39c**

Creme Sandwich Cookies 2 lbs. **59c**

Book Matches . . . 2 pkgs. **29c**

FAIREST Facial Tissue 400 count pkg. . . **19c**

Gingerbread — 10c Off Deal  
PILLSBURY . . . 2 pkgs. **48c**

CHOC. CHIP or ANGEL FOOD . . . pkg. **59c**

Dill Pickles . . . 1/2 gallon **55c**

Fancy Blue Rose RICE . . . 2 lbs. **29c**

HEINZ Strained BABY FOOD . . . 6 jars **61c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . . 25 lb. bag **1.98**

LINCO Liquid Detergent . . . 2 cans **55c**

DOG LIFE DOG FOOD . . . 2 26 oz. cans **29c**

Tangerines New Crop Large Size . . . 2 Doz. **49c**

Grapefruit **10 for 49c**

APPLES Delicious 4 lbs. **39c**

CELERY . . . 2 Large Stalks **29c**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Red **10 lb. 53c**

RABBITS  
Home Dressed 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. . . . lb. **53c**  
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs lb. **43c**  
Ducks Home Dressed 4 to 5 lbs. . . . lb. **49c**

SUMMER SAUSAGE  
Meyers **59c** lb.

Home Made Country Style Pork Sausage . . . lb **49c**  
Meat Squares . . . lb **25c**

FROZEN  
Sliced STRAWBERRIES 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **95c**  
PEAS 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **29c**  
New Crop Potato Patties 2 pkgs. **25c**

We Carry GERBER Baby Food 6 for 61c

Special Offer With Fairmont Milk or Fairmont Ice Cream See Ad on Pg. C8

Vegetable Noodle Soup I. J. GRASS . . 2/27c

Delicious - Creamy White St. John's Bread 28c

SEVEN-UP . . . 39c Watch "Zero" Every Thru.

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . . . 65c

BELLIN'S • 202 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE



# 21 Persons Died 40 Years Ago In Boston Molasses Flood

BY DICK SINNOTT

Boston.—It was Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1919. Clocks ticked off the noon hour in Boston's busy north end.

The temperature hovered at the freezing mark. There was a hint of snow in the air.

The everyday bustle of activity echoed along Commercial street, the north end's avenue of trucks, autos, bicycles and peddlers' wagons. A group of children romped beneath a huge tank—58 feet high, 90 feet wide—that towered over the Purity Distilling Co. It contained almost 21 million gallons of molasses.

A guard shoos the youngsters away. They frolicked down the street toward the Bay State Electric railway and Boston and Worcester railway freight houses.

A train clacked by on the overhead tracks of the Boston Elevated railway, bound for Charlestown. The conductor waved down to firemen at Engine 31 fire house.

The clock's hands moved on toward 12:30.

Mothers beckoned children to lunch. One, Mary DiStasio, 11, ran back to take another look at the awesome molasses tank.

A city laborer, Michael Sennott, sat down to lunch with five companions in the nearby public works yard. He munched on a ham sandwich. It was 12:31.

A moment later, with only a muffled rumble as warning, the great molasses tank erupted.

An almost inconceivable tidal wave of sticky, black liquid spewed over two city blocks with such force it hurled trucks against buildings and crumpled houses.

Husky teamsters, attempting to flee the fluid fury, slipped, rose, slipped again, and were engulfed.

Dozen Horses Engulfed  
The bursting tank hurled hands of steel over the area. Some smashed against the elevated's uprights, splintering them. Train service was halted between the 9-mile stretch of Charlestown to Hyde Park.

A dozen horses attempting to flee were swallowed up in the slithering mass.

The fire house collapsed, trapping two firemen. Comrades rescued them after two hours.

At one point the molasses ran 15 feet deep.

Police, firemen and sailors from the Charlestown Naval yard, attempting rescues, had to be rescued themselves.

Firemen tried to hose down the neighborhood only to find that water and molasses combined into an even more difficult enemy. They could only wait for the syrup to settle.

21 Dead, 40 Hurt  
At 3 p.m. rescue teams and police were able to determine the toll.

Little Mary DiStasio's body was found beneath four feet of molasses. The public works yard was a blanket of molasses. Sennott and his companions were dead.

In all, 21 persons perished, 40 were injured and the damage ran to millions.

Families who fled to upper floors to escape the fluid's wrath remained for days prisoners in their own homes.

They couldn't do downstairs, nor could they look out the molasses coated windows.

The next day an investigation began. It ended officially six years later.

Lawyers for 125 plaintiffs charged the company had constructed a faulty tank, that it was not designed to hold more than two million gallons.

Anarchists Blamed  
The company claimed it was the victim of anarchists, that a bomb had been placed in the vat. They produced professors from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology who testified the tank was sound.

Municipal Court Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster blamed the public for the disaster. In his inquest report he said:

"There was no supervision of the construction of this gigantic steel tank. The plans went through the building department and persons passing on them were incompetent to determine structural steel construction."

"As long as the public keeps one eye on the tax rate and provides itself with an administrative department only .50 per cent qualified, it has no right to complain if it does not get 100 per cent protection and production."

On April 28, 1925, "after a 10-month trial during which 3,000 witnesses were heard, the plaintiffs agreed to settle the case for \$1,024,000."

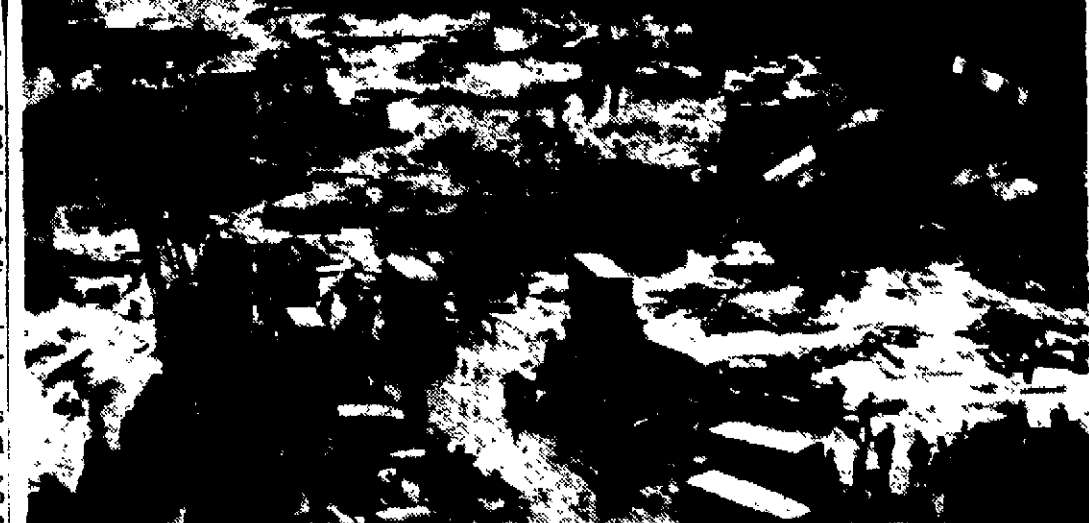
In Calumet county residents spent \$357,756 for bonds in December, which was 82.5 per cent of the goal. Bert Kettner is the county's bond program chairman.

F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, Outagamie county chairman, reported that during the last month in 1958 \$2,105,263 in bonds were purchased, achieving 93.7 per cent of the proposed goal.

A total of \$558,543 worth of bonds were purchased in Waupaca during December, according to Max Stieg, program chairman. The figure represents a 72.8 per cent achievement of the goal.

Winnebago county bond purchases in December exceeded the goal and totaled \$2,842,755, according to Leighton Hough, chairman.

These are the Ruins of a Tank containing 2 1/2 million gallons of molasses which erupted Jan. 15, 1919 hurling trucks against buildings and crumpling houses in Boston's busy north end. The disaster took 21 lives, injured 40 persons and the damage ran to millions. An investigation that started the following day ended officially six years later.



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## 1958 Bond Sales In Wisconsin Set At \$106,963,183

During 1958 Wisconsin residents invested \$106,963,183 in series E and H savings bonds, just 3.8 per cent less than the state's goal of \$111,200,000 but nearly a million dollars more than total purchases in 1957.

This was announced by William G. Brumder, state chairman of the bond program.

Thirty counties in the state exceeded their 1958 goals, double the number in that category in 1957. In December 1958 bond purchases totaled \$8,884,963. Total purchases in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca counties reached \$5,864,317 in December.

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## Loos Elected To Vacancy

Defeats Cummings For Interim Term In 3rd Ward Post

Kenneth J. Loos, 35, 808 W. Winnebago street, Wednesday night was elected to fill the unexpired term of Harvey Priebe, Sr., as Third ward alderman.

City councilmen required seven ballots, one of them informal, to pick Loos over County Board Supv. J. Joseph Cummings and three others.

A welding shop foreman at Valley Iron Works, Loos will serve until April when he will seek election by the voters in a field that includes the three others so far. The nomination period for the April election ends Tuesday.

Loos achieved a majority (10 votes) on the sixth formal ballot, garnering 12 votes to six for Cummings and one for Eugene E. LeFevre.

Wants Delay  
Balloting got underway only after Ald. Kenneth Priebe made an attempt to have the entire matter put off. He asked City Atty. Jury to read the state law for filling vacancies, evidently concluding there is no tight time schedule.

"I notice," he said, "there is one application stating the candidate has no intention or desire of running in the April election (Cummings), but he could take papers anyway. I don't think the law requires us to act at this late date. I don't think we ought to interfere. We ought to let the people pick their own man."

Jury greeted Priebe's motion to rescind Jan. 7 action requiring an election with a report that he believes it is mandatory to fill the vacancy.

"If it's not filled, anyone could get an injunction and force compliance. That's my ruling."

Delay Defeated  
Although Ald. Schneider wondered aloud whether the motion then wasn't out of order, the mayor said the motion was before the house and a vote on rescinding the election followed. It was defeated 15-to-4, with Ald. Captain, Pointer and Stoegbauer joining Priebe.

On the informal ballot, Cummings and Walter W. Centner each got six votes; Loos, 5; LeFevre, 2, and Theodore O. Missling, 0.

The other ballots:  
First: Cummings, 7; Loos, 6; Centner, 4; LeFevre, 2, and Missling, 0.

Second: Cummings, 7; Loos, 9; LeFevre, 2; Centner, 1, and Missling, 0.

Third: Cummings, 8; Loos, 8; Centner, 2; LeFevre, 1, and Missling, 0.

Fourth: Cummings, 8; Loos, 9; Centner, 0; LeFevre, 2, and Missling, 0.

Fifth: Cummings, 8; Loos, 9; Centner, 0; LeFevre, 2, and Missling, 0.

Loos faces Centner, LeFevre and Missling at the polls April 7.



Plans to Raise Money to Bring foreign exchange students to Appleton High school are in the hands of this committee. Seated, from left, are Marty Semmelhack, chairman, Judy Rammer, Barbara Dhein, Sandra Pollard and Gwen Wiprud. Standing, same order, are Calvin Kluess, Kathy Hoeffel, Mary Grimes and Kay M. Meyer.

## Congressmen Aren't Licked On Postage Stamp Problem

Washington.—Some congressmen won't admit they're licked on postage stamps.

"A commemorative stamp is one of the honors of our government, and I do think congress should have a voice in it," Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-NY) said today.

Multer is one of 11 congressmen who have introduced bills this year to authorize various commemorative stamps.

They did this despite the fact that congress stopped passing such legislation back in 1949.

To get a special commemorative stamp now a person has to ask the post office department. All requests go to a committee of seven members appointed by the postmaster general — three artists, three philatelists and one representative from the U. S. information agency.

Vetoed Bill  
The department issues about 12 to 15 special commemorative stamps a year. It used to issue many more when congress was passing stamp legislation — so many that the government's bureau of engraving and printing had trouble turning them out on schedule.

In 1948 President Harry S. Truman vetoed a bill calling for a stamp to commemorate the landing of the first Swedes in America. A great furor arose and the department issued the stamp.

In the next congress the post office committees of both the house and senate passed resolutions saying they wouldn't consider any more postage stamp legislation because they weren't set up to handle the scheduling and production problems.

That policy continues today.

Firm Forfeits Bond  
Waupaca — Central Cheese company, Marshfield, forfeited a \$437.50 bond in Waupaca justice court for an axle overload following arrest by state police.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, JUVENILE COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF HEARING. TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS. In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to Lynn Ann Strickland, a minor. TO Marion Strickland, Address unknown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 12, 1959, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor. Dated January 12, 1959. By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

CAIN & HERRLING, Attorneys, Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME. In the Matter of a Change of Name for GORDON FREDERICK SLACK. Notice is Herewith Given that at the regular term of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of January, 1959, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the said court will hear and consider the application of Gordon Frederick Slack for a change of his legal name and designation to Thomas Alexander Destelle, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 7th day of January, 1959. By the Court: CLAUDE J. SCHMIDT, Municipal Judge.

Van Susteren & Bollenbeck, Attorneys for Petitioner, 222 College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Lambie, deceased. On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Carrie Lambie, deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of February, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 13, 1959. By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

CAIN & HERRLING, Attorneys, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Jan. 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Wochler, deceased. On the application of the administrator of the estate of Bertha Wochler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated January 21, 1959. By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney, 106 N. Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 22-29, Feb. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, JUVENILE COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF HEARING. TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS. In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to James Richard Strickland, a minor. TO Marion Strickland, Address unknown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 12, 1959, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor. Dated January 12, 1959. By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

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**STOCK UP NOW!**

**CANNON BATH TOWELS**

**2 FOR 88¢**

22x44" plain or stripes, plus smart new miller gold stripes in 22x40 in.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

**Walgreens**

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Downtown Store  
210 W. COLLEGE  
Downtown Open Sunday

731 Foster VALLEY FAIR

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**SELF-SERVICE!**  
**LOWER PRICES!**

**Thur. - Fri.**  
**Sat. Sale**

**LIQUOR SPECIALS** Downtown Store Only

Straight Sour Mash Kentucky	fifth	3.59
<b>WHISKEY</b>		
WHISKEY Fine Blend	3 fifths	10.00
<b>BRANDY</b> Fine California	3 fifths	9.99
<b>GIN</b> 90 Proof	full quart	3.93
<b>VERMOUTH</b> Sweet or Dry full qt.		1.19
Sweet California WINE	half gallon	1.33



**ICE CREAM**  
Over 20 Flavors  
1/2 gal. **55c**

49c Value  
Stock up on No. 2  
**Pencils**  
12 in a pack  
**25c**



**Anefrin NASAL SPRAY**  
Antihistaminic and antibiotic. Regular strength, or Child's 1/2-oz. plastic bottle  
**REG. 98¢ 59c**



**"SHY" FOUNTAIN SYRINGE**  
Expands to hold over 2 quarts—plastic fittings and travel case.  
**3.95**

REG. FANCY - IMPORTED  
**29¢ SARDINES 19¢**  
Reg. Size in Olive Oil (3 3/4 oz.)

**35¢ FOIL WRAP 23¢**  
Reynolds Aluminum. 25-foot roll. (Limit 2 rolls)

Reg. 39c — 49" x 36" in Color  
**WORLD MAP 9¢**

Reg. 5.95 — Satin Wall  
**LATEX PAINT \$2.99**  
Dries in 30 Min. 8 Pastel Colors.

1.69 Value — Half Gallon  
**MINERAL OIL 77¢**  
Tasteless Thrift Pack

Reg. 19c  
**PAPER TOWELS 2 for 27¢**

**COLD-FIGHTER DUO!**

**Anefrin APC's** Reg. 89c. Relieves sniffles.  
**Keller Lozenges** Reg. 65c. Soothes sore throat.  
**REG. \$1.34 98¢**

**Pepsodent Antiseptic**  
Fight Infection! NEW  
Now with hexachlorophene  
**89¢** 14-oz. size



**Kaz Steams 4-8 Hours Vaporizer**  
Free 50c bottle of Kaz inhalant included. Half gallon capacity.  
**4.49**

53c  
**PEPSODENT Tooth Paste**  
With Irium  
**2 for 83c**

100  
**ANACIN TABLETS**  
For Fast Pain Relief!  
**1.19**

Reg. 18.95  
**OUTDOOR TV ANTENNA**  
Complete  
**\$7.77**



**100% PURE "LOVING CUP" INSTANT COFFEE**  
Large 5-oz. size **79c**  
2-oz. size 38c



**\$5.95 Value! Full View DOOR MIRROR**  
Framed, full 16 x 56" size... choice of walnut or white finish. Use it on bathroom or closet door.  
**\$3.33**

15 TO 30 AMPERES  
**7c FUSES 5.19c**



**Padded Lounge Style Chair**  
Leather-grained plastic-beauty! Steel arm rests to match.  
**\$14.95 8.88**

**Hot Water Bottle** 2-quart "Tyson"  
Reg. 57c.. **37c**  
Non-slip sure grip.



**OLA-BERON-12**  
High-potency B complex formula.  
Reg. \$8.88.. **5.59**



**New TREND MILD LITTLE CIGARS**  
Pack of 20 Cigars of 200... 3.25  
**35c**  
Free TREND Cigar Holder with carton.



**NELSON Cotton Knits "Red Heel" Work Sox**  
Reg. \$1.19 Val.  
**3 pr. 66c**



**OLAVITE-M Therapeutic Vitamin and Mineral Tablets**  
Regular \$4.45  
**3.19**  
Prescription type potency—ideal for after ill. ness needs.

**SAVE 20% to 50% OLAFSEN VITAMIN SALE!**

**50 FREE! AYTINAL**  
Multiple Vitamins  
Get 150, regular \$4.38.. **2.79**  
Family diet supplement. Save!

**\$3.98 Vitamin B-1 Tablets**  
Thiamine Chloride 100 mg.—promotes appetite. 100 for **3.19**

Reg..  
**BOX OF 12 MODESS 45c**

**BANARIN FOR COLDS**  
Relieves aches, sniffles  
Pack 20 **1.98**

**\$2.59 GOLDENE THE LIQUID COLD MEDICINE**  
6-oz. size **1.98**

**COSMETIC SPECIALS**

Regular 1.25 NOW AT **HAZEL BISHOP LIPSTICK 59c**

Regular 2.00 Size. .... **\$1.00**  
Reg. 1.00 Size ..... **50c**


Regular 1.20 Value **LUSTRE CREME LOTION SHAMPOO 99c**  
(2 - 60c Bottles)

Regular 2.25 **LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION \$1.75**

Regular 5.00 **Dorothy Gray Collagen HORMONE CREME 2.50**  
1/2 Price — Once a Year Special

Regular 67c **NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 57c**  
4 oz.

**Super Aytinal for Children**  
Vitamins-minerals. Wide range. 100's.  
Regular \$3.79 **2.98**



**AYDS CANDY FOR REDUCING**  
One month's supply—only. **3.25**

**23c ZINC OXIDE 13c**  
1-ounce size at low cut price!

**Gillette Blue Blades 98c**  
20 blades in handy dispenser.

**73c Instant Ovaltine 69c**  
Plain or chocolate. 14 ounces

**Dr. Schell's Zinc Pads 43c**  
For corns, callouses, bunions...

**SERUTAN Granules 91c**  
\$1.29 size. 9 ounces.



**ISODETTES for Sore Throat**  
Antibiotic lozenges.  
**89c**

**YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR WALGREEN DRUG STORE**



# Terrors Will Play Host to Oshkosh '5'

Seek to Rebound From Low-Scoring Performance at East, Stay in Title Race

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Fond du Lac	4	2	243	257
Green Bay W.	4	2	232	231
Manitowish	4	2	232	231
Sheboygan North	4	2	241	232
APLINGTON	3	3	235	232
Sheboygan Central	3	3	242	233
Green Bay East	1	5	219	262
Oshkosh	1	5	243	253

Friday Night's Games:  
Oshkosh at Appleton.  
Central at West.  
Manitowish at Fond du Lac.  
East at North.

BY MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Anywhere you wish to go in the Fox River Valley conference Friday night—with a single exception—you can see

## Kimberly High Stays 2nd in Big Sixteen

Milwaukee North Remains 1st; 'Paca' Gains 13th Spot

(From AP Dispatches)  
Kimberly High's powerful Papermakers held their second position in the WIAA's Big Sixteen basketball ratings this week with Milwaukee North remaining in the top spot.  
Kimberly's tenth straight win (over Shawano) knocked the Indians from ninth to sixteenth in the rankings.  
Waupaca, which ran its winning streak to 11 in a row after its opening-game loss to Stevens Point, climbed from fifteenth to thirteenth in the Big Sixteen.  
Sheboygan North, a week-end loser to both Appleton and Fond du Lac, dropped from eighth right out of the Big 16 poll.  
Rhinelander and Whitefish Bay remained third and fourth to keep the top four spots unchanged from last week. Monroe took over the No. 5 position from Eau Claire, which lost to LaCrosse Logan. Logan's victory moved the club into sixth place as Janesville dropped to eighth.  
Trempealeau (12-0) remained at the head of the Little Sixteen pack. Niagara moved up to second spot, replacing East Troy, now in eighth.  
The rankings:  
BIG 16:  
1. Milwaukee North, 9-0. 2. Kimberly, 10-0. 3. Rhinelander, 9-1. 4. Whitefish Bay, 8-0. 5. Monroe, 10-1. 6. La Crosse Logan, 10-1. 7. Superior Central, 9-0. 8. Janesville, 8-2. 9. Eau Claire, 8-2. 10. Milwaukee Washington, 7-1. 11. Ladysmith, 10-0. 12. Shorewood, 9-1. 13. Waupaca, 11-1. 14. Baldwin, 9-1. 15. Madison West, 7-2. 16. Shawano, 4-3.  
LITTLE 16:  
1. Trempealeau, 12-0. 2. Niagara, 11-0. 3. Hillsboro, 11-0. 4. Shell Lake, 11-0. 5. Randolph, 10-1. 6. Criville, 11-0. 7. Drummond, 10-0. 8. East Troy, 9-2. 9. Gays Mills, 12-0. 10. West Salem, 10-2. 11. Oostburg, 11-2. 12. Almond, 9-0. 13. Abbotsford, 11-1. 14. Juneau, 9-2. 15. Taylor, 9-1. 16. Soldiers Grove, 12-1.

**Doherty Resigns as Arizona Grid Coach**  
Tucson, Ariz. —(AP)—After two dismal seasons, Ed Doherty is no longer head football coach at the University of Arizona.  
Doherty resigned Wednesday, citing personal reasons. Dr. Richard A. Harvill, university president, accepted the resignation, effective June 30.  
In his two seasons, Doherty's record was four victories, 15 losses and one tie. No successor was named.

**Spahn Named State's Top Athlete of 1958**  
Milwaukee —(AP)—For the second time in the last three years Warren Spahn reigned today as Wisconsin's athlete-of-the-year for 1958.  
The Milwaukee Braves' peerless left-hander polled nine of the 26 votes cast in the annual Associated Press poll of member newspapers, radio and television stations.  
Right behind baseball's premier southpaw in the balloting were Billy Olson, national ski

**Ships Visit Fondy**  
At least one team will be nudged from the current 4-way tie in Fox River Valley conference basketball standings Friday night. Manitowish and Fond du Lac, two of the co-leaders, play at Fondy. Co-leading Green Bay West and Sheboygan North are both at home, West welcoming Sheboygan Central and North playing host to Green Bay East.

leaders. Oshkosh is the AHS foe.  
The Terrors had most doubters convinced they were a title contender about 10 p.m. last Friday after successive wins over good Fond du Lac and Sheboygan North quintets. Twenty-four hours later Coach Dick Emanuel's Appletonians were wondering what had just hit them.  
**Terrors Checked**  
Green Bay East, previously winless in the league, checked the Terror offense and crept off with a 51-44 triumph.  
Appleton can't yet be counted out of the topsy-turvy FRVC race, despite three losses in its first six starts. Emanuel feels that the eventual champion, or champs, could wind up with as many

**College Basketball**  
By The Associated Press  
Auburn 66, Georgia Tech 55.  
DePaul 76, Western Michigan 68.  
Villanova 62, Drexel 46.  
New Hampshire 77, MIT 72.  
Army 79, Ithaca 68.

**Pro Hockey**  
By The Associated Press  
Wednesday's Results  
Toronto 3, Montreal 1.  
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

**Local Owned USED CARS**  
Traded in on 1959 Pontiacs  
1957 BUICK—Century Estate Wagon. Full power including windows  
1957 BUICK—Century Hard Top. 4-door, full power  
1956 BUICK—Century Hard Top. Riviera 4-door  
1955 BUICK—Special 4-door Hard Top  
1955 BUICK—Super Riviera. Full power  
1955 BUICK—Super 4-door Sedan. Full power  
All With Dynaflo Transmission

**TUSLER PONTIAC**  
APPLETON

**To Place a Want-Ad**  
Dial 3-4111

**SO. LAWE ST. — \$15,900**  
4-Bedroom Cape Cod House  
All-improved lot. 1 1/2-car garage.  
HOEPPNER Real Estate Construction Co. 602 E. Wm. Ave. 7700 3-4700

**Spahn Named State's Top Athlete of 1958**  
The lone Wisconsin player on the Michigan Tech basketball squad this season is freshman Tom Ehlike. The 6-1 1/2 guard starred at Winneconne High for several seasons.  
Now that it's exam time for UW cagers, those recurring annual questions about Head Coach "Bud" Foster are starting to pop up. Will he finish out the season? If he does, will he be back next year? Public reaction to a succession of poor seasons has pushed Foster to the brink of dismissal several times—but each time his past record and personal popularity have seen him through. It looks as if he'll have to do it all over again. Opposition produced by a thankfully-small element of effigy-hanging, indignity-shouting youths can be ignored. But, there's a segment of more mature, reasonable fans and alumni who sincerely feel Wisconsin can never "come back" as long as Foster is at the helm.  
If Foster rides out this season's storm, it will be almost completely because of the future promise of the current freshman team that has caused a seldom-matched stir. This probably would be no more than right since Foster helped recruit this outstanding crop with a vigor that had been sorely missing for the previous three or four years. And, you'll notice that "Bud" isn't missing an opportunity during interviews to put in a pitch for his frosh.  
This season's squad didn't figure to be a world beater, Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

**Williams Set To Begin Pack Talks**  
Manchester, N. H. —(AP)—"I wouldn't be signing if I didn't think I could play enough. That bench drives me bananas."  
With those words, 40-year-old Theodore Samuel Williams today prepared to continue contract talks with the Boston Red Sox.  
The great left-handed slugger, honored at a baseball dinner here, said he will visit newly-appointed Sox General Manager "Bucky" Harris Friday at Fenway park.  
"I am better right now than I was last year at this time," Williams said. "A year ago my ankle really hurt me. I thought for awhile I might have to call it quits."

**NOTES and NOTIONS**  
John L. Lawton  
It's too early to tell for sure whether Menasha's Ron Dibelius will be playing for the Class B Fox Cities Foxes in '59, but as of now, Manager Jack McKeon believes it would be better for him to get a full year of experience in Class C. McKeon writes, "Dibelius came down (to Missoula) with a lot of pressure on his shoulders, and it took time for him to relax. I think in due time he will turn out to be an outstanding player. He has all the tools, and above all, the desire."  
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Lahouari Godih, Right, Stagers from a hard right thrown by Eddie Perkins in the ninth round of their 10-round bout in Washington's Capitol arena Wednesday night. Though Godih hit the canvas, referee Charley Reynolds let the fighters continue without the mandatory 8-count for a knockdown. Godih, who claims the lightweight championship of France, gained a split decision over Perkins.

## NOTES and NOTIONS

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Now that it's exam time for UW cagers, those recurring annual questions about Head Coach "Bud" Foster are starting to pop up. Will he finish out the season? If he does, will he be back next year? Public reaction to a succession of poor seasons has pushed Foster to the brink of dismissal several times—but each time his past record and personal popularity have seen him through. It looks as if he'll have to do it all over again. Opposition produced by a thankfully-small element of effigy-hanging, indignity-shouting youths can be ignored. But, there's a segment of more mature, reasonable fans and alumni who sincerely feel Wisconsin can never "come back" as long as Foster is at the helm.  
If Foster rides out this season's storm, it will be almost completely because of the future promise of the current freshman team that has caused a seldom-matched stir. This probably would be no more than right since Foster helped recruit this outstanding crop with a vigor that had been sorely missing for the previous three or four years. And, you'll notice that "Bud" isn't missing an opportunity during interviews to put in a pitch for his frosh.  
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**Ships Visit Fondy**  
At least one team will be nudged from the current 4-way tie in Fox River Valley conference basketball standings Friday night. Manitowish and Fond du Lac, two of the co-leaders, play at Fondy. Co-leading Green Bay West and Sheboygan North are both at home, West welcoming Sheboygan Central and North playing host to Green Bay East.

leaders. Oshkosh is the AHS foe.  
The Terrors had most doubters convinced they were a title contender about 10 p.m. last Friday after successive wins over good Fond du Lac and Sheboygan North quintets. Twenty-four hours later Coach Dick Emanuel's Appletonians were wondering what had just hit them.  
**Terrors Checked**  
Green Bay East, previously winless in the league, checked the Terror offense and crept off with a 51-44 triumph.  
Appleton can't yet be counted out of the topsy-turvy FRVC race, despite three losses in its first six starts. Emanuel feels that the eventual champion, or champs, could wind up with as many

**College Basketball**  
By The Associated Press  
Auburn 66, Georgia Tech 55.  
DePaul 76, Western Michigan 68.  
Villanova 62, Drexel 46.  
New Hampshire 77, MIT 72.  
Army 79, Ithaca 68.

**Pro Hockey**  
By The Associated Press  
Wednesday's Results  
Toronto 3, Montreal 1.  
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

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**Williams Set To Begin Pack Talks**  
Manchester, N. H. —(AP)—"I wouldn't be signing if I didn't think I could play enough. That bench drives me bananas."  
With those words, 40-year-old Theodore Samuel Williams today prepared to continue contract talks with the Boston Red Sox.  
The great left-handed slugger, honored at a baseball dinner here, said he will visit newly-appointed Sox General Manager "Bucky" Harris Friday at Fenway park.  
"I am better right now than I was last year at this time," Williams said. "A year ago my ankle really hurt me. I thought for awhile I might have to call it quits."

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# Bays Pick Another Leading Iowa QB

## Pension Fight Gets Under Way

Philadelphia —(AP)—National Football league owners and representatives of the players association meet face-to-face today on the warmest issue between the two groups—player pensions.

The players, led by Bill Howton of Green Bay, have asserted that if the association accomplishes nothing else it will fight for a pension for pro football players.

Advised by Atty. Creighton Miller and with the help of such insurance executives as former pro football star Bill Dudley, the association is prepared to show the owners that a plan is feasible.

On the other side of the fence, Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL has said flatly the owners cannot afford a pension. He says such a plan for pro football "just isn't feasible."

**Too Short**  
Bell insists the slightly over 4-year career of an average pro footballer is too short to warrant a pension. He winds up his oration on the subject with the pertinent question: "Who is going to pay for it?"

The commissioner says the clubs can't pay for it, pointing out that in 1958, the best year attendance wise in the league's history, one team lost money and two others were on the border line.

Howton and Miller claim to have the answer. They asked Bell and the owners to take time out from their annual winter meeting to talk things over. The commissioner obliged.

**Executive Sessions**  
The NFL wrapped up its annual 30-round draft Wednesday and prepared today to go into executive sessions expected to last at least through Friday.

The coaches and general managers found the draft pickings mighty slim during the more than 13-hour session. Most of the nation's top talent was drafted by the pros at their Dec. 1 meeting. What was left of the better than average performers went in the early rounds Wednesday.

Notre Dame led all schools in players drafted. Ten of the Fighting Irish squad were tapped. Bob Wetoska, 228-pound end, was made the first choice of the day by the Washington Redskins, who used a

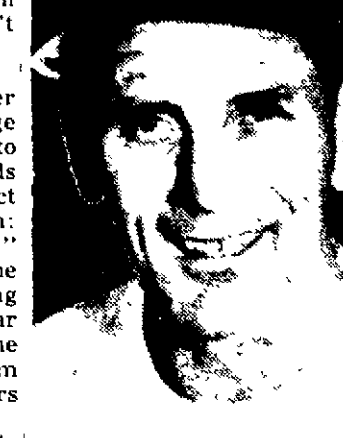
Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Van Galder Is Added to UW Football Staff

Fresno State Coach Will Handle Badger Backfield

Madison —(AP)—Clark Van Galder, head football coach for Fresno (Calif.) State college, Wednesday was named as the University of Wisconsin's new backfield coach.

Van Galder replaces Perry Moss who resigned last week to take over the head coach



Clark Van Galder

ing duties at Florida State college, Tallahassee.  
In Fresno, Van Galder said the Badgers "look like a nice outfit," and that he would "leave for Madison sometime before spring football starts."

**LaCrosse Graduate**  
A native of Janesville, Van Galder took his college alma mater, La Crosse State, to the Cigar Bowl in 1950. Now 48

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Don Jordan Meets Gutierrez Tonight

Los Angeles —(AP)—World Welterweight Champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles makes his first ring appearance since dethroning Virgil Akins when he steps into the ring at the Olympic auditorium tonight in a 10-round non-title match.

Jordan meets Alvaro Gutierrez of Mexico City.

## Also Draft Teteak and Dave Smith

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

Philadelphia — The Packers of Green Bay, Wis., added another touch of Iowa to the key quarterback position during session 2 of the National Football league's twenty-seventh annual player draft in the Warwick hotel Wednesday.

Newest addition is Bob Webb, the sling-shot artist from St. Ambrose college at Davenport, who was chosen on the eleventh round.

**Played Against Knights**  
Webb is a Little All-American selection and led the nation's small colleges in passing. He had several 300-yard games last fall and looked good against the big-school All-Americans in the Optimist bowl this winter.

The other Iowan, of course, is Randy Duncan, the big-college All-American quarterback who was the Packers' No. 1 choice in the preliminary draft last Dec. 1.

Webb is well known in Green Bay college circles, having competed against the St. Norbert college Knights. Packer scouts reported that he is a take-charge type signalist. He has good wrists and can throw in a hurry.

Talent Scout Jack Vainisi, who handled the Packer draft with help from Verne Lewellen and Bernard Darling, said Webb was one of the players "we had hoped to get." Webb stands 6 feet tall and packs

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

## Packer Choices In Player Draft

Andy Cvercko, Northwestern line-backer; Willie Taylor, Florida A & M guard; Bob Jackson, Alabama back; George Mayfield, South Carolina end; Celson Dixon, Bridgeport back; Sam Turcio, Mississippi Southern tackle; Dick J. Webb, St. Ambrose college; Larry Hall, Missouri Valley college guard; Jim Hurd, Albion College back; Ken Kerr, Arizona State (Tempe) guard; Dick Teteak, Wisconsin center; Dan Edgington, Florida end; Tom Secules, William & Mary back; Richard Noensia, Eastern Washington college tackle; Bill Butler, Chattanooga back; Charles Sample, Arkansas back; Dave Smith, Ripon back; Charles Anderson, Drake end; Ben Lawver, Lewis & Clark college tackle; Joe Heigert, Florida center; Leroy Hardee, Florida A & M back; Tom Higginbotham, Trinity Texas end; Tim Brown, Ball State back; Jerry Epps, West Texas State guard; John Flora, Pitt back; and Dick Emerich, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers tackle.

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Walter Burkemo 2 Woods	32.50	19.95	
Walter Burkemo 3 Woods	48.75	29.85	
Set of 5 Irons and 2 Woods			\$54.90
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# NL Teams Will Play Record 296 Night Tilts

## Braves to Make Four Trips To West Coast

Cincinnati — There is a lot of night work ahead for members of the National league's baseball clubs.

The loop's 1959 schedule, made public Wednesday night, showed the seven clubs which have lighted fields have arranged a record-breaking 296 night games for the coming season. The previous record of 274 was established last year.

The Chicago Cubs are the only team without a lighted field, so they will do all of their night duty in foreign parks.

As had been previously announced, the schedule showed the season openers would be played April 9 and 10—the earliest opening date in 46 years.

Keep Record Intact Pittsburgh will be at Cincinnati on April 9 so the Redlegs can maintain their record of always opening at home. All eight teams will be in action on April 10 with Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Chicago and San Francisco at St. Louis.

Milwaukee, Los Angeles and San Francisco will play their home openers April 14.

The 1959 program also calls for Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cin-

cinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia to make four trips to the west coast. St. Louis and Chicago made four trips last year but the others made only three.

The schedule-makers also got away from the early closing date for several clubs in some cities. In 1958 some clubs made their final appearances in other cities as early as July 20. The 1959 schedule, however, calls for all clubs to entertain every other team in the league at least once during the last six weeks of the season.

## NFL Holds Meeting on Pension Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

choice acquired in a previous trade with Green Bay. The Redskins, who recently lost their coach, Joe Kuharich, to the Irish, picked three other Notre Dame players taken were tackle Angela Mosca by Philadelphia; tackle Dick Lencar by Pittsburgh; and a familiar name to pro football, tackle Bronko Nagurski, Jr., by San Francisco; guard Al Ecuver by New York and quarterback Bob Williams by the Chicago Bears.

6 From Auburn Six players each were taken from unbeaten Auburn and Purdue of the Big Ten, with five from Syracuse's Orange bowl squad and four each from Rose bowl winner Iowa and Little Trinity (Tex.) college.

Among the Big Ten players drafted were Iowa tackle Mac Lewis, by the Cards; Iowa sophomore quarterback Mitch Ogio, by Washington; Northwestern back Willmer Fowler, by Philadelphia; Michigan back Bob Placek, by Cleveland; Purdue back Tom Barnett, by Pittsburgh; Michigan tackle Willie Smith, by Bears; Michigan State tackle Larry Cundiff, by Los Angeles; Illinois back Jack Delevaux, New York; and Minnesota guard Tom Brown, Baltimore.

Gov. Nelson Extolls Braves as Champions Of Baseball World

Madison — Gov. Nelson of Wisconsin you're still champions of the baseball world.

That was the title he used today extolling the state's sports attractions in his opening address to the Legislature.

"More Wisconsin citizens bought fishing and hunting licenses last year than saw a single one of the 77 home games played by the World Champion Milwaukee Braves," the governor said.

In a way, that places you second only to fish, game and the New York Yankees.



Someone Handed Fishing Tackle to Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, left, and that started Ted off on a fish story before the annual dinner of the Union Leader fund in Manchester, N. H., Wednesday night. New Hampshire Governor Wesley Powell and Casey Stengel, right, manager of the New York Yankees, are Ted's listeners.

## Gene Conley, Pete Elliott Appear in Strange Roles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at best. But with injuries hitting Bob Barneson and Fred Clow in addition to John Stack's failure to regain his onetime form, the first semester's showing was a pretty sorry thing. Now that leading rebounder Ray Gross has used up his eligibility and top scorer Brian Kulas has been laid low by an appendectomy, the worst might still be ahead. Though Kulas' loss will unquestionably weaken the team, it could actually strengthen Foster's position. Knowing the Badgers will be badly outmanned in most of their remaining 10 games, Foster critics may feel a "fair play" urge to soft-pedal their objections.

This corner contended last year that the best criterion on the Foster question would be the make-up of the Foster-recruited '58-9 frosh team rather than the record of the '58-9 varsity. Since quite a few excellent new players were attracted, I favor giving "Bud" a chance to see what he can do with this material in varsity uniforms. But, whether it's with Foster or without, something should be done soon to return the UW to a place of respect in the basketball world.

Braves pitcher Gene Conley and California Grid Coach Pete Elliott appeared on TV last Sunday in unfamiliar roles. Conley played basketball for the Boston Celtics, while Elliott golfed in the Crosby tournament. Conley, who got a starting chance because of a minor injury to Bill Russell, rebounded pretty well but found it tough to guard St. Louis' brilliant Bob Pettit, picking up three fouls in the first quarter. It wasn't until Russell got in the game that the Celts went ahead.

The Green Bay Bluejays have asked the park and recreation board to build Joannes park dressing-room facilities that would cost an estimated \$25,000. Up to now, the Jays have used the East High facilities, while visiting teams have had to use the quarters under old City stadium—a large inconvenience to both. The club has also asked for permission to sell outfield fence advertising—something it was unable to do in '58.

Bays Add 1 More Iowa Touch to QB Position

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

201 pounds. Duncan goes 6-0, 180.

Vainisi, picking for the Packers' still - to - be - chosen head coach, said "we got pretty much what we wanted except a good defensive end early. We wanted to get a good one right away, but they were gone before we got a chance."

The Packer emphasis was on linemen and defensive backs. Five of 28 players Green Bay obtained in the final 26 rounds were junior eligibles — for delivery in 1960.

Seek New Galimore The 1959 draft, especially round 2, was considered poor because of a shortage of top-flight talent. And that made most everybody in the last 10 or 15 rounds a dark horse. Things got so bad in the final few rounds that some clubs started drafting stars like Dave Sims (Detroit), Rafer Johnson (Los Angeles) and Bill Austin (Washington). A few clubs even took a chance on some players recently reported signed with Canada, the Lions grabbing Ron Stover, and from Oregon, and the Packers Dick Emerich, 230-pound tackle from West Chester State.

"We might as well take a chance with Emerich rather

than pick somebody we're sure can't make it," Vainisi pointed out.

Everybody, including the Packers, was in the market for a Galimore, and the Packers think they might have the reasonable facsimile in half-back Leroy Hardee, a 6-foot, 180-pound streak of dark lightning from Florida A and M on the twenty-fifth round. Leroy gained 530 yards in 50 trips—a 9-yard average.

Another possible "Willie" was chosen on the ninth round—one George Dixon, who was the first offensive back picked by the Bays yesterday.

Dixon goes 6-1, 195, played at the University of Bridgeport, starred in the All-America bowl game, and carries the title of game-breaker. He took the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown in the All-America game.

Before Dixon, the Packers picked off four linemen and two defensive backs, indicating the positions at which the

club needs help. Picked for duty up front were Andy Cvercko of Northwestern, 232 pounds; Willie Taylor of Florida A and M, 235; Gary Reid of Williamette, 255; and Clellon Mayfield of South Carolina, 190, an offensive end.

The two defensive backs figure to shore up the pass defense — Bobby Jackson, a safety expert from Alabama who does the 100 in 9.7, and Bob Laraba of Texas Western who was recommended by "Stretch" Elliott as a corner-backer.

After the eleventh round, Vainisi grabbed off five juniors, including 280 - pound tackle Orville Lawver of Lewis and Clark. He snared two 260 - pound senior giants — Guard Ken Kerry of Arizona State on the fourteenth round and tackle Dick Nearens of Eastern Washington on the eighteenth.

Another Tealek Pick No. 15 was familiar—one Dick Tealek, young brother of former Packer Derald. The former Oshkosh high star stands 6 feet tall and weighs 212 pounds. Young Dick was recommended by Derald, who said "he's the toughest kid we have." Dick will put on another 10 pounds. He plays center and linebacker.

Two other state players were chosen — Bill Butler, a halfback from Chattanooga who hails from Berlin, and fullback Dave Smith of Ripon college.

The first two rounds took nearly two hours. Shortly before 10:30 p.m. with the draft in the twenty-second round, commissioner Bert Bell entertained a motion to end the draft after 25 rounds. The motion was made by the Bears and seconded by the Colts. Then in the vote, the Bears, Cardinals and Colts yelled yes, but Paul Brown boomed a loud "no" and that ended the idea. It had to be unanimous. Several other clubs, including the Packers, likely would have voted no. The picking finished shortly before midnight.

# Oshkosh Quint Invades AHS Gym Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as five losses and he's telling his troops this.

Though the Terrors are just a game back of the four co-leaders, each of the four must lose one more game than Appleton the rest of the way for AHS to gain as much as a tie for the crown. Chasing four clubs is far rougher than pursuing one.

Only if the Appletonians can dig up some more point-producers will their championship dreams gain substance. Outside shooters are a particularly scarce quantity.

Nussbaum 6th in Scoring Little junior guard Dave LaViolette had a couple of 6-basket nights against Madison West and Fond du Lac but has totaled three points in the two subsequent games.

Starting guards Bob Ferrel and Bob Roemer, together, have hit just six field goals in the last three contests.

The Terrors have had trouble with a good zone defense, and East exploited the weakness to the hilt.

Forward John Nussbaum, the club's leading scorer, is just 5-11 and would make an excellent guard but he's needed up front, too. Emanuel

may yet be forced to convert John, currently the No. 6 pointmaker in the FRVC to the backcourt.

Forecourtiers Lardol Loholz, the league's fourteenth best scorer to date — and Paul VanderHeyden are solid rebounders and figure to get their share of points. They both have good close range shots and will score plenty on followups after teammates' misses.

The bench doesn't offer much help although 6-3 sophomore Marty Schultz should improve steadily.

Appleton has won four of its

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

last five starts and Emanuel had all five of the AHS' foes well defended. Neenah, Madison West, Fondy, North and East — a quintet of pretty good ball clubs — scored a total of just 253 tallies against the Terrors. That's about 50.5 per game, and that's good defense.

Oshkosh's season thus far can be divided into two halves. The first includes its first four games — victories over 1958 state champion Madison East, Ripon and Green Bay East and a narrow loss to Sheboygan North.

Then, Indian Coach Ron Nord heard reports that six of his cagers, including his two high scorers, Dick Butt and Bob Leary, and two top reserves, broke training after the North game. He cut all six, ostensibly for the season.

England Leads Team Since then, the Indians have dropped five straight, three by seven points or fewer. The losses were to Fondy (56-51), Kimberly (68-47), Manitowoc (64-52), West (50-44) and Sheboygan Central (68-61).

Junior center Gene Englund, Jr., (6-5), son of the former University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh All-Star, is currently leading the club in scoring with 98 points. Jim Bruins is right behind with 90 (10 per game) and guard Bob Bucholtz has 79. "Rusty" Line, a 6-6 center-forward has 34, and 6-2 "Chuck" Wiesner 36.

Rumors have been buzzing in Oshkosh, and in Appleton, too, that Nord would renege some, or all, of the six dismissed cagers in time for Friday's game.

When asked point-blank Tuesday if this were true, Nord replied "They definitely won't play Friday night."

He then asked the inquiring Oshkosh sportswriter "Oh, so you've heard the rumors too?" And then Nord said "If anything happens, you will be notified."

A big weekend by Manitowoc's Dick Hall (45 points)

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

# Wings and Toronto Make Belated Bids For Playoff Berths

The Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs, making belated bids for a Stanley cup playoff spot, are stirring things up at the bottom of the National Hockey league standings.

They both won Wednesday night, with the Wings advancing within one point of the fourth - place Boston Bruins and the Leafs only another back while resting in the league cellar.

The Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 3-1. And the Wings turned back the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2.

put him ahead alone in the league scoring race.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hall, Manitowoc	55	50	18	126
Wittig, East	50	50	17	125
Hendrickson, West	48	36	15	123
Dannum, Fond du Lac	39	30	19	108
Klauck, North	37	30	25	103
Nussbaum, Appleton	36	30	17	102
LeClair, Manitowoc	32	17	11	81
Posewitz, Central	32	18	23	80
Meany, Manitowoc	29	14	17	72
Davies, Central	26	18	22	70
Englund, Oshkosh	22	26	23	70
Bruins, Oshkosh	28	23	16	69
Humtitzsch, North	24	30	19	68
Lodholz, Appleton	31	25	23	67
King, Fond du Lac	23	20	8	66
McArthur, Fondy	22	15	28	65
Krueger, East	23	13	20	59
Just, West	22	13	15	57
Franke, North	17	18	25	52
Garton, North	13	23	16	49
Nack, Central	12	21	16	45
Avers, Central	17	9	8	43
VanRoxel, East	17	7	17	41
Ferrel, Appleton	10	20	16	40
Roesmer, Appleton	14	12	18	40
Baumer, East	15	8	20	38
Ungrodt, West	14	10	8	38
Azikas, Central	12	13	7	37
Esther, West	12	10	14	34
Konkul, North	11	11	22	33
Apple, West	-12	9	15	33

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# Stereophonic Tape Output Increasing

**Advent of Discs Pops Up Business, Selections in Pop, Classical Music**

BY L. J. KRAMP  
AP Newsfeatures

The output of stereo tape reels has increased, and one major maker has cut prices, following a six months slow-down caused by the advent of stereo discs.

High fidelity stereo fans, with tape playbacks as well as stereo phonographs, will accept the less durable discs for music of only passing interest, but many want stereo tape of material to be played often.

RCA Victor has increased its output of 7 1/2-inch-per-second stereo tape reels and also reduced prices. Most new issues are popular music.

**2 New Items**

Columbia also has reassured stereo reel tape buyers that the catalog will continue to grow. It has issued two outstanding items in Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," and "The Fountains of Rome," by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring," by the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Among the best of recent RCA Victor classical reels are Stravinsky's "The Firebird Suite," by the Paris

brilliantly in tape by "Cootie Williams in Stereo" (RCA Victor) and "Ray Conniff Concert in Rhythm" (Columbia). Cootie's rich, warm trumpet has a gutty growl on stereo tape. Conniff's catchy rhythm translates more serious themes by Gershwin, Chopin and Debussy.

**Dixieland Items**

Dixieland style at fire-engine speed is the feature of "The Empire City Six Salute the Colleges," a racy, wide-range tape of college songs by ABC-Paramount. And for a Glenn Miller style with a Latin beat, there is "Belmonte Plays Latin for Americans" (RCA Victor).

Two of the most satisfying of the new tapes, from a stereo sound standpoint, are the original cast recording of "Say, Darling," a Broadway musical comedy featuring David Wayne, Vivian Blaine and Johnny Desmond; and the original soundtrack of the movie, "Rainbow Valley," with music by Johnny Green, both by RCA Victor.

Many tape buyers are young people, and more and more new issues are of popular albums aimed at this market. Two which will please the older folk as well are "Swing Softly," by Johnny Mathis, (Columbia), and "From My Heart," by Tony Perkins (RCA Victor). Mathis is mainly a ballad singer but does well in music-with-a-beat enhanced by Percy Faith's orchestra. Perkins is more relaxed, perhaps even too much, in a tape helped by Urbie Green's trombone and orchestra.

**Party Stereo**

Stereo tape fans who want the unusual, or something for party guests who want to hear how stereo tape sounds with the volume turned up high, have a couple of dandies from RCA Victor.

"Bob and Ray Throw a Spectacular" sounds like a some silly banter between

Conservatory orchestra under Pierre Monteux, and Copland's "Billy the Kid Suite," by Morton Gould and his orchestra. Tape seems to give these more sound lusty than discs provide.

The big, brassy dance band in concert style is exemplified

## The Test that Pinpoints Unexplained Fatigue

Do you suffer from chronic fatigue—without apparent cause... Feel irritated, depressed? February Reader's Digest reports that 8 million Americans suffer from such symptoms because their thyroid glands are underactive. Here's how a precise iodine test allows doctors to produce dramatic recoveries. Get February Reader's Digest—on sale at newsstands now.

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# For your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events, Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Up Front at 1:30, 4:51 and 8:15. The Mississippi Gambler at 3:05, 6:28 and 9:50. Neenah—(now playing) The 7th Voyage of Sinbad at 6:30 and 9:55. Proud Rebel at 8:15. Kialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Bend in the River at 7 p.m. and 10:10. World in His Arms at 8:35. Rio—(today and Friday) Cartoons at 1:30. Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:45. Enchanted Island at 4:35 and 8:05. Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Defiant Ones at 6:50 and 9:50. Desert Hell at 8:25. Viking—(held over) The Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

## Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	6:00-The Brighter Day
4:00-As the World Turns	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	7:00-The Secret Storm
4:30-House Party	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	7:30-Edge of Night
5:00-Huckleberry	8:30-55 News	8:00-As the World Turns
5:30-Poppy's Cartoon	9:00-TV Party Line	8:30-55 News
6:00-News Weather	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	9:00-Poppy's Cartoon
6:30-Doug Edwards	10:00-1 Love Lucy	9:30-News Weather
7:00-The Honey-mooners	10:30-Top Dollar	10:00-Doug Edwards
7:30-December Bride	11:00-Love of Life	10:30-Hit Parade
8:00-Yancy Dugger	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	11:00-Rawhide
8:30-Zane Grey Theater	12:00-Guiding Light	11:30-Paul Silvers
9:00-Playhouse 90	12:30-The Moon Show	12:00-Death Valley Days
9:30-Weather, News, Sports	1:00-Jimmy Dean	12:30-Death Valley Days
10:00-The Line-Up	1:30-What's New Today	1:00-Weather, News, Sports
11:00-Feature Theater	2:00-What's New Today	1:30-Man Without a Gun
	2:30-The Verdict	2:00-Man Without a Gun

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	6:00-Flash Gordon
4:00-Comedy Time	7:00-News Headlines	7:00-Flash Gordon
4:30-Gretchen Gais	7:30-Continental classroom	7:30-Flash Gordon
4:45-Afternoon Theater	8:00-News	8:00-Flash Gordon
5:00-Sports Picture	8:30-Treasure Hunt	8:30-Flash Gordon
5:30-News Weather	9:00-Price is Right	9:00-Flash Gordon
6:00-ABC News	9:30-Concentration	9:30-Flash Gordon
6:30-Jefferson Drum	10:00-The Tac Dough	10:00-Flash Gordon
7:00-Sieve Canyon	11:00-It Could Be You	11:00-Flash Gordon
7:30-Howdy Doo	12:00-Mid Show	12:00-Flash Gordon
8:00-Rescue 8	12:30-Mid Show	12:30-Flash Gordon
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00-Woman's World	1:00-Flash Gordon
9:00-You Bet Your Life	1:30-Haggle Baggle	1:30-Flash Gordon
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-From These Roots	2:00-Flash Gordon
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Queen for a Day	2:30-Flash Gordon
10:30-News	3:00-County Fair	3:00-Flash Gordon
11:00-Midnight Party		
11:30-Tonight in Milwaukee		

## WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	6:00-Mickey Mouse
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Morning Movie	7:00-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Sergeant Preston	7:30-Continental classroom	7:30-Mickey Mouse
5:00-Adventure Time	8:00-News	8:00-Mickey Mouse
5:30-News Weather	8:30-Price is Right	8:30-Mickey Mouse
6:00-ABC News	9:00-Concentration	9:00-Mickey Mouse
6:30-Jefferson Drum	10:00-The Tac Dough	10:00-Mickey Mouse
7:00-Sieve Canyon	11:00-It Could Be You	11:00-Mickey Mouse
7:30-Howdy Doo	12:00-Mid Show	12:00-Mickey Mouse
8:00-Rescue 8	12:30-Mid Show	12:30-Mickey Mouse
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00-Woman's World	1:00-Mickey Mouse
9:00-You Bet Your Life	1:30-Haggle Baggle	1:30-Mickey Mouse
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-From These Roots	2:00-Mickey Mouse
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Queen for a Day	2:30-Mickey Mouse
10:30-News	3:00-County Fair	3:00-Mickey Mouse
11:00-Midnight Party		
11:30-Tonight in Milwaukee		

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	6:00-Mickey Mouse
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Morning Movie	7:00-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Sergeant Preston	7:30-Continental classroom	7:30-Mickey Mouse
5:00-Adventure Time	8:00-News	8:00-Mickey Mouse
5:30-News Weather	8:30-Price is Right	8:30-Mickey Mouse
6:00-ABC News	9:00-Concentration	9:00-Mickey Mouse
6:30-Jefferson Drum	10:00-The Tac Dough	10:00-Mickey Mouse
7:00-Sieve Canyon	11:00-It Could Be You	11:00-Mickey Mouse
7:30-Howdy Doo	12:00-Mid Show	12:00-Mickey Mouse
8:00-Rescue 8	12:30-Mid Show	12:30-Mickey Mouse
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00-Woman's World	1:00-Mickey Mouse
9:00-You Bet Your Life	1:30-Haggle Baggle	1:30-Mickey Mouse
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-From These Roots	2:00-Mickey Mouse
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Queen for a Day	2:30-Mickey Mouse
10:30-News	3:00-County Fair	3:00-Mickey Mouse
11:00-Midnight Party		
11:30-Tonight in Milwaukee		

## WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	6:00-Mickey Mouse
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Morning Movie	7:00-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Sergeant Preston	7:30-Continental classroom	7:30-Mickey Mouse
5:00-Adventure Time	8:00-News	8:00-Mickey Mouse
5:30-News Weather	8:30-Price is Right	8:30-Mickey Mouse
6:00-ABC News	9:00-Concentration	9:00-Mickey Mouse
6:30-Jefferson Drum	10:00-The Tac Dough	10:00-Mickey Mouse
7:00-Sieve Canyon	11:00-It Could Be You	11:00-Mickey Mouse
7:30-Howdy Doo	12:00-Mid Show	12:00-Mickey Mouse
8:00-Rescue 8	12:30-Mid Show	12:30-Mickey Mouse
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00-Woman's World	1:00-Mickey Mouse
9:00-You Bet Your Life	1:30-Haggle Baggle	1:30-Mickey Mouse
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-From These Roots	2:00-Mickey Mouse
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Queen for a Day	2:30-Mickey Mouse
10:30-News	3:00-County Fair	3:00-Mickey Mouse
11:00-Midnight Party		
11:30-Tonight in Milwaukee		

## WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	6:00-Mickey Mouse
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Morning Movie	7:00-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Sergeant Preston	7:30-Continental classroom	7:30-Mickey Mouse
5:00-Adventure Time	8:00-News	8:00-Mickey Mouse
5:30-News Weather	8:30-Price is Right	8:30-Mickey Mouse
6:00-ABC News	9:00-Concentration	9:00-Mickey Mouse
6:30-Jefferson Drum	10:00-The Tac Dough	10:00-Mickey Mouse
7:00-Sieve Canyon	11:00-It Could Be You	11:00-Mickey Mouse
7:30-Howdy Doo	12:00-Mid Show	12:00-Mickey Mouse
8:00-Rescue 8	12:30-Mid Show	12:30-Mickey Mouse
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00-Woman's World	1:00-Mickey Mouse
9:00-You Bet Your Life	1:30-Haggle Baggle	1:30-Mickey Mouse
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-From These Roots	2:00-Mickey Mouse
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Queen for a Day	2:30-Mickey Mouse
10:30-News	3:00-County Fair	3:00-Mickey Mouse
11:00-Midnight Party		
11:30-Tonight in Milwaukee		

## Band Replaces Bugle In Arousing Soldiers

Honolulu—(AP)—The insistent notes of the bugle no longer rouse soldiers of the 27th Infantry regiment from bed each morning.

Instead, the soldiers at Schofield barracks are serenaded by the regimental band at 5:50 a.m.

The music is still pretty brassy, the army said.

## THE CRAWLING EYE

STARTS TOMORROW

FORREST TUCKER

PLUS

## GOSPEL MONSTERS

# Sophia Loren In Western

Italian Actress to Play Can-Can Girl in New Movie Role

BY BOB THOMAS  
Hollywood —(AP)— Now look who's doing a western — Sophia Loren!

"Every body is amazed when they learn that," admits the sultry Italian. "But why shouldn't I? I have done research and discovered Sophia Loren there were Italian acting companies off west in the pioneer days."

She plays an actress in the picture — can-can girl, anyway. The film is called "Heller with a Gun," and she's the heller. But she denied she would do any gun-slinging. "I wouldn't know what to do with a gun," she said. "I'll let the men do the shooting."

She knows what to do with the can-can and she's having the time of her life practicing in the Paramount dance bungalow every morning.

Sided With Indians

"I always loved westerns, even when I was a child," she commented. "I loved to see how the heroes would fire one shot and six men would fall. I was always on the side of the Indians. The poor Indians, they never got the best of it."

"Heller," which also stars Anthony Quinn and Steve Forrest, begins this week near Tucson, Ariz. With her doing a western, you'd think this would complete the Americanization of Sophia Loren. Actually, in her 18 months in this country, she has managed to remain fairly Italian.

Sophia's career with Holly-

## RIO NOW

FUN RIOT! KENNETH MORE JAYNE MANSFIELD

THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

PLUS

DANA ANDREWS-JANE POWELL

## ENCHANTED ISLAND

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KIDDIES! EXTRA! Friday Matinee At 1:30 Special Added Vacation Treat!

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Featuring FRIDAY PIZZAS

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Plus 6 Other Varieties

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## RECORD HOP

Featuring HAPPY JIM NESS from WAPL

as Emcee

Friday Jan. 23 — 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Single Admission 35c — Couples 50c

Proper Dress — Same as for School, No Jeans

VFW CLUB — 501 N. RICHMOND

## Rialto

The Place to Go in Kaukauna

LAST TIMES TONITE

JAMES STEWART ANTHONY QUINN ROCK WOOD "BEND OF THE RIVER"

GREGORY PECK ANN BLUTH "A WORLD IN THE HAND"

50c

WOLDT'S SILVER DOME Greenville

— For Real Values — Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

wood films has had its hits—Thursdays, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D4 and misses. She was pleased ingly of "The Key," which "Passion" (They thought two with the box office success of she said was doing well, es-pecially in Europe. The miss- Frank Sinatra would be "Houseboat," though she es included "Desire Under enough, but they needed a found little stimulus in it as the Elms" ("It was poorly story") and "Legend of the an actress. She spoke glow-done"), "The Pride and the Lost" ("Also no story.")

# VIKING

ENDS TONIGHT

Ingrid Bergman • Robert Donat

"Inn of the Sixth Happiness"

STARTS TOMORROW!

Matinee Daily 1:30 P.M. CONTINUOUS SHOWS

## ACCLAIMED EVERYWHERE!

"BEST PICTURE OF 1958"

— National Board of Review of Motion Pictures!

"One of the Most Remarkable Movies Ever Made — Spencer Tracy Re-affirms the Feeling He Is One of the Finest Actors in Hollywood, If Not the Finest"

— Milwaukee Journal

"Sets a new high! An extraordinary achievement in film-making, an extraordinary achievement in film-viewing!"

— Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

## SPENCER TRACY Ernest Hemingway's THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

PULITZER AND NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING STORY

Feature No. 2

## DANA ANDREWS Exposes Spy Ring! THE FEARMAKERS

FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNER COLOR

## Varsity

STARTS FRI. Adults 60c, Children 35c

PARENTS... To Enable You to Bring Your Children — We Have Arranged Our Schedule So You See "White Wilderness" at 7:00 & Be Home at 8:15.

## Walt Disney WHITE WILDERNESS

Technicolor A True-Life Adventure Feature

PLUS — Submarine Action Co-Hit

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## "TORPEDO RUN"

## Brin

STARTS FRIDAY

DAREDEVIL EXPLOITS OF U.D.T.

UNCONVENTIONAL is the word for GIG!

LESLIE CARON MAURICE CHEVALIER

DAN DAILEY

## Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

Over "30" Dance - Thursday Nite - Bob Yost Orch. 50c to All

Dick Rodgers - Sunday Nite - January 25th

See Dick Rodgers on Channel 2, Green Bay

Sunday Noon — 12:30 to 1:00 P.M.

## TEEN AGE HOP

(Properly Supervised)

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2 to 5 — ADMISSION 50c

This Sunday JERRY WILLIAMS AND THE ROCKETS

— NOTICE TO PARENTS —

Only soft drinks sold or allowed on the premises Sunday afternoon. Proper dress — same as school — no jeans.

## WINTER DANCE PARTY

BUDDY HOLLY CRICKETS

BIG BOPPER

RITCHIE VALENS

DION BELMONT

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

FEBRUARY 1st

5 STAR

Special Attraction

15 Top Rock 'N Roll Personalities of the Nation On Our Stage

Duluth Bros. — Sunday Nite — February 1st

Frankie (Joni Because) Yacharis — Sunday Nite — Feb. 8th

Henry Goss — Sunday Nite — Feb. 15th



# KHS Five Plays Two M-E Games Over Weekend

Cellar Dwellers,  
Leaders Invade Gym  
On Successive Nights

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school cagers will play their first home game since Dec. 19 here Friday night when they tangle with New London in the final game of the first round of league play.

The cagers will then start second round play at home Saturday night against the strong Kimberly quintet. New London is in last place without a win and Coach Gerry Hopfensperger is worried about getting his team up for that game and not looking ahead to Saturday's encounter with the league leaders.

Kaukauna has a record of two wins against four defeats in league action, last week downing Menasha in a mild upset. Coach Hopfensperger has juggled his line-up considerably since the last home stand and Kaukauna fans will be given their first opportunity to see the young team in action.

**Mostly Underclassmen**  
Hopfensperger has been using sophomores and juniors for practically every game to date and indicates he will continue to stress youth in building for the future. Last week, the first try with the new line-up, Kaukauna came from behind in the closing minutes to take a narrow 41-38 win over Menasha.

The team has worked on its scoring punch this week in an effort to strengthen its attack. New London started out slowly and midway through the season was hurt considerably when several regulars had to be dropped for training rule infractions.

The strong Papermaker quintet will invade Kaukauna Saturday to attempt to duplicate its 65-46 win earlier this year. The Papermakers are undefeated this season and seem well on their way to the Mid-east crown.

Preliminary games on Friday and Saturday will start at 8:45 p.m. with Jayvee teams from the respective schools to clash.

## New London Frosh to Battle Ghost Squad

Kaukauna — The New London frosh cagers will invade

## Deadline Set To File Papers For Nomination

Kaukauna—Candidates taking out nomination papers for the April election must file signed papers by 5 p. m. Tuesday, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

To date six candidates have taken out papers for the three positions to be filled on the school board, two candidates seek aldermanic posts in each of the First, Second and Third wards, one candidate is seeking reelection as alderman in the Fourth ward and no one has taken out papers for Fifth ward alderman. The incumbent has taken out papers for justice of the peace.

Papers must be filed at the clerk's office.

## 2 Games for Kimberly Team

Papermakers Face Truckers Friday, Ghosts Saturday

Kimberly — The first double round of Mid-Eastern conference games of the season will be played this weekend with the Kimberly High team seeking to strengthen its hold on first place.

The Papermakers will be on the road for both games playing at Clintonville Friday and at Kaukauna Saturday.

Kimberly has swept through the first 10 games without a loss. Six of the wins have come against conference foes. The most convincing was the recent 71 to 43 triumph over Shawano. The Indians had been tied for the lead with the Papermakers prior to the game.

Clintonville and the Papermakers will be meeting for the first time this season while Kimberly has met the Ghosts once. Last year Kimberly defeated the Truckers twice. Several Clintonville players were dropped from the squad for breaking training rules last week and the Papermakers will go into the game as favorites.

Coach Gil Frank's starting lineup is expected to be the same with Don Hearden and Dave Minten at guards, Tom Rooyakkers at center and Darrell Jansen and Jack Lamers at forwards.

The Kaukauna High school gym at 4 p.m. Friday for a non-conference tilt.

Three New London teams will be playing in Kaukauna Friday as the varsity and jayvee cagers are to play night games. The junior Ghosts will play at New London in a return game Feb. 13.



Post-Crescent Photo

Seating Arrangements for St. John High school students are handled by members of the Usher's club, one of the newest organizations at the school. Left to right, are Tom Verhagen, Keith Verstegen, president, and Delore LaMarche.

## \$22,466 Fire Loss Set For City During 1958

Seven Deaths in December Noted in Kaukauna Report

Kaukauna — Total fire loss in Kaukauna during 1958 amounted to \$22,466.84 compared to \$17,318.68, according to the annual report released by William Haupt, fire chief. Amount of fire damage is based on reports of insurance companies paying claims, many of them paid even though the fire department was not called, said the chief. Kaukauna had seven fire deaths in 1958, all in December, while no fire deaths were reported in 1957.

**Fire Runs Made**  
Six children perished in one fire while a woman died as a result of burns after a few weeks in the hospital, said the chief. The fire in which six children died accounted for \$9,000 loss while a fire at the Mervin Hansen home in December caused about \$5,000 damage, according to the report.

Total fire loss for which the department answered calls amounted to \$17,336.60 compared to \$14,036.57 in 1957. Loss in fire claims which the department did not answer calls in 1958 amounted to \$5,130.24 compared to \$3,282 in 1957.

Firemen answered 142 calls

with fire equipment in 1958 compared to 121 in 1957. Ambulance runs by firemen were 222 in 1958 compared to 266 in 1957. Ambulance fees in 1958 were \$2,025 and \$1,335.73 was paid out to drivers, attendants, cost of repairs, oil, gas laundry and miscellaneous charges. The city made \$689.27 on ambulance operation for the year.

Fees collected from patients in 1957 amounted to \$1,860.30 while \$1,242.55 was paid out, making a profit of \$617.75 for the year. Ambulance runs in 1958 included 198 to the Kaukauna hospital, five to St. Elizabeth's, four were dead on arrival, three were made to Madison general, three runs were made to use oxygen, and one each to various hospitals and rest homes throughout the state.

## Earl Jansen New Drum Instructor

Little Chute — Miss Nancy Vandehay has resigned as drum instructor for the all-girl Drum and Bugle corps. It was announced at a meeting of the Mothers club.

Miss Vandehay is leaving for St. Louis, Mo., for airline stewardess training.

Earl Jansen has been named instructor and prac-

## County Blind Form Society

Social Organization To Promote Bowling, Other Activities

Kaukauna — Preliminary steps for the organization of the "Outagamie County Society of the Blind" were taken Tuesday night when blind people from throughout the county gathered at the Appleton Hotel.

Sylvester Esler donated the use of the dining room at the hotel for the initial meeting at which Edward Feldmann, Kaukauna, was named temporary chairman, and John Brown, Kaukauna, was elected temporary secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the society, which is limited to blind of the county, is to promote bowling and other social activities for the blind. The group will meet on the second Thursday of each month with the February meeting also scheduled for the Appleton Hotel at which time arrangements will be discussed for future meeting sites.

**Continue Bowling**

Blind of the county tried their hands at bowling a few weeks ago at S and B alleys, Kaukauna, and Monday night a similar session was held with alley owners absorbing all expenses. The initial kegging session attracted 12 blind people and the second saw 18 participating.

Society members voted to continue the bowling each Monday at S and B and to hold bowling open for any blind people who may want to try the sport at a later date. Definite plans were announced for entering a team in the blind bowling tournament at Madison in May as several local bowlers showed considerable improvement in their second try, according to Feldmann.

## Last Two Days This Month for Tax Payments

Combined Locks — The final two collection days for payment of taxes this month will be today and Friday at the village hall, according to the schedule set up by John E. Siegel, treasurer.

Siegel will be at the hall from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Total tax to be collected this year is \$150,508.85. The village tax rate is \$43 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

## Bethany Lutheran Clubs Hold Party With Hawaiian Theme

Kaukauna — The Ladies Aid society and Couples club of Bethany Lutheran church joined forces to hold a Hawaiian party with members of the Walther league as special guests.

The party was sponsored by St. Mark Lutheran church, Kaneohe, Hawaii. The Women's Missionary league of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church helped establish St. Mark's church. Articles made by the Ladies guild of the Hawaiian church were sent for the party and awarded as special prizes.

Women collect various

seeds, nuts and other items in Hawaii and the progress of Hawaiian games, including Aloha, were played and Hawaiian records provided background music.

**Colored Slides**  
Colored slides depicting life in Hawaii and the progress of the Lutheran church in the islands were shown and a letter explaining some of the problems was read. An offering was taken up to help establish a Christian Day school at the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mauel were in charge of arrangements and the Hawaiian refreshments and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Lyle Sielaff and Mrs. Ernest Lichtfuss.

## \$300 Damage Set In 2-Car Mishap

Kaukauna — About \$300 damage resulted to two cars but no one was injured in an intersection mishap at Quinney and Eighth street Tuesday night, according to Kaukauna police.

A car driven by Mrs. Dan Sanders, 21, 315 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, was traveling north on Quinney avenue and a car driven by James E. Olson, 23, 808 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, was traveling west on Eighth street when the two skidded entering the intersection and collided.

**No Friday Recess**

Kaukauna — Holy Cross grade school will have classes as usual Friday. Wednesday's Post-Crescent said there would not be classes.



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## Special Sale on Bedroom Sets



For a Limited Time only Fargo's Furniture is having a sale on bedroom sets. Yes, you can buy quality bedroom furniture by such famous manufacturers as Lane, Huntley, Basic Witz, Mengel, Vermont, Johnson Carper, and Phoenix at tremendous savings! You can't afford to pass up these values. And style, why there's just everything .... modern, traditional, early American and they're all in the latest, most wanted finishes! So visit us soon for savings on bedroom furniture like never before!

\$339.50 Blond Oak 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite with Night Stand .....	\$229.00	\$430.00 Burnished Mahogany Functional bedroom grouping consisting of double dresser & mirror, 4 drawer chest, 3 drawer end chest, corner desk & full size Hollywood panel bed .....	\$289.00
\$299.50 Cherry 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite .....	\$249.00	\$226.85 Solid Maple double dresser with Mirror, Panel Bed, in Red Maple .....	\$175.00
\$299.50 Walnut 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite .....	\$249.00	\$298 Walnut 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite with Burl Inlay .....	\$238.00
\$319.50 Maderia Mahogany & Black 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite ...	\$215.00	\$150.00 Chest & Panel Bed in Cascade Blue Finish with White Micaresata Top ....	\$99
\$267.50 Lined Oak Corner Desk Chair, 2-4Drawer Chest & Bed .....	\$179.50	\$299.00 Buckskin Mhg. 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite ...	\$199.50
\$318.90 Walnut 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite with Night Stand .....	\$255.00		
\$289.00 Maderia Mahogany 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite .....	\$199.50		
\$337.95 Cherry 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite with Night Stand .....	\$259.00		

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# CD Director Tells Duties To Legion Post

## Kimberly Director Explains Program, Duties of Men

Kimberly — Civil Defense Director Quentin Williams Tuesday told the William Verhagen American Legion post about the part members will play in the village CD organization.

Williams pointed out the necessity of auxiliary police in an emergency. He said it is important for each man to know his position and duties concerned with it.

Several openings Williams said that because of changes in the setup for the village there are some openings for additional auxiliary police in newly platted areas. Those members who would like to participate in the program should contact Williams.

The post discussed the annual picnic planned for June. Specific dates will be set after the rides and concession firm is contacted.

A special meeting was scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the village hall. Discussion will center on the sponsoring of a film about Alaska.

Charence DeBruin, county commander, said Kimberly is the only post over the top in membership.

# Over 200 Attend Christian Mother Society Dinner

Kimberly — Over 200 women attended the annual dinner of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name parish at the grade school.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register. Father Janssen's topic was "Criticism."

Thirty-five new members were enrolled in a special ceremony at the parish church and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. Prize winners at the social were Mrs. Martin Nott, Mrs. Richard Weyenberg, Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg, Mrs. William Vandenberg, Mrs. John C. Lammers and Mrs. Arlene Schenke. A special prize went to Mrs. William Tummers.

Mrs. Francis Keuler was committee chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. Carl Vandenberg, Mrs. Gordon Germond, Mrs. Willard Betters, Mrs. Sylvester Vander Hout, Mrs. Francis H. L. Van, Mrs. Fabian Hietpas, Mrs. Alvan Mory and Mrs. Emil Betters.

# 206-565 Lead Couples' Loop

Kaukauna — Donald Yling posted a 505 series to lead the men and Denise Ruetli hit a 200 game to pace the women in the Mixed Doubles league at S and B alleys.

Team honors were shared by Hubert's with a 380 game and Heeting's with a 1,050 series. Hubert's dropped two games to pull to within one-half game of the leaders. Four teams are tied for third with 10 1/2 marks.

Florence Roberts hit a 102 game for the only other honor or count.

# Two Share High In Ladies Loop

Little Chute — Ethel Van Nuland hit a 204 game and Betty Brys had a 500 series for high scores in the ladies league at the Recreation alleys.

The Little Chute Five to \$1 store is in first place with a two-and-a-half-game lead over Harry's Bar. The Recreation team is third.

Other high scores included Ethel Van Nuland, 503; Joan Johnson, 505; Helen Koehn, 201 and Ethel Walker, 195.

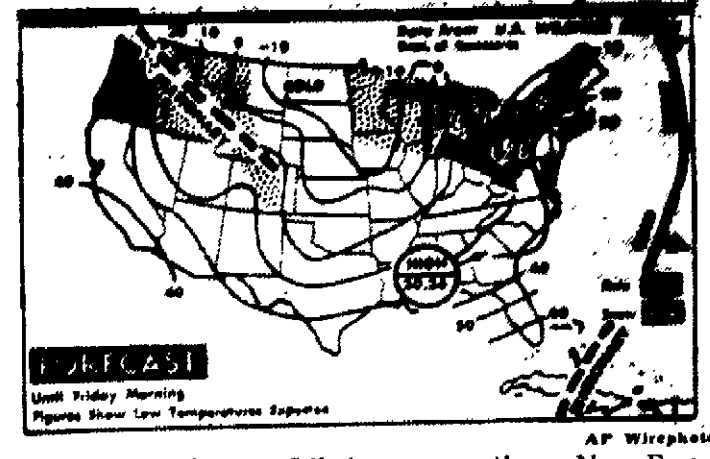
# Committee Chairmen Named for Society Card Party at Locks

Combined Locks — Committee chairmen have been named for the public card party to be sponsored by the Altar society of St. Paul Catholic church.

The party will be at 8 p. m. Sunday at the grade school. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Rich and Ristau and Mrs. John Rietveld. Assisting are Mrs. Van Stralen, Mrs. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Martin Van Hout, Mrs. Joe Van Laarhoven, Mrs. Clarence Segers, Mrs. John M. boys at den meetings will be on. Mrs. Gerald Kampas, Mrs. Gerald Kampas, Mrs. Cyril of the flag ceremony and pre-Van Zealand, Mrs. Dave Robertson and Mrs. Glen Merkel.

# Wisconsin Cheese

Madison — Wisconsin cheese market large styles adequate Thursday; steady to firm on prices. Cheddars 32-33; 40 single daisies; steady on oth pound blocks no moisture preferred; demand fair to strong 34-35; single daisies 34-35; open market fairly good 33-34; long horns 34-35; mild; good with main inquiry for 34-35.



**Snow Flurries are Likely over northern New England, interior New York and Pennsylvania, West Virginia, the Great Lakes area, the upper Mississippi valley, the central and northern Rockies and the Cascades. Mild temperatures in the east will give way to cold extending from the plains states to the Atlantic.**

# New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Gen Dynam	62 1/2	Royal Dutch	48 1/2	Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Gen Dynam	62 1/2	Royal Dutch	48 1/2	Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Gen Dynam	62 1/2	Royal Dutch	48 1/2	Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Gen Dynam	62 1/2	Royal Dutch	48 1/2	Abbot Lab	68 1/2
Acme	31 1/2	Gen Elec	78 1/2	St Regis	46 1/2	Acme	31 1/2	Gen Elec	78 1/2	St Regis	46 1/2	Acme	31 1/2	Gen Elec	78 1/2	St Regis	46 1/2	Acme	31 1/2	Gen Elec	78 1/2	St Regis	46 1/2	Acme	31 1/2
Admiral	18 1/2	Gen Foods	80	Schenley	40 1/2	Admiral	18 1/2	Gen Foods	80	Schenley	40 1/2	Admiral	18 1/2	Gen Foods	80	Schenley	40 1/2	Admiral	18 1/2	Gen Foods	80	Schenley	40 1/2	Admiral	18 1/2
Air Reduction	86	Gen Motors	49 1/2	Scherer	59 1/2	Air Reduction	86	Gen Motors	49 1/2	Scherer	59 1/2	Air Reduction	86	Gen Motors	49 1/2	Scherer	59 1/2	Air Reduction	86	Gen Motors	49 1/2	Scherer	59 1/2	Air Reduction	86
Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	53	Sears Roe	44 1/2	Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	53	Sears Roe	44 1/2	Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	53	Sears Roe	44 1/2	Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	53	Sears Roe	44 1/2	Allegheny Corp	11 1/2
Alco	21 1/2	Gen Tel	64 1/2	Sinclair Oil	66	Alco	21 1/2	Gen Tel	64 1/2	Sinclair Oil	66	Alco	21 1/2	Gen Tel	64 1/2	Sinclair Oil	66	Alco	21 1/2	Gen Tel	64 1/2	Sinclair Oil	66	Alco	21 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel	51 1/2	Gimble	37 1/2	Socony Mobil	50 1/2	Alleg Lud Steel	51 1/2	Gimble	37 1/2	Socony Mobil	50 1/2	Alleg Lud Steel	51 1/2	Gimble	37 1/2	Socony Mobil	50 1/2	Alleg Lud Steel	51 1/2	Gimble	37 1/2	Socony Mobil	50 1/2	Alleg Lud Steel	51 1/2
Allied Chem	98 1/2	Goodrich	86 1/2	South Co	37 1/2	Allied Chem	98 1/2	Goodrich	86 1/2	South Co	37 1/2	Allied Chem	98 1/2	Goodrich	86 1/2	South Co	37 1/2	Allied Chem	98 1/2	Goodrich	86 1/2	South Co	37 1/2	Allied Chem	98 1/2
Allied Stores	54 1/2	Goodyear	125	South Pac	68 1/2	Allied Stores	54 1/2	Goodyear	125	South Pac	68 1/2	Allied Stores	54 1/2	Goodyear	125	South Pac	68 1/2	Allied Stores	54 1/2	Goodyear	125	South Pac	68 1/2	Allied Stores	54 1/2
Alis Chalmers	28 1/2	Gr C Steel	64 1/2	Sperry Rand	24 1/2	Alis Chalmers	28 1/2	Gr C Steel	64 1/2	Sperry Rand	24 1/2	Alis Chalmers	28 1/2	Gr C Steel	64 1/2	Sperry Rand	24 1/2	Alis Chalmers	28 1/2	Gr C Steel	64 1/2	Sperry Rand	24 1/2	Alis Chalmers	28 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	126 1/2	Stand Brands	64 1/2	Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	126 1/2	Stand Brands	64 1/2	Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	126 1/2	Stand Brands	64 1/2	Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	126 1/2	Stand Brands	64 1/2	Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2
Amer Airlines	29 1/2	Houdale Ind	21	Std Oil Calif	61 1/2	Amer Airlines	29 1/2	Houdale Ind	21	Std Oil Calif	61 1/2	Amer Airlines	29 1/2	Houdale Ind	21	Std Oil Calif	61 1/2	Amer Airlines	29 1/2	Houdale Ind	21	Std Oil Calif	61 1/2	Amer Airlines	29 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	Inland Steel	146 1/2	Std Oil Ind	49 1/2	Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	Inland Steel	146 1/2	Std Oil Ind	49 1/2	Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	Inland Steel	146 1/2	Std Oil Ind	49 1/2	Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	Inland Steel	146 1/2	Std Oil Ind	49 1/2	Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2
Amer Bosch	34	Interlake Iron	27 1/2	Std Oil N J	58 1/2	Amer Bosch	34	Interlake Iron	27 1/2	Std Oil N J	58 1/2	Amer Bosch	34	Interlake Iron	27 1/2	Std Oil N J	58 1/2	Amer Bosch	34	Interlake Iron	27 1/2	Std Oil N J	58 1/2	Amer Bosch	34
Amer Can	40 1/2	Intl Harv	42	Stewart Warn	48 1/2	Amer Can	40 1/2	Intl Harv	42	Stewart Warn	48 1/2	Amer Can	40 1/2	Intl Harv	42	Stewart Warn	48 1/2	Amer Can	40 1/2	Intl Harv	42	Stewart Warn	48 1/2	Amer Can	40 1/2
Amer Motors	39 1/2	Intl Nickel	58 1/2	Sunday Pack	14 1/2	Amer Motors	39 1/2	Intl Nickel	58 1/2	Sunday Pack	14 1/2	Amer Motors	39 1/2	Intl Nickel	58 1/2	Sunday Pack	14 1/2	Amer Motors	39 1/2	Intl Nickel	58 1/2	Sunday Pack	14 1/2	Amer Motors	39 1/2
Amer Steel	72 1/2	Intl Paper	119 1/2	Swift & Co	37 1/2	Amer Steel	72 1/2	Intl Paper	119 1/2	Swift & Co	37 1/2	Amer Steel	72 1/2	Intl Paper	119 1/2	Swift & Co	37 1/2	Amer Steel	72 1/2	Intl Paper	119 1/2	Swift & Co	37 1/2	Amer Steel	72 1/2
Amer T & T	232 1/2	Intl T & T	62 1/2	Texas Co	86 1/2	Amer T & T	232 1/2	Intl T & T	62 1/2	Texas Co	86 1/2	Amer T & T	232 1/2	Intl T & T	62 1/2	Texas Co	86 1/2	Amer T & T	232 1/2	Intl T & T	62 1/2	Texas Co	86 1/2	Amer T & T	232 1/2
Amer Tobacco	106 1/2	J and L	66 1/2	Texas Gulf	22 1/2	Amer Tobacco	106 1/2	J and L	66 1/2	Texas Gulf	22 1/2	Amer Tobacco	106 1/2	J and L	66 1/2	Texas Gulf	22 1/2	Amer Tobacco	106 1/2	J and L	66 1/2	Texas Gulf	22 1/2	Amer Tobacco	106 1/2
Anacosta	67 1/2	Johns Man	54 1/2	Texton Corp	21 1/2	Anacosta	67 1/2	Johns Man	54 1/2	Texton Corp	21 1/2	Anacosta	67 1/2	Johns Man	54 1/2	Texton Corp	21 1/2	Anacosta	67 1/2	Johns Man	54 1/2	Texton Corp	21 1/2	Anacosta	67 1/2
Amcor	27 1/2	Kenn Copper	104 1/2	Un Carbide	125 1/2	Amcor	27 1/2	Kenn Copper	104 1/2	Un Carbide	125 1/2	Amcor	27 1/2	Kenn Copper	104 1/2	Un Carbide	125 1/2	Amcor	27 1/2	Kenn Copper	104 1/2	Un Carbide	125 1/2	Amcor	27 1/2
Ashtad Oil	21 1/2	Kim Clark	63 1/2	Un El Mo	34 1/2	Ashtad Oil	21 1/2	Kim Clark	63 1/2	Un El Mo	34 1/2	Ashtad Oil	21 1/2	Kim Clark	63 1/2	Un El Mo	34 1/2	Ashtad Oil	21 1/2	Kim Clark	63 1/2	Un El Mo	34 1/2	Ashtad Oil	21 1/2
Atch T & SF	29 1/2	Kresge S S	33 1/2	Un Pac	36 1/2	Atch T & SF	29 1/2	Kresge S S	33 1/2	Un Pac	36 1/2	Atch T & SF	29 1/2	Kresge S S	33 1/2	Un Pac	36 1/2	Atch T & SF	29 1/2	Kresge S S	33 1/2	Un Pac	36 1/2	Atch T & SF	29 1/2
AVCO	11 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	United Air	61 1/2	AVCO	11 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	United Air	61 1/2	AVCO	11 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	United Air	61 1/2	AVCO	11 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	United Air	61 1/2	AVCO	11 1/2
Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	Lehigh C & H	11 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2	Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	Lehigh C & H	11 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2	Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	Lehigh C & H	11 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2	Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	Lehigh C & H	11 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2	Baldwin Loco	15 1/2
B and O	45 1/2	Lig McEn & L	13 1/2	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2	B and O	45 1/2	Lig McEn & L	13 1/2	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2	B and O	45 1/2	Lig McEn & L	13 1/2	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2	B and O	45 1/2	Lig McEn & L	13 1/2	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2	B and O	45 1/2
Bentix Avia	53 1/2	Lig & Meyer	92 1/2	U S Rubber	51 1/2	Bentix Avia	53 1/2	Lig & Meyer	92 1/2	U S Rubber	51 1/2	Bentix Avia	53 1/2	Lig & Meyer	92 1/2	U S Rubber	51 1/2	Bentix Avia	53 1/2	Lig & Meyer	92 1/2	U S Rubber	51 1/2	Bentix Avia	53 1/2
Bethlehem	74 1/2	Lockheed	64	U S Steel	97 1/2	Bethlehem	74 1/2	Lockheed	64	U S Steel	97 1/2	Bethlehem	74 1/2	Lockheed	64	U S Steel	97 1/2	Bethlehem	74 1/2	Lockheed	64	U S Steel	97 1/2	Bethlehem	74 1/2
Borden Co	45 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Westing Elec	75 1/2	Borden Co	45 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Westing Elec	75 1/2	Borden Co	45 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Westing Elec	75 1/2	Borden Co	45 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Westing Elec	75 1/2	Borden Co	45 1/2
Budd Mfg	20 1/2	Martin, Glen I	34 1/2	Western Union	74 1/2	Budd Mfg	20 1/2	Martin, Glen I	34 1/2	Western Union	74 1/2	Budd Mfg	20 1/2	Martin, Glen I	34 1/2	Western Union	74 1/2	Budd Mfg	20 1/2	Martin, Glen I	34 1/2	Western Union	74 1/2	Budd Mfg	20 1/2
Burr Ad Ma	30 1/2	Masonite	39 1/2	Wilson & Co	36 1/2	Burr Ad Ma	30 1/2	Masonite	39 1/2	Wilson & Co	36 1/2	Burr Ad Ma	30 1/2	Masonite	39 1/2	Wilson & Co	36 1/2	Burr Ad Ma	30 1/2	Masonite	39 1/2	Wilson & Co	36 1/2	Burr Ad Ma	30 1/2
Bell Air	20 1/2	Mead	47 1/2	Wis El Power	30 1/2	Bell Air	20 1/2	Mead	47 1/2	Wis El Power	30 1/2	Bell Air	20 1/2	Mead	47 1/2	Wis El Power	30 1/2	Bell Air	20 1/2	Mead	47 1/2	Wis El Power	30 1/2	Bell Air	20 1/2
Camp Soup	54	Min-Ont P	36 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2	Camp Soup	54	Min-Ont P	36 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2	Camp Soup	54	Min-Ont P	36 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2	Camp Soup	54	Min-Ont P	36 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2	Camp Soup	54
C I T	49 1/2	Min-Honeyw	118	Woolworth	56	C I T	49 1/2	Min-Honeyw	118	Woolworth	56	C I T	49 1/2	Min-Honeyw	118	Woolworth	56	C I T	49 1/2	Min-Honeyw	118	Woolworth	56	C I T	49 1/2
Can Pac	31 1/2	Mont Ward	41 1/2	Youngst S & T	124 1/2	Can Pac	31 1/2	Mont Ward	41 1/2	Youngst S & T	124 1/2	Can Pac	31 1/2	Mont Ward	41 1/2	Youngst S & T	124 1/2	Can Pac	31 1/2	Mont Ward	41 1/2	Youngst S & T	124 1/2	Can Pac	31 1/2
Case, J. I.	24 1/2	Nat Gyp	82 1/2	Investment Trusts	19 1/2	Case, J. I.	24 1/2	Nat Gyp	82 1/2	Investment Trusts	19 1/2	Case, J. I.	24 1/2	Nat Gyp	82 1/2	Investment Trusts	19 1/2	Case, J. I.	24 1/2	Nat Gyp	82 1/2	Investment Trusts	19 1/2	Case, J. I.	24 1/2
Ches & Ohio	73	Nat Bis	50 1/2	Boat Fd 18.10	19.57	Ches & Ohio	73	Nat Bis	50 1/2	Boat Fd 18.10	19.57	Ches & Ohio	73	Nat Bis	50 1/2	Boat Fd 18.10	19.57	Ches & Ohio	73	Nat Bis	50 1/2	Boat Fd 18.10	19.57	Ches & Ohio	73
Celanese	29 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Chm Fd 20.15	21.79	Celanese	29 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Chm Fd 20.15	21.79	Celanese	29 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Chm Fd 20.15	21.79	Celanese	29 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Chm Fd 20.15	21.79	Celanese	29 1/2
C M & S L P	29 1/2	Nat Distiller	31	Eaton Howard	28 1/2	C M & S L P	29 1/2	Nat Distiller	31	Eaton Howard	28 1/2	C M & S L P	29 1/2	Nat Distiller	31	Eaton Howard	28 1/2	C M & S L P	29 1/2	Nat Distiller	31	Eaton Howard	28 1/2	C M & S L P	29 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2	N Y Cent	28 1/2	Boat Fd 23.63	25.27	Chrysler	53 1/2	N Y Cent	28 1/2	Boat Fd 23.63	25.27	Chrysler	53 1/2	N Y Cent	28 1/2	Boat Fd 23.63	25.27	Chrysler	53 1/2	N Y Cent	28 1/2	Boat Fd 23.63	25.27	Chrysler	53 1/2
Cities Serv	63 1/2	No Am Av	43 1/2	Sik Fd 23.86	25.51	Cities Serv	63 1/2	No Am Av	43 1/2	Sik Fd 23.86	25.51	Cities Serv	63 1/2	No Am Av	43 1/2	Sik Fd 23.86	25.51	Cities Serv	63 1/2	No Am Av	43 1/2	Sik Fd 23.86	25.51	Cities Serv	63















### City to Invest \$200,000 for Short Terms

**Council Approves Money Transfers to Meet 1958 Budget**

Kaukauna — Council members authorized the finance committee and city treasurer to invest the sum of \$200,000 in short term investments with the banks in Kaukauna.

Approval was given after aldermen discussed the feasibility of having surplus tax money collected working for the city by gathering interest until it was needed to meet operating obligations.

In other financial business, council members transferred money from the contingent fund to budget categories showing deficits at the end of 1958. Money transferred included \$100,000 to the high and grade school fund; \$24,455 to the sewer fund; \$11,023 to the road fund and \$11,023 to the poor fund.

**Relief Wages**

Aldermen referred a recommendation of the health and recreation committee setting hourly pay for relief workers at \$1.50 per hour to the finance committee for study.

Other items to be reviewed by the finance unit include the hiring of clerical help for the city nurse and the granting of a 3-week vacation with pay to the nurse as has been the custom with former nurses.

The city auditor was authorized to appear at the next board of health meeting to explain the city's requirement for yearly examinations for food, milk, liquor and beverage handlers and to assist in drawing a contract for the nurse.

Council members authorized the purchasing committee to advertise for a 3-wheel motor bike for the police department and to purchase a \$330 audiometer for the city nurse's office.

A claim for personal injury by Mrs. Agnes Massey, 212 Hendricks avenue, Kaukauna, was referred to the city's insurance carrier, Mrs. Massey filed the claim on behalf of her 13-year-old son, Dennis, who suffered a dislocated collarbone while ice skating on a city rink. Mrs. Massey claimed careless acts by children resulted in the injury.

### Little Chute Corps May Go To National Legion Confab

Little Chute — A drive to send the all-girl Drum and Bugle corps to the National American Legion convention was given whole-hearted support by the village board Tuesday night.

Willard Van Handel, representing the local Jacob Copus Post No. 258, told the board of plans which would send the popular corps to the confab for the first time. The convention will be held at Minneapolis Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

The post has named a committee in charge of arrangements and several fund raising projects are planned to finance the trip.

Van Handel pointed out that the corps has become well known through several states because of appearances. Members of the board said they would support the move that would have the corps as the village representative.

The finance committee reported that to date a total of \$56,075.35 in real estate and \$4,889 in personal property has been collected by the clerk-treasurer. A recommendation to pay \$2,000 to the Bank of Little Chute on a \$8,000 sewer fund note was approved.

The possibility of the purchase of a new truck with front end loader for the street department was brought up by the street committee. The board will see demonstrations of equipment before any purchase is made.

It was reported that the architect is still in the process of checking over plans for the possible new location of the police department in the basement of the village hall.

The safety committee reported that a notification was received from the Public Service commission regarding the installation of automatic warning signals at the Buchanan street crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company. The PSC ordered the railroad to have the signals installed by Jan. 1, 1960.

### Thilco Employees Paid \$127,000 in Benefits in '58

Kaukauna — Employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company in 1958 collected over \$127,000 in hospital and surgical insurance benefits, according to the annual report of the Thilmany Employees association released this week by J. C. Smith, the firm's industrial relations director.

The association, which handles hospital and surgical and life insurance programs for its members as well as providing dental and optical benefits and income protection, reported a gain of \$10,656 for 1958 operations. This brought the surplus to over \$98,000.

At its annual meeting the board of directors elected Henry Mues, president; Bernard Schlude, vice president; L. C. Smith, secretary; E. R. Sutherland, treasurer, and N. F. Gerend, assistant secretary. Other members of the executive committee for 1959 are John Elmerman, Ambrose Maue, Thomas Bauer and W. A. Vole.

### Name Card Winners At WCOF Meeting

Kimberly — Card winners were named following the meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters court.

Winners included Mrs. Charles DeKock, Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, Mrs. Leo Santkuy, Mrs. Anthony Vanden Boon, Mrs. Richard Lamers and Miss Margaret Vanden Berk.

Serving on the social committee were Mrs. B. J. Quette, chairman, Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Paul Loeschmidt and Mrs. Lucille Vander Zanden.

### Three Motorists Pay Traffic Fines In Justice Court

Kaukauna — Three persons paid fines and court costs when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, for traffic violations.

Robert Volkman, 35, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Kenneth A. Gustin, 33, route 3, Appleton, was fined \$20 and costs for failing to have his vehicle under control and Anne V. Ellis, 8061 W. Fourth street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs for illegal parking. The latter two were arrested after a traffic accident.

Volkman will have three points charged against him toward revocation of his driver's license. Gustin will have six points charged against him and Anne Ellis will have five charged against her record.

### Trade Homes to End Housing Problems

Washington — Andrew W. Roland and Walter L. Stanley showed up in court Tuesday with housing problems.

Roland was being sued on a health department complaint that his home was too small for his family of nine.

In a separate case, Stanley was being sued for not paying his rent. He said his home was too big and expensive for his family of five.

In one stroke, both cases were settled.

Roland and Stanley swapped homes.

### Legion Toll Bridge Gains \$589 for Polio Fund Drive

Kaukauna — Sub-zero temperatures and blustering winds didn't stop volunteers of American Legion Post 41 from collecting nearly \$600 for the March of Dimes in a toll bridge campaign.

The post collected funds from motorists on the Lawe street bridge and turned over \$589.75 to the drive, according to Gordon Jacobson, co-chairman of the Kaukauna March of Dimes committee.

Legion members in charge of the affair were Karl Freier, commander and Jerry Huss, past commander. Last year a similar fund raising effort resulted in the collection of \$322.87.

Volunteers kept themselves from freezing by retreating periodically to the municipal fire department where coffee was served. Men operating the toll bridge in addition to the co-chairmen were Richard Rose, David Specht, Steve Andrejeski, Dudley Dalton, David Flanagan, William Schmidt, Art Borchardt, Donald Johnson, Art Schmidt, Al Marzahl, Art Kromer, Jr., James Ring and Ralph Juneau.

Mall Contributions

In praising the Legion for its contribution the co-chairmen, Jacobson and Floyd Treichel, emphasized the need for raising substantially more funds this year than in the past. The challenge of the whole field of virus diseases, birth defects and arthritis must be met, they pointed out.

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Regular 15.98  
Sizes 4-6-8  
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Broken Sizes 4 to 20  
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• Knit Collars  
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Values to 5.98 — Sizes 7 to 10  
As Low As **1.99**

**Girls' Felt Hats**  
Reg. 2.29  
Now **88c**

**Little Girls' Coat Sets**  
Sizes 2 to 6x  
Regular 17.98  
Reg. 10.98 ..... 11.99  
Reg. 22.98 ..... 12.99  
Now **10<sup>99</sup>**

**SNOW SUITS**  
Broken Sizes 2 to 6x  
Reg. 9.98 ..... Now 6.99  
Reg. 14.98 ..... Now 9.98  
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**LITTLE BOYS' COATS**  
Broken Sizes 2 to 6x  
Reg. 12.98 ..... 10.98  
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**LITTLE GIRLS' COATS**  
Broken Sizes 2 to 6x  
Reg. 13.98 ..... Now **9.99**

**BOYS' OR GIRLS' TRAM SUITS**  
Sizes 2-3-4  
Red, Grey or Brown  
Reg. 7.98  
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**LINED JEANS**  
Sizes 1 to 6x  
Reg. 1.98  
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• Orions  
• Sizes 34 to 40  
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Regular 5.98 — Now 4.77

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• Sizes Small, Med., Large  
Reg. 3.98  
Now **1<sup>99</sup>**

**Ladies' Coats**  
Values to 29.98  
Values to 36.90—Now 22.99  
Now **12<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 8 to 18

**All Weather Coats**  
With Matching Hats  
Regular 12.98  
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**Ladies' Jackets**  
Huge Selection  
Values to 24.98  
Now **4<sup>88</sup> to 16<sup>99</sup>**  
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**Cotton Dresses**  
Regular 2.98  
Sizes 12 to 24 1/2  
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